The only newspaper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today, possibly showers and cooler tonight; tomorrow cloudy and cooler; gentle to moderate winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 80; lowest, 63.
Weather details on page 23.

NO. 19,463. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.
COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
FIVE CENTS, WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS, ELSEWHERE

HUGE DAMAGE LEFT IN TRACK OF HURRICANE

Fate of Isolated Florida Keys, in Wind's Path, Not Yet Learned.

MAINLAND ESCAPES WORST OF STORM

Cyclone, However, From Out of Sea, Falls on Fort Lauderdale.

SEVERAL ARE HURT; HOUSES UNROOFED

Delayed Nassau Messages Tell Tale of Terror; Dead Not Counted.

(Associated Press.)

Leaving enormous but unestimated destruction in its path, the tropical hurricane which lashed the Bahamas and the Southern tip of Florida apparently roared out into the Gulf of Mexico last night.

Delayed messages from Nassau, picturesque capital of the British Bahamas, said many persons were dead there. It was impossible to estimate the destruction, nor had the dead been counted. The storm there lasted for more than two days and was the severest ever known.

The Florida mainland escaped the major blow, but the extreme southeastern coast was wracked yesterday by gale winds as the storm center passed westward over the Coral Keys to the north of Key West. Considerable property damage was caused in Miami and environs by winds which were sufficiently strong to blow water from Biscayne Bay over Biscayne Boulevard, the city's waterfront thoroughfare. Several persons were injured on the causeways, but none seriously.

Fate of Keys Unknown.

How the Keys, which apparently were in the center of the storm, fared was not known. Some of them are inhabited and hold small settlements. Likewise, there was no word from Homestead and other towns on the mainland below Miami and it was feared they had experienced a severe gale.

Adding to the peculiarities of this most unusual storm which meteorologists have observed were cyclonic whirls which appeared at Fort Lauderdale and Stuart, north of Miami. Several persons were injured and about twenty buildings wrecked or damaged by a sudden twister that blew into Fort Lauderdale from the ocean late yesterday. Two small twisters at Stuart inflicted minor damage.

Key West, to the south of the storm center's path, was buffeted by gales which reached 60 and 70 miles an hour. Waters flooded many of the island city's streets and minor damage was inflicted on property and trees. Several boats were believed to have been sunk in the harbor.

Fate of Steamers Unknown.

Nothing yet was known of the fate of the Isle of June and the Bahaman, two freighters with twenty men, unreported since they entered Bahaman waters shortly before the storm. Numerous small craft were thrown on the shores.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A hurricane from the West Indies cast the furies of its wind and raging seas into the Florida Keys tonight. The storm, sweeping out of the Atlantic after a puzzled Florida had tried for four days to anticipate its progress, brought gales that thrashed southeastern Florida from Miami to Key West last night and today.

Weather observers, handicapped in their reports by crippled communication facilities, believed that the center of the storm was cutting across the thin southern extremity of the Florida Peninsula, some distance to the south of Miami.

Heavy Seas Beat Coast.

Miami and Miami Beach were lashed today by winds officially reported at 54 miles an hour. Other communities to the south and along the coast were similarly affected. Damage reported early tonight included the disruption of power, telephone and telegraph lines and the unroofing by the wind of a number of houses in this section. Heavy seas beat along the coast during the day.

Several persons were injured on the causeway between Miami and Miami Beach as the usually placid waters of Biscayne Bay were lashed to a fury that today flooded Biscayne boulevard here.

Through the day Tropical Radio Station here attempted to overcome its power-crippled condition to seek expanded word from Nassau, where

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Back home Excursion via Southern Railway Sat., Oct. 5th, to all principal Southern Cities. Round trip to Atlanta $21.00; Birmingham $23.00; New Orleans $35.00; Memphis $26.00. Proportionate fares to other Southern points. City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Telephone National 1465-1466.—Adv.

Hyattsville to Drop Police Department

Chief Protests in Vain Against Move Made for Economy.

Hyattsville tomorrow will abolish its police department, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. H. T. Willis, the mayor. The town council, at a special meeting Friday night, voted to discontinue the police force in the interest of economy.

Chief of Police Carl M. Blanchard was notified of the intention of the police committee to recommend the abolition of his office several days before the council meeting. He appeared at the meeting of the council to oppose the move.

Blanchard told the council that such a move would be retrogressive, and declared that while the entire country was turning its attention to law enforcement it seemed odd for Hyattsville, a leading community, to adopt the obsolete custom of bailiffs. This class of officer is not recognized as a policeman by the great mass of citizens, Blanchard said, and their attempts to make arrests would be accompanied by difficulties.

"To station the town officer in any one place, such as the fire department, is to invite all classes of undesirable people to move into the town," Blanchard declared. "It has long been the aim of certain interests to secure a foothold in the town, but because of the regular policing and raiding of questionable houses by me in the last two years this has been virtually impossible. The gamblers and bootleggers' idea of

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 2.

Huzh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.
POLICE CHIEF C. M. BLANCHARD.

NINE BALLOONS OFF IN BENNETT FLIGHT

German Bag, Stadt Essen, First to Be Released at St. Louis.

NORTH COURSE IS TAKEN

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The premier balloonists of six nations took off here today in nine balloons in the eighteenth annual race for the James Gordon Bennett Trophy. The first balloon to take the air was the Stadt Essen, a German entry, with Erich Leimkugel, pilot and his aid, Georg Froebel, in the basket.

The other eight craft were unleashed at intervals of five minutes and the last balloon cleared the field at 4:40 p. m. The great bags took off to the accompaniment of cheers from a vast crowd lining the field and the strains of five national anthems, played by a civilian band.

The United States was represented by three entries, the Army, the Navy and a bag owned by the Goodyear Rubber Co.

Following the Stadt Essen, the balloons left in this order:

Second—Goodyear VIII, U. S., Ward T. Van Orman, pilot, and Allan MacCracken, aid.

Third—Argentina, D. Eduardo Bradley, pilot, and Lieut. Francisc J. Cadavil, aid.

Fourth—Denmark, Lieut. Georg Schenstrom, pilot, and S. A. U. Rasmussen, aid.

Fifth—Barmen, Germany, Dr. Hugo Kauf, jr., pilot, and Fritz Ebener, aid.

Sixth—Belgica, Belgium, Capt Ernst de Muyter, pilot, and Frans Lecharlier, aid.

Seventh—United States Navy, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, pilot, and Lieut. Winfield Bushnell, aid.

Eighth—United States Army, Capt. William E. Kepner, pilot, and Capt. James F. Powell, aid.

Ninth—Lafayette, France, George Blanchet, pilot, and Howard Scholle, aid.

Ideal weather greeted the balloonists as they took off, although the lack of wind gave little encouragement to the pilots who were out for distance records.

Meteorological conditions, as reported by the Army station at Scott Field, Ill., indicated that the bags would go almost due north for the greater

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 1.

BUS LINE REFUSED INCREASE IN FARE

Commission Holds Present Seat Pleasant Rate Must Be Retained.

DECISION IS PRECEDENT

Moving swiftly but thoroughly, the new Public Utilities Commission yesterday settled the first valuation and fare-rate case involving a bus company in the city's history.

The commission ordered the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Lines, Inc., to continue the lower rate of fare which it put into effect as an experiment in April on the line from Washington to Seat Pleasant, Md.

The rate which the commission ordered retained is 15 cents cash and 10 tokens for $1. The bus company had asked for restoration of the old rate, which was 15 cents cash and eight tokens for $1, two and a half cents more per token than the new rate.

The order of the commision, of course, affects only the District of Columbia. In Maryland the old rate of 15 cents cash, eight tokens for $1, will prevail.

The company asked for the lower rate in April in the hope that it would increase business. According to its officials, the increase did not materialize and the company began to lose money. Consequently, the company asked the commission to restore the old fare.

In the meantime, the commission has ordered extensions of the rate and has held hearings to determine the value of the company's property in the District. The last hearing was held September 16.

As a result the commission yesterday ordered the cheaper rate of fare retained, holding that it would bring in a sufficient return on the company's investment in this city.

Mother, Two Children Killed in Stove Blast

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 28—(A.P.)—A mother and two daughters lost their lives today as a result of the explosion of a stove in their home in Westboro. The victims were Mrs. Harold L. McKendry, Doris McKendry, 3 years old, and Beatrice McKendry, 18 months.

The explosion was thought to have occurred because Mrs. McKendry poured coal oil into the stove to facilitate lighting of the fire.

Former Neighbor to See MacDonald on Visit Here

Daniel Jones, Who Comes From Wales, Once Worked For Present Premier in Labor Campaigns—He Will Invite Old Friend to His Home.

When Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of the British Empire, arrives in Washington Friday afternoon amid the pomp that American democracy has learned to extend to notable foreign visitors, somewhere in the throng that greets him at Union Station will be a family that perhaps more nearly represents the things closest to the Labor premier's heart than anything else.

For a humble friend and admirer of MacDonald, Daniel Jones, immigrant from Gwauncaegurwen, Wales, a neighboring town of the premier's old parliamentary division of Aberavon, will be there in the welcoming crowd, along with his family, who live in a modest home at 244 Tenth street southeast, to catch a glimpse of their idol as he is greeted by high dignitaries of the United States Government and representatives of his own sovereignty of caste and nobility who pay him homage.

Jones let it be known last night that he intendes to put the latch key of his home out for MacDonald, and, although he fears that the premier will be too pressed with official functions to accept, he is going to extend an invitation to his leader to sit at the family board and by the hearth and talk over the old political campaigns for labor, in which they worked together.

"He would come if he could," Jones said last night; "he's that kind. But I suppose tha with White House and other official functions to attend he will not have time for us. I shall send him the invitation, anyway."

Jones, a genial man of some 50 years age, came to Washington from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.

NEW ROTHSTEIN FACTS OFFERED BY CANDIDATES

Opportunity Given Enright, LaGuardia and Coudert to Back Charges.

LOANS OF GAMBLER ARE FACTOR IN CASE

Public Officials Claimed to Have Benefited by Transactions.

CRITICS ARE BIDDEN TO TALK BY BANTON

Attorney Doubts if Such Facts Bear on Coming Trial of McManus.

New York, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—On October 8, eleven months and four days after Arnold Rothstein was shot in a room in the Park Central Hotel, George McManus will be brought to trial for the murder before Judge Nott in general sessions.

But before the long-delayed trial is commenced, as an answer to political assailants of the Walker administration, new witnesses will be called before the grand jury and it seemed conceivable today that among those witnesses might be two men who are running for the office of mayor and one who seeks the district attorneyship.

Fiorello H. La Guardia, Richard E. Enright and Frederic R. Coudert, jr., will have at any rate the opportunity to inform the Surrogate's Court what they know about the unpaid loans the murdered gambler made to public officials, policemen or politicians.

Enright to Talk.

And, if they feel that that information bears on the criminal action against McManus, they have District Attorney Joab H. Banton's consent to give it.

Enright, the former police commissioner, seemed the most likely of the three today to act on the district attorney's offer. He told reporters that he would be "willing to bet McManus will not be convicted," added that he thought McManus was not the murderer, and protested his willingness to tell the grand jury who he thinks did kill Rothstein.

La Guardia, professing to be able to name other members of the judiciary and the civil government beside Magistrate Albert Vitale, who received loans from Rothstein, said he would "name no more names unless it becomes necessary."

Vitale Negotiator Not Named.

The chief interest in the Vitale angle lay today in speculation as to the identity of the "go-between" who, Vitale said, took his $20,000 note to Rothstein and arranged for a loan of $19,960 from Rothstein's Rothmere Realty Corporation.

The opportunity for the three candidates to tell what they know of Rothstein's complicated dealings and to find whether the facts they say they possess have any bearing on the criminal court trial of McManus, will be provided by I. Gainsburg, attorney for the Rothstein estate.

Gainsburg wrote the three this afternoon, asking them to inform him of any debts due the estate. In his letter he suggested that if they did not willingly impart the information all three of them profess to own he would subpoena them before Surrogates Foley or O'Brien to make their revelations in court.

Candidates Likely to Accept.

In some quarters, the reaction to this was a belief that all three candidates would accept the opportunity to make public their accusations in court, where the statements would be privileged.

Banton indicated a belief today that whatever they might have to say about Rothstein's possible dealings with the judiciary, the police or politicians of influence, they could contribute nothing to the case against McManus. That, he averred again, is simply a case of one gambler killing another in a quarrel over an unpaid I. O. U.

Banton will not handle the case himself. He delegated that labor to Assistant District Attorney George N. Brothers, a Republican, who has been in the prosecutor's office since the days of Charles S. Whitman.

Seen as Banton Reply.

The selection of Brothers as trial counsel and the announcement that he would ask the appointment of Judge Nott, one of the three Republicans in the nine-part court of General Sessions, were Banton's answer to the prediction that a Democratic district attorney would do his best to whitewash the case for the benefit of a Democratic mayor, who is seeking reelection.

Representative La Guardia tonight informed Banton that "if he really wants to find out who killed Arnold Rothstein" he might well call before the grand jury for examination, prior to the trial of George McManus, two figures well known in gambling and underworld circles, "Nicky" Arnstein, condence man convicted in a $5,000,000 bond theft, and "Benny" Snow, alleged to be Sam Sheppes, who turned State's evidence in the Rosenthal murder case of 1912.

M'DONALD IDOL ON LINER AS HE SPEEDS TO U.S.

Daughter Shares With Premier in Interest of Passengers.

SHIP BEATS LOW TIDE BY MARGIN OF MINUTE

Berengaria Is Nearly Held at Southampton, but Churns Self Free.

STATESMAN HOPING TO "NARROW OCEAN"

Message to Aid Declares British-U. S. Accord Will Be World Boon.

Aboard S. S. Berengaria, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—This vessel tonight was fairly started upon its voyage to New York, bearing Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain to personal conferences which he expects to cement the growing understanding between his country and the United States on naval and other matters.

The voyage actually began early today at Southampton where the premier, with his daughter Ishbel and members of his official party, boarded the liner last night. A short call was made at Cherbourg for other passengers and at 4 p. m. the transatlantic trip was begun in a brilliant sunshine, which seemed to augur well.

The voyage of the "peace ship" to the French port was certainly a pacific one with the sea as smooth as the surface of a sheltered lake in a dead calm. The MacDonald party was naturally the center of attraction with the whole ship giving itself over to the job of following every movement of the prime minister and his daughter.

Crowd Cheers Him Away.

Mr. MacDonald, himself loomed largest in the picture and drew a storm of cheers from the crowd that thronged the pier end at Southampton as the Cunarder made a somewhat belated departure shortly after 9 a. m. The early fog had then lifted enough to permit her commander to see his way out into Southampton water.

At that, the huge vessel with her deep draught almost lost out with the ebbing tide and churned mud more than once while making her way slowly out to deeper waters. Another half hour and she would have been tied up in port until afternoon, awaiting the next tide.

The bright sunshine favored the voyagers and delighted a busy group of photographers, who took picture after picture of the premier and other members of his party. They were especially favored while crossing the channel when a special boat drill was organized for the MacDonalds, who donned life preservers with the crowd of others at the boat stations and submitted with smiling composure to an epidemic of camera shots.

Daughter Is Popular.

Mr. MacDonald was the idol of the passengers before he started. Before Cherbourg was reached his daughter had captured a similar place for herself by her simplicity, naturalness and undeniable sincerity.

For two hours during the morning she left the imperial suite and read correspondence and wrote letters in the public writing room of the vessel, where many of her fellow passengers were gathered. She wore a simple green short-sleeved frock with no hat, her wavy brown hair being parted in the middle and pressed low on the neck. Her shoes were of white sports type with gray stockings.

Earlier in the day she had worn a red leather coat to keep off the chill of the fog while patroling the decks and waving farewells overside before the departure. She went hatless throughout and her strong, rather serious face was often lit with a most engaging smile which sometimes broke into a generous laugh.

Americans among the passengers freely predicted that their countrymen would take to her.

Saved by One Minute.

Cherbourg, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.) Premier MacDonald's arrival in America was saved from delay this morning in the Solent by a lucky fluke and a margin of seconds. The Berengaria ran aground in the mud, shivered mightily for half a minute while orders were shouted and officers ran to and fro, and then with a burst of power pulled herself loose and headed out for Cherbourg.

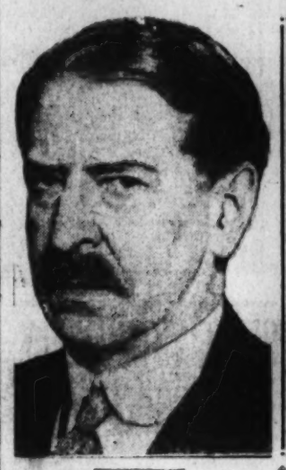
Running aground in the Solent is not dangerous, but had Capt. Rostron missed the high tide which was running out and for which the Berengaria had only a minute or two, he would have been marooned until this evening, and instead of reaching New York Friday morning, Premier MacDonald would have been delayed until Friday night, at the earliest.

Fog at Southampton delayed the starting, but Capt. Rostron was de-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

'KEY WITNESS' FOUND IN M'PHERSON DEATH AS SENATOR STEPS IN

Arms Jobs Held Given To Hale and Swanson



Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia (left) and Senator Frederick Hale, of Maine, whose talks yesterday with President Hoover led to belief that he had named them as delegates to the disarmament conference.

Belief Prevails President Offered Them Posts During Calls.

President Hoover summoned Senators Hale and Swanson, of the Senate naval affairs committee, to the White House yesterday and the report is around that they have been asked to be members of the American delegation to the London disarmament conference. Hale is chairman and Swanson the ranking Democrat of the committee.

The White House would say nothing about the matter, nor would Hale or Swanson discus it, beyond admitting that the disarmament conference had been the subject of their calls, which were made separately.

It is still undecided whether the chairmanship of the American delegation is to go to Charles Evans Hughes, who presided at the 1921 conference here, or to Secretary of State Stimson. Hughes has been in town, sitting as special master in the Chicago water litigation, and is slated to see the President next week.

The names of John W. Davis, as an eminent Democrat, and former Secretary of State Kellogg, as the one whose antiwar treaty is the professed bedrock of the new disarmament hopes, still figure in the speculation about the makeup of the American delegation, which is to be more weighted with statesmen than with naval experts this time.

It is taken for granted that Ambassadors Dawes and Gibson will be included, the former as the chief go-between in the exchanges with Premier MacDonald, the latter as a diplomat and chairman of the delegation to the Geneva sessions of 1927.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

Woman in an Apartment Nearby Is Subpenaed for Examination.

SHE SAW MAN ESCAPE, AUTHORITIES BELIEVE

Summons Is Requested by Senator Overman, of North Carolina.

MAN IN TAXI IS KEPT UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Driver Tells Grand Jurors of Nocturnal Trip to Park Lane Alley.

Acting on information believed to have been given by Senator L. S. Overman, of North Carolina, District authorities last night subpenaed Miss S. Chatwick, of the Lombardy Apartments, as a witness in the grand jury investigation into the death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson.

Miss Chatwick is understood to be the witness who saw a man emerge from the McPherson apartment in the Park Lane on the night Mrs. McPherson is reported to have died from strangulation by a pajama cord. Efforts to communicate with Miss Chatwick last night were unsuccessful. She was reported by a switchboard operator at the Lombardy to be in her apartment, but persistent knocking on her door, and ringing of the telephone failed to bring any response.

Miss Chatwick was interviewed yesterday afternoon at a local department store where she is employed, but she refused to admit that she knew anything about the case. Considerable mystery surrounds Miss Chatwick's refusal to see reporters or officials. One authority in the investigation said last night that she knows more about the case than she wishes to divulge. Senator Overman has expressed the opinion that she is one of the most important witnesses as yet discovered in the inquiry.

Locks Herself In.

A United States marshal appeared at the Lombardy early last night with a summons for Miss Chatwick. He located her in the cafe of the Park Lane Apartments, next door. After receiving the summons, Miss Chatwick went to her apartment, locked the door and refused to respond to callers.

Miss Chatwick is understood to have been entertaining a friend at a late hour on the night that Mrs. McPherson died. One reason she will not talk is because she wishes to protect the identity of the friend who was with her, it was reported.

Senator Overman's advice to subpena Miss Chatwick followed his request to Assistant District Attorney William Collins to keep under surveillance the man identified by a taxicab driver as the one he took to the rear of the Park Lane Apartments on the night Mrs. McPherson is supposed to have been strangled to death.

Man Reported Under Watch.

Senator Overman told Collins that if he has any reason to believe that the identified man has any direct connection with the death of the young woman that he should not, by any means, be allowed to get out of sight. Police, at a late hour last night, were reported to have the identified man under constant watch. Collins said that there was no reason to worry about him (the identified man) and added that he felt sure the man could be reached at any time that he might be needed.

Garnett M. Frye, the taxi driver who says he took the man to the Park Lane, was reported last night to be under the careful protection of the newspaper that located him. A Post reporter succeeded in seeing him for a few minutes. Frye was surly, and showed a tendency to be hardboiled when questioned by the reporter. He reiterated the fact that

TWO MEN HOLD UP GROCERS AND FLEE

Sanitary Store Robbery Nets Armed Thieves Between $40 and $50.

ESCAPE IS MADE IN AUTO

Two armed, unmasked men held up two employes and a customer in the Sanitary grocery store at Tenth and F streets southeast at 7:55 o'clock last night and robbed the cash register of between $40 and $50.

Fourth Precinct police responded to an alarm given by F. J. McMullen, 22, of 1 Eighteenth street southeast, manager of the store, but no trace of the thieves could be found.

McMullen told police that he and a cousin, Lewis McMullen, 20, of 1522 A street northeast, a clerk in the store, were waiting on Peter Lewis, colored, 939 F street southwest, when the two robbers parked a car, with its motor running, outside and entered the establishment. He said one man stood at the door as a lookout and that the other flashed a pistol.

"Stick 'em up, you three, and hand over that money," the robber was

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

POLICE HIDE MAN AFTER GIRL ATTACK

Special Grand Jury to Sift Charge Made by Young Danville Victim.

SPIRITED OUT OF STATE

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 28.—Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter said this afternoon that he will ask Judge Henry C. Leigh, of the Corporation Court, to empanel a special grand jury on Monday to make inquest into a serious charge lodged against Purcell Nester, 26, who was arrested in Patrick County early today charged with having attacked a 10-year-old girl. Witnesses were being listed and evidence collected this evening leading to the belief that the grand jury would be called.

Nester tonight was in a jail in some nearby city. Chief of Police J. H. Martin declined to say where. It was believed, however, to be Greensboro, N. C.

Captured at 3 a. m. at the home of J. S. Hylton, Nester's father-in-law, at Meadows of Dan, 80 miles from here, while he was asleep, the accused was brought here by three of-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1.

Mrs. Gann to Be on Hand When Premier Visits City

Vice President's Sister Irks Kansas Matrons By Cancelling Engagements to Return to Capital; They Charge She Is "Running Out" on Them.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Washington is calling for Mrs. Edward Everett Gann to come back in time to be on hand when the festivities begin for Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel. Consequently, this capital and Kansas City will not be given an opportunity to play host to Vice President Curtis' sister as planned.

Mrs. U. S. Guyer, wife of Representative Guyer, of the Second Kansas district, announced today that she had received a telegram last night from Mrs. Gann cancelling her engagements because she had been called to Washington.

Mrs. Guyer had invited a large number of guests to attend a tea for Mrs. Gann October 9.

All engagements before a joint meeting of the Woman's City Club of Kansas City have been cancelled, Mrs. Charles Channing Allen, of the Harris Home Association, said.

The telegrams were taken to indicate that Mrs. Gann is attending to her Washington social affairs through a process that is greatly entangling her town social engagements.

She originally had planned to stay out here until October 9, at least until the MacDonald "visit" in Washington had passed. But something happened—just what has not been learned definitely—that made her change her plans suddenly and next week Mrs. Gann will be on the social scene in Washington.

It was reported, but not confirmed, that Mrs. Gann had received word from her brother, the Vice President, that social affairs in Washington

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 5, 16, 23, 24 Today

he has taken a man to the apartment house and added that he was certain he had identified the right man.

Taking of testimony in the death of Mrs. McPherson was believed to have come to an end yesterday, and the grand jury tomorrow is to make public its findings.

The strongest evidence elicited yesterday in favor of a murder theory was produced by Garnett Melvin Frye, a taxicab driver, and Mrs. William Brown, of the Lombardy Apartments.

Tells of Mystery Man.

Frye said that he had driven a man to an alley at the rear of the Park Lane Apartments on the fatal night. Frye said that the man left the cab at the entrance to the alley. Frye said that the man appeared to be nervous.

Frye, according to reports, has identified the man he drove to the apartment house alley. He told his story to the grand jury.

Police last night were reported to be giving Frye's testimony a careful checking. Members of the homicide squad and other authorities at headquarters refused to comment on their activities.

The Detective Bureau is visibly broiling under revelations that have been made by Washington newspapers in the McPherson case, particularly because evidence has since been discovered that was not presented at the coroner's inquest which resulted in a verdict of suicide.

Further evidence, tending to strengthen the murder theory was produced yesterday by Mrs. William Brown, who lives at the Lombardy, and has an apartment almost facing the McPhersons'. Mrs. Brown testified before the grand jury yesterday morning.

Woman Recalls Cries.

Mrs. Brown repeated yesterday afternoon her recollection of having heard cries and choking sounds on the night Mrs. McPherson is believed to have died.

"The sounds awoke me about 2 o'clock on Friday morning," she said. "I distinctly recall having heard cries and choking noises. I must have fallen off to sleep because I thought nothing more of the disturbance until later."

Mrs. Brown broke her silence yesterday after it came to her attention that her husband had testified that the cries other neighbors had heard were caused by a quarrel between himself and Mrs. Brown.

"We did have a quarrel some time after midnight," Mrs. Brown admitted. "Then I went to sleep. Later I was awakened by the cries and choking sounds.

Mrs. Brown said that she was now separated from her husband, and added that there was no truth in the report that she had left Washington since the death of Mrs. McPherson.

She complained that police had not questioned her about the case, but had gone directly to her husband and taken his evidence for granted.

Others Heard Screams.

"I sleep very lightly," she explained. "My husband would sleep through a hurricane."

Mrs. Brown is the fourth witness who has reported hearing cries. Mrs. Roy Heavrin, a resident of the Park Lane, has reported that she not only heard cries and screams, but also the voices of a man and woman. She said that she distinctly heard the woman beseeching the man to let her alone.

Mrs. Ethel Schuttler, another resident of the Park Lane, also reported that she heard screams on the same night, and at approximately the same hour.

William F. Mills, a colored janitor at the Lombardy, reported that he heard the screams, and that they alarmed him to such an extent that he made an inspection of the apartment house to assure himself that nothing was amiss.

Janitor's Story Confirmed.

Mrs. Brown said yesterday that she recalled hearing Mills walk down the passage outside her door.

One witness has been presented to refute the testimony of the witnesses who heard cries. He is Eugene R. Weisbender, an occupant of an apartment directly across the corridor from the McPherson apartment. Weisbender said that he sleeps with the door of his apartment slightly ajar, and added that on the night Mrs. McPherson is supposed to have died he did not hear any sounds.

Investigators of the murder theory point out that the sounds would be more apt to emanate from the window of the McPherson apartment than from the closed door. However, no other persons living near the McPherson apartment have reported that they heard any disturbance.

Jury Votes Tomorrow.

The grand jury, which has been digesting the evidence in the case since last Tuesday, left the courthouse shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday. It will reconvene at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The jury heard yesterday, in addition to Frye and Mrs. Brown, members of the staff of a Washington newspaper.

Robert A. McPherson, sr., father of the husband of Mrs. McPherson, was closeted in an anteroom at the courthouse all yesterday morning, but young McPherson was not there.

Collins said that young McPherson had been excused until further notice. The older McPherson said that his son was spending the day quietly with his mother. He did not report for work at the bank where he is employed.

Pantages Files Notice Of Venue Change Plea

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 28 —(A.P.)—Notice that a change of venue would be requested in the case of Alexander T. Pantages, 54 years old, multimillionaire vaudeville magnate, charged with two counts of assault on a young dancing girl, was served on District Attorney Buron Fitts today by defense attorneys. The notice contended the husband of Mrs. Lois Pantages, recently convicted of manslaughter, could not obtain a fair trial in Los Angeles County. Burden of proof rests with the defense, and Fitts indicated he would fight the move.

Pantages' trial is set for Tuesday in the court room in which Mrs. Pantages was recently convicted of manslaughter on charges growing out of the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener, in an automobile collision.

Police Aid in Search For Judges' Feline Pet

Police yesterday were asked to aid in the search for "Little Joe," a cat, official mascot of the judges of the Police Court.

"Little Joe" is a cream-colored feline, easily identified by an orange spot shaped like a heart on each side. The cat is the property of Mrs. E. W. Spates, secretary to the judges. The cat usually loiters around the Police Court Building, but for two days has been missing.

Hall and Lavarre Held Equal in Paper Deal

Macon, Ga., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Judge Bascom S. Deaver in Federal Court here today held that Harold Hall and William Lavarre were equal partners in purchasing the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, Columbia (S. C.) Record, Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald and Spartanburg (S. C.) Journal with the $870,000 that they borrowed from the International Paper Co.

SCOPE OF SHEARER TESTIMONY VAGUE

Committee Seems Uncertain as to How Far Lobbyist Will Be Examined.

NAVY FORCES RESTIVE

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The course that the Senate subcommittee investigating naval lobbyists will take with William B. Shearer tomorrow seemed yesterday to be considerably confused.

Shearer, the "big shot" at the Geneva naval parley of 1927, here in Washington in cruiser legislation fights, and now in his charges that have involved three large shipbuilding firms, has been waiting impatiently for more than a week to be heard. His promise has been, as the saying goes, to spill the beans.

But to just what extent the committee will go in developing the amazing story of his life remains to be determined and may possibly find its way back to the Senate floor.

Denies Having Navy Report.

At one time yesterday Senator Shortridge, chairman of the subcommittee, said that the only prospect of Shearer's colorful career being developed lay in the possibility that he would bring it up himself. The senator, in this mood, denied that the committee was in possession of a Navy Department report on Shearer.

Such a report, covering Shearer's activities for many years, however, is known to be in the hands of the committee, as well as a copy of what purports to be a Scotland Yard report on him and which was referred to in testimony by Drew Pearson, newspaper man, at Thursday's hearing.

Pearson in his testimony said that Shearer had admitted taking a copy of this purported report from a newspaper man at Geneva and to have labelled it as "poppycock." Shearer told Pearson, according to the latter's testimony, that the newspaper man in Geneva, Albin E. Johnson, of New York, was circulating it merely to harm him.

Scotland Yard Asked.

It was suggested to Senator Shortridge that Shearer himself would undoubtedly bring this question up. It was learned that Senator Allen, another member of the committee, has communicated with Scotland Yard in an effort to learn the authenticity of the purported document.

The committee also has possession of an alleged secret document to which Shearer referred in correspondence with his shipbuilding employers and information bearing on its authenticity.

Senator Shortridge, however, seemed to be in the mood that Shearer's testimony should be restricted to his activities at Geneva, to his version of by whom he was employed and for what he was employed.

Later in the day, the senator harassed by inquiries as to how far Shearer would be permitted to go and how far the examination of him would go, declared that the matter was to be gone into to the very bottom, "let the quips fall where they may."

Navy Circles Incensed.

In the meantime, there has been a sharp flareback to Pearson's sensational testimony and this may explain Senator Shotridge's cautiousness. Navy circles are incensed at the manner in which Pearson's testimony was given.

It has developed, in fact, that following the meeting of the subcommittee at which Pearson's testimony was given, there was a right sharp discussion between Chairman Hale, of the Senate naval affairs committee who appointed the subcommittees, and Senator Allen, who was responsible for Pearson's appearance.

There have been any number of published reports ever since the Geneva conference broke up that American naval officers associated extensively with Shearer and Shearer has not only admitted but boasted that he was circulating pamphlets from day to day that Senators Robinson and Allen have described as violently anti-British and "subversive to the success of the conference."

Names Naval Officers.

But Pearson's testimony brought matters to a head when he named Admiral Schofield and Comdrs. Train and Frost as the ones he most frequently saw in Shearer's company and Admiral Reeves as the one he most frequently heard "express the hope" that the conference would fail. The resentment is understood to be against drawing naval officers into the inquiry.

Reeves yesterday communicated with Senator Shortridge and received permission to appear tomorrow before Shearer and make a brief statement bearing on the specific charge against him. He is now stationed at Annapolis. He is not to be examined at this time, Senator Shortridge explained, but simply permitted to give his statement.

The subcommittee has not heard from the other officers named. They are expected to appear, however, when the committee wants them, if it should.

Senator Shortridge seems to think that the main purpose of the investigation is to get at the activities of the shipbuilders in connection with the Geneva conference, and to a lesser extent their activities here in behalf of cruiser legislation.

In the meantime, the big navy advocates, realizing the harm the investigation is doing them, are setting up an insistent counter demand that the pacifist organizations be investigated and still other influences want the doors thrown wide open and all lobbying looked into.

There is, because of all this, a growing belief at the Capitol that a Pandora's box has been opened up and as a result of this state of mind, every time the subcommittee falters or hesitate rumors fly thick and fast that the brakes have been applied.

This has not been done as yet.

Hoover Entertains At Rapidan Camp

Trip by Motor to Mountain Lodge Is Completed Without Mishap.

Madison, Va., Sept. 22 (A.P.).—President Hoover and his guests arrived at the Executive's camp on the Rapidan River in the Blue Ridge Mountains, shortly before 7 o'clock tonight. The automobile strip from Washington was without incident.

Among the guests were their son, Herbert Hoover, jr.; Secretary and Mrs. Good and their son, Robert; Secretary and Mrs. Hyde, Assistant Secretary Hurley, of the War Department, and Mrs. Hurley; Chairman Claudius H. Huston, of the Republican national committee; Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan and their daughter, Sidney; Dr. Lillian Gildreth, Mrs. J. H. Large, Ralph Williams, the President's secretary, Lawrence Richey, and Mrs. Richey; Walter Newton, also a secretary to the President, and Lieut. Comdr. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician.

MOTHER DENIES ENGAGEMENT

MISS DOROTHY RIDENOUR.

CLOSE VOTE LIKELY ON FLEXIBLE TARIFF

Factions Still Predict Victory; One Vote May Decide Fate of Provision.

AMENDMENT IS PLANNED

(Associated Press.)

Contending factions in the Senate dispute over retention in the tariff bill of the 7-year-old policy of permitting the President to change customs duties, continued to express confidence of success yesterday after a round of conferences.

The Senate took a day off for the first time since it began consideration of the Hawley-Smoot measure three weeks ago and all groups, realizing the influence a victory will have for their respective causes, were bending their energies to corral all possible votes.

Republican leaders, backed by President Hoover in their efforts to keep the flexible principle in the bill, reiterated they had enough votes to win when the issue is decided this week. Democratic chieftains countered with the claim that they had sufficient strength to repeal the provision. They were supported in this view by the Republican independents who share their sympathies on the question.

Single Vote May Decide.

That the issue may hinge on a single vote was indicated by Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, who said he was unwilling to give the Democrats a pair for Senator Copeland, of New York, en route home from Europe.

The finance committee chairman viewed the readiness of the Democrats to vote Friday as based on the condition that a pair be obtained for Copeland, but Senator Simmons, North Carolina, ranking minority member of the committee, said he was prepared for the ballot without a pair.

Smoot said he would ask for a vote by 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, but thought a decision would be delayed until later.

The terse remark, "as the flexible provision goes so goes the bill," dropped by Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, a Republican member of the finance committee, seemed to sum up the feelings of the administration Republicans.

Independents Plan Amendment.

Anxious to strengthen the Democratic cause, the Republican independents held a meeting during the day and decided to propose an amendment to the Simmons proposal for repeal of the flexible provisions, and for making the Tariff Commission an agency of Congress alone.

Framed by Senator Norris (Republican), of Nebraska, the amendment would provide that whenever the commission recommended a change in a duty to Congress, consideration should be confined to the item or items in the report, thus avoiding a general revision every time the commission acted.

The proposal, which the Democrats are inclined to favor, would be in the nature of a declaration of policy against opening up the tariff to general revision every time the commission reported.

In event the minority plan fails, the Republican independent group is understood to be prepared to offer another amendment in the form of a compromise, but still giving Congress the final say as to rate changes. It would allow the President to proclaim new rates after investigation by the Tariff Commission, but also would provide that either house, within 90 days, could nullify the proclamation by resolution.

ARE YOU SLIPPING WITH LOSS OF PEP

So many men feel themselves slipping after passing middle age that thousands of treatments of the remarkable PERSENICO have been placed in the drug stores in many parts of the country for the benefit of men suffering from the handicap of nervousness, lost energy, weakness, or general run down condition. Business and society demand that a man be alert and full of energy. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and owes it to himself to get right if he is below par. PERSENICO has been so successful that we do not hesitate to recommend it. PERSENICO is not just a stock remedy that you can buy anywhere. It is not a pill just made to sell. It is composed of four desiccated gland substances included with other ingredients that have proved successful. Not just an overnight pep up, but a continued improvement. Just ask your Druggist for PERSENICO. Call or write; price $2.00. Sold in Washington by all People's Drug Stores.

MOTHER DENIES GIRL WILL WED H. M. DAY

Rumor That Miss Ridenour Plans to Marry Prisoner Is Called Baseless.

HE GETS OUT THURSDAY

Mrs. J. William Ridenour, of 3234 Thirteenth street northwest, last night emphatically denied her daughter, Miss Dorothy Ridenour, popular Washington society girl, was engaged to Henry Mason Day and would be married after the expiration of Day's jail sentence.

"The reported engagement is without foundation," declared Mrs. Ridenour. "Dorothy and Mr. Day are merely friends and are certainly not engaged."

She declared she was surprised by the report and that she wondered where it started.

Day was sentenced to four months in the District Jail for hiring detectives to shadow the jury in the first criminal conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil man, with whom Day is associated in business. Day's term will expire next Thursday, and it was reported that he and Miss Ridenour would be married immediately and leave on a honeymoon trip in Europe.

Day's wife, the former Elizabeth de Selding, of Brooklyn, noted mezzo-soprano, divorced him last year in Paris, while he was standing trial in District Supreme Court.

Two Die, Consul Hurt, In Guatemala Crash

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed and Julio Montano Novella, consul general of Guatemala in New York, was seriously injured in an airplane crash here today. It was feared the consul general might die.

The dead included Jacinto Rodriguez Diaz, widely known Guatemalan aviator; Jose Luis Balcarcel, a lawyer, and an 11-year-old brother of the consul general. The plane was en route to Zacapa, where the consul general and his brother intended boarding a steamer for New York.

Woman Confesses Slaying Children

Victims Are Her Daughter and Young Child of Neighbor.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 28—(A.P.)—Throwing a sharp bread knife on the desk of Sergeant Thomas J. Kelliher at the police station this afternoon, Mrs. Anna Kandart, 37, calmly announced: "I have just killed two children."

The victims were Mrs. Kandart's four-year-old daughter, Ellen, who is dead, and Julia Chipulonis, aged three years, daughter of a neighbor.

The Chipulonis child had five slashes. One of the cuts across the throat had severed the jugular vein. The woman's daughter had a deep slash in the throat.

Another daughter of Mrs. Kandart, Mamie, aged six, was attacked, but escaped with slight wounds.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SHADES Draperies—Fixtures Floor Coverings
FOR HOME AND OFFICE
11th and H N.E. Lincoln 0879 **Kleeblatt**

Furniture Salesmen

Salesmen experienced in selling high class furniture wanted by one of Washington's leading furniture stores. Knowledge of interior decoration helpful but not necessary. Previous connections important. Replies held confidential.

This is a wonderful opportunity for the right type of men and should not be overlooked.

Apply Box 82, The Washington Post

WAR VETERAN HELD IN JOYCE'S KILLING

James A. Wood, Former Client of Attorney, Charged With His Slaying.

MENTAL TEST PLANNED

James A. Wood, 57 years old, was arrested yesterday morning as he called at the United States Veterans Bureau for his Government compensation and was later lodged in the Arlington County Jail on a warrant charging him with the murder of Charles N. Joyce, 56 years old, an attorney of Arlington County, Virginia.

Wood, former inmate of St. Elizabeths Hospital, was the object of a police search since the shooting of Joyce on August 23, which occurred at the Joyce home in Aurora Heights, Arlington County. The lawyer died in Emergency Hospital a week later. Joyce had served as attorney for Wood and had aided in securing the man's release from the hospital for the insane.

When Wood walked into the bureau he was recognized by I. P. McInerney, special agent for the Veterans' Bureau. He hurried outside and enlisted the aid of Policeman W. T. Taff, who was patroling his beat near the building, and Policeman James P. Miller, on traffic duty in the vicinity. The three returned to the building and took Wood in custody.

Wood, a former Army officer, came to the city from Roanoke, Va., where he has been staying, police said, to get his compensation check. Police said that Wood admitted his name but refused to answer questions. His captors also reported that the prisoner had a loaded .32-caliber revolver on his person.

When notified of Wood's arrest, Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington County, issued a warrant for his arrest on a murder charge. The warrant was turned over to Policeman Raymond Crack, who, with Gloth's associate, H. Bruce Green, brought Wood to the Arlington County Jail.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth last night announced that he will have Dr. J. N. De Jarnette, State superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane, come to Arlington County and examine Wood. Should Wood be adjudged insane he will be committed to the Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Marion, Va.

Gloth further stated that in the meantime he will proceed to draw the necessary papers asking for an indictment of murder against Wood by the grand jury at the opening of the October term of the Circuit Court, October 15.

White, Motor Magnate, Hurt in Auto Smash-Up

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Walter C. White, 52, president of the White Motor Co., was taken to a hospital suffering from fractures of both legs and body bruises after a collision of his car with another while driving from his home to his office today.

Paris Has No News Of Costes' Plane

French Are Believed to Be Flying Over Wastes of Siberia.

Paris, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Friends of Dieudonne Costes, the French aviation ace, who took off at 8:16 a. m., Friday, in an attempt to better the world record for straightaway flight, were without news of him tonight. He last was reported Friday evening when his big sesquiplane, the Question Mark, flew over Cologne.

It was figured that unless he has met with an accident, he probably will not be heard from until he lands some time tomorrow morning. It was thought that today he was winging his way over the sparsely settled districts of Siberia.

The plane carried fuel for 50 hours. French aviation experts believe that it would cover more than 5,000 miles on that supply.

Political Duel Fought By Argentine Deputies

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—V. J. Guillot and Alberto Vinas, members of the Chamber of Deputies, today tried to settle by a pistol duel a dispute arising from a recent violent debate in Congress.

Each fired one shot, but missed. They remained unreconciled.

FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

James A. Wood, right, is in the Arlington jail held on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Charles N. Joyce. Officer Raymond Crack, at the left.

POLICE ACQUITTED OF SLAYING MINER

Pittsburgh Jury's Verdict Draws Sharp Criticism From Prosecutor.

OTHER CHARGES REMAIN

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The three former policemen of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. charged with the murder of John Barcoski, miner, of Tyre, on February 17, were found not guilty by a jury here today. The trial has been under way since Monday.

There was no demonstration in the courtroom when the verdict, a surprise to many, was read. Two of the defendants Walter J. Lyster and Harold P. Watts, turned and nodded to their mothers, who were seated close behind. The third defendant, Frank Slapikas, sighed in relief.

In his address yesterday, Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk asked the jury to send Lyster and Watts to the electric chair for first degree murder and to find a second degree murder verdict against Slapikas.

Widow Stunned by Verdict.

Mrs. Barcoski, the widow, appeared stunned. Her left hand moved to her mouth, in an involuntary gesture. She stared at the jury of one woman and eleven men. Then she broke into sobs. Her young children and relatives led her from the courtroom.

Attorney Charles B. Prichard, counsel for the defense, moved that an additional charge of involuntary manslaughter be dropped. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk refused.

The verdict brought this statement from Clunk:

"This is the most shocking miscarriage of justice in the history of the country or anywhere. The people of Alleghany County read the evidence and can judge for themselves whether the verdict was proper. I am glad that the verdict is not on my conscience."

Heavy Bail Fixed.

The defendants, no longer grim, were returned to the county jail until they are released on the manslaughter charge.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner announced after conference with defense council that the bail required would be $5,000 for each of the prisoners. The usual manslaughter bond is $2,500.

The three prisoners will remain in jail over Sunday. No arrangements had been made for bail when the office force of the district attorney's office and the sheriff's office quit work at noon today.

"The jury was in thorough accord and agreeable to that verdict," declared Mrs. Anna Mars, only woman member of the jury, when she returned to her home this morning.

Oldest Inhabitants to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia will be held in the Union Engine House at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Fred G. Coldren, of the Park and Planning Commission, will be the principal speaker.

FLOOD PERIL PAST IN AUGUSTA AREA

Savannah River Is Receding; Small Towns to South Are Cut Off.

WAYNESBORO ASKS AID

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—While Augusta was waging a successful fight against the receding Savannah River today, attention was drawn to smaller towns in east Georgia, which have been cut off by flood waters.

Fearful of pollution of its water supply, Waynesboro, Ga., 32 miles southeast of Augusta, sent out a call for typhus serum today, and Millen, 20 miles farther south, responded. Waynesboro is on Brier Creek and Millen on Ogeechee River, both of which are out of their banks.

Millen, the only town in the stricken area which could be reached by wire today, reported that the Ogeechee River, a parallel to the rampaging Savannah, was 2 feet higher today that in 1925, when Dover, a town south of Millen, was flooded. It was impossible to communicate with Dover by phone, train or highway today.

Rail communications with other parts of Georgia started again today. Trains which had been marooned yesterday at Thomson had been taken to Atlanta and the passengers went on to their destinations.

Three Bicycles Stolen From Shed.

Prying a lock off a door of a shed in the rear of 230 Four-and-a-half street northwest early yesterday, thieves stole three bicycles and rode away. The cycles belonged to Jeremiah E. Baltimore, of the Four-and-a-half street address.

The Mode Says—

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

Advance

Men appreciate advance styles. They will enjoy the new raglan shouldered top coats—tailored at Fashion Park. There is ease of shoulders and greater roominess.

A fashion set forth by the foremost London tailors.

$45
And More

Custom Service Ready to Put On

Eleventh & F streets

The QUALITY of our DAIRY PRODUCTS LIKE THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME

Dr. Copeland Says:

Drink Plenty of Milk

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND, U. S. Senator and former Commissioner of Health of New York City, says: "Milk will satisfy your thirst and also it will supply you with the nourishment your system requires. It is one of the most nearly perfect foods." Children, to enjoy real health and vitality, should have at least a quart a day of this perfect food, especially during the school year, when mental faculties are being taxed to the utmost with their studies. Fresh milk provides mental as well as physical strength.

Start in now giving your child the quart of fresh milk that this eminent health authority urges. A phone call or a postal card will start service to your home of

The "Highest Quality Dairy Products"

Chestnut Farms Dairy

Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department

Phone Potomac 4000 *for Service*

NAVAL PARITY PLAN VETOED BY ITALY

France Cited in Warning That American-British Ship Treaty Is Useless.

SEPARATE PACT FEARED

Paris, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A warning to Great Britain and the United States that there will be no use in making a naval limitation agreement at Washington which does not reckon with the two principal Latin countries—France and Italy—is being circulated through diplomatic channels by the Italians.

Keenest interest is being evinced in Paris in the departure of Premier MacDonald, and although he is expected to reach an understanding with President Hoover which will bring him the success he wishes at home, the question in Paris is, "What will it mean for France?"

Compromise Not Desired.

Generally, it is feared that a compromise will be reached at the expense of the continental nations, which fact, in turn, produces another fear that such a compromise will necessitate an understanding between France and Italy on their attitude at London. This situation France would prefer to avoid, since it is apparent that if France and Italy have to make terms with Premier MacDonald—notably against submarines—the Italians will insist on parity with France.

The Italians have been pushing the French to come to an understanding. The Italian demand is parity in all classes with the understanding that Italy will not build up to the limit in all classes. In discussions which have taken place, France has been willing to concede parity with additions to the French navy, which Italy declared to be no parity at all.

These are the conditions which have caused Italy to warn the United States and Great Britain against an exclusive agreement, and, while the argument is strong, the French are hesitant to engage themselves.

Press Warns MacDonald.

The newspapers in France have confined their comment to warning Premier MacDonald not to expect too much of Washington. They say the reception to the British premier is certain to be warm, but that American interests may make actual results vague.

Le Temps said today: "The Labor government needs a diplomatic success to decrease naval expense. It is ready to make great sacrifices, but even if the Labor government is ready to go far, the English people are less so. Americans, too, want to save the enormous sums a naval program would demand, but opinion in America will admit with difficulty such a reduction as to weaken too much the Navy which is indispensable to American power in the world.

"Hoover and MacDonald both have home opinions to deal with."

(Copyright, 1929.)

ALLEGED ATTACKER OF GIRL CONCEALED

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

ficers in an automobile. He was concealed in the bottom of the car when it reached Danville and was hastened by a private entrance to Memorial Hospital where he was taken into the room now occupied by his alleged victim, a 10-year-old girl. Martin said that the identification by the girl was immediate and positive.

Nester made no statement and was not plied with questions by officers while being brought to Danville. He was pale and apprehensive on arrival. Martin, hearing last night that Nester came from Patrick, sent officers to Stuart last night with a view to searching the homes of his relatives. With Sheriff Frank Mays they went to Hylton's home, where at first they were told that Nester was not there. When a search warrant was read the admission was made he was in bed and officers handcuffed him before he had thoroughly awakened. The condition of the child is better. Her chart showed normal temperature, increasing strength and ability to take nourishment.

STORE HOLDUP NETS THIEVES $40 TO $50

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

quoted as commanding. "Don't any of you move an inch."

The elder McMullen said he promptly complied with the order and handed over the contents of the till. He said the man joined his partner at the door and together they leaped into the machine and disappeared before the car's number could be taken. The thieves were described as about 23 years old.

Thief Steals Roomer's Clothing.

Lawrence L. Wright, a roomer at 1629 K street northwest, told police that a thief, using a duplicate key, gained entrance to his rooms yesterday and escaped with clothing and luggage totally valued at $160.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ESTABLISHED 1876
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 6047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
932 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST
Phone Lincoln 6872.

A. J. SCHIPPERT
938 Pa. Ave. N.W. West 0151 and 1360.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 8th st. nw Natl. 0537.

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
8 yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 yrs. at 940 F st.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST NW Telephone
Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 0628. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1090.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th St. N.W. Col. 6324.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 906 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems Nat. 0100
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2418

Funeral Designs Of Every Description Moderate priced
GUDE 1212 F St. N.W. Nat. 4276

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

RIGHT this way, Ladees and gentlemen, to Capitol Hill. It is carnival week.

On the morrow we will show you and without any mustache to deceive, an unraveling of the world's greatest intrigue, the story of William B. Shearer and Mr. Shearer will be present in person, Mr. Shearer himself.

Hear his narrative of how he outwitted the British cunning, of how he moused around in the Geneva junk heap and came running away with the biggest navy in the world, for this country, tucked under his arm.

Hear him, ladees and gentlemen, tell of how he had to act ruthlessly and to hit "below the belt" on occasions all to help his country out of the international hole; how his patriotic blood beat red in his veins and urged him on to what otherwise would have been insuperable tasks.

* * * *

SEE him as he moves jurrernautlike through the obstacles that the British placed in his way. See him tear them to bits as though there were so many paper chains.

Watch his guiding fingers as it moves through the copy of the correspondents bent over their typewriters in a foreign land. Veritably, he is directing the Nation's pulse.

See the workings of his mind as he conceives sensational documents and lurid pamphlets to offset the enemy's intricate designs.

Follow him to the quietness of his home, after a day's soldierly activity on the field of battle. Follow him as he mounts and subdues his last machine-gun nest, mops his brow at 10 o'clock wearily, wonders if the people back home are thinking of him, and then moves haggardly to his dugout, the most luxurious apartment in all Geneva.

Hear him there amid the glitter that is a Geneva night acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd, feel its soothing effect, the refueling of his determination to go forth the next day and do or die.

* * * *

BUT, above all, see the most dramatic part: The scurrying of the shipbuilders when he returns. They are running frantically this way and frantically that way.

Because Our Hero has grown in stature abroad. He is not the clear, blue-eyed boy that went away, with whom they had dealt. He is not the young innocent with whom they shook hands in a New York office months before, gave him $25,000 and said: "Go, and good luck to you."

If he was such a juggernaut at Geneva that the natives of the quaint place and the Europeans in general stood by in amazement as he passed, he had assumed even more gigantic proportions by the time he had returned.

Off the boat he stalks—one gathers the impression that it had to be a special boat—and grumbles something about his accomplishments and more money. The more the shipbuilders look at him the more he grows. Verily, he arises right before their unbelieving eyes to the size of the Woolworth Building. They look just once at him, at this size, and then they run.

And do they run?

In the Senate naval affairs committee room, ladees and gentlemen,

MACDONALD AND HIS DAUGHTER ARE IDOLS ABOARD BERENGARIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

termined to get away if he could and starting two hours after schedule, he allowed himself two or three minutes in which to negotiate the passage around the lightship at the end of Southampton water while the tide permitted. That margin was all but too little, for had the vessel been a minute later, a day's delay would have ensued, since the ship would have had to wait for the next high tide.

Premier Up for Start.

It would have been an ignominous start on what Premier MacDonald calls a "voyage to narrow the Atlantic."

The premier and his daughter, Ishbel, were up early this morning, anxious to see the boat start. After the gangplank had been drawn, MacDonald tossed pennies to his son, Alastair, on the quay. Later, photographers and movietone operators kept him busy posing for two hours, and he made a short speech for the talking pictures. Although the imperial suite has a private dining salon, Premier MacDonald and his daughter are taking their meals in the public dining salon.

(Copyright, 1929.)

London, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Prime Minister MacDonald, in a message to the national excutive of the Labor party prior to his departure for the United States, referred to the forthcoming disarmament conference at Washington and said that any agreement achieved could only be preliminary to a larger agreement which must be reached in conference with the other naval powers.

"We are not trying to present any other nation or nations with a fait accompli, which they must take or leave," said Mr. MacDonald's message, which will be read at the opening of the annual labor conference next Monday.

Seeks to Clear Path.

"What we are determined to avoid is that the general march forward toward disarmament may be held up in the future, as it has been in the past, while the two great naval powers, ourselves and America, halt by the wayside to argue about their special difficulties.

"I think we can now say that the kind of agreement necessary to prevent that is well within reach, and I go to meet President Hoover in the hope and expectation that the degree of friendly understanding achieved during many weeks of distant correspondence will be strengthened and rendered closer by a few days of personal contact. I also feel, quite irrespective of the particular points we have been discussing, that establishment of such contact is immensely to be desired and that nothing could be of more value to international good will than mutual confidence between the governments of the United States and Great Britain."

Scottish Awakening Planned for Premier

A Scotch sunrise greeting for Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, a native of Scotland, may be arranged during the premier's stay here at the British Embassy.

The search for material has been started, not for a bootlegger, but for a Scotch bagpiper to do a little skirling and droning at daybreak outside the embassy, as is customary on estates of Scotch lairds.

The move to date is entirely unofficial, but the idea of adding this home touch was suggested yesterday at the White House to Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, who called to present D. D. Graham, of Australia, to President Hoover.

Sir Esme thought it a "very clever idea," but expressed his doubts as to finding a Scotch piper. He was told that the Caledonian Club and other Scotch organizations might volunteer the local color-sound fro mamong their membership. He said he would look into the matter.

MRS. GANN PLANS TO RETURN HERE FOR PREMIER'S VISIT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

were all straightened out and she could return without fear of embarrassments. So she decided to go at once. Many well-known Topeka matrons are up in arms.

Some of them appear to think that Mrs. Gann came home to have a good alibi if she didn't get an invitation to the British premier's reception with the proper seating courtesies, and now that her Washington demands have been met, she is "running out" on her Topeka and Kansas City social engagements.

Over the telephone Mrs. Gann declined to discuss her new social entanglements.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Speaking at a luncheon here today in the Women's City Club, Mrs. Rosalie Jones Dill, wife of Senator Clarenpe C. Dill, of Washington, said wives of United States senators were presenting a "united front" on questions of precedence in social functions in Washington.

Mrs. Dill, discussing official life in Washington and social difficulties that arse in regard to precedence, referred to the controversy concerning precedence of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, half-sister of the Vice President, describing her as a "very excellent woman."

The senator's wife told of the problems facing a hostess in Washington over seating her guests according to their official precedence and indicated no hostess would invite to the same dinner a chief justive and an ambassador, as both held equal rank.

No indication was given by Mrs. Dill of the social campaign outlined for Washington this winter regarding precedence but closed her talk saying "claimants may come and claiments may go, but we go on forever."

Veteran Found Dead in Bed.

Frederick Mayer, 84 years old, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, was found dead in bed yesterday in his room at the home by William McBride, an attendant. Dr. C. L. Stretch, of the home, pronounced the veteran dead.

DIED

ALDEN—Suddenly on Friday morning, September 27, 1929, in Paris, France, CHARLES STUART, beloved husband of Nathalie Berry Alden. Interment at Albany, N. Y.

CONVERSE—On Tuesday, September 10, 1929, at Tumbridge Wells, Kent, England, after a brief illness, DOROTHY THORTON, daughter of Alexander Jenkins and Clara Ridley Converse and granddaughter of Mrs. Antonia T. J. Converse, aged twelve years eleven months.

"Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." (Columbus, Ohio, papers please copy.)

HARVEY—On Friday, September 27, 1929, at United States Naval Hospital, ADLAI STEPHENSON, beloved son of Joseph E. and the late Mary Dasey Harvey.

Funeral from the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H street northwest, on Monday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LEIMBACH—On Thursday, September 26, 1929, at Homeopathic Hospital, HILDA F. LEIMBACH (nee Lockwood), beloved wife of Harry S. Leimbach, aged twenty-six years.

Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, September 30, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

OLIVERI—On Thursday, September 26, 1929, at 12 noon, at her residence, 400 Tenth street southeast, FRANCES, widow of Joseph Oliveri.

Funeral from the residence Monday, September 30, at 10:15 a. m., thence to Capital Memorial Church, Fifth and F streets northwest, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

WHEATLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 28, 1929, at 1 a. m., at her residence, Passaic, N. J., ISABEL OLDFIELD WHEATLEY.

Funeral services at her late residence, Passaic, N. J., on Sunday, September 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, District of Columbia notice later.

Hay-Adams House
16th & H Streets N.W.

Located across Lafayette Park facing the White House. The Apartments, Furnished or Unfurnished, of Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath to Seven Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Running Ice Water in all Bathrooms and Kitchens, Frigidaire, suction ventilation.

The furnished apartments have been very beautifully and very tastefully decorated.

Full Hotel Service When Desired
INSPECTION INVITED
Wardman

MRS. D. B. C. BAKER SUED FOR $125,000

Marie Edith Gresby Burnham Alleges That Amount Is Due on Note.

INTEREST IS ALSO ASKED

Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker, wife of Raymond T. Baker, former director of the United States Mint during the Wilson administration, was named defendant in a suit for $125,000 filed yesterday in District Supreme Court. The suit was brought by Marie Edith Gresby Burnham in the interest of the Irving Trust Co. of New York City.

The action centers about a note which, it is alleged, the defendant gave to the plaintiff on November 24, 1925, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. At the time the note was made, Mrs. Baker was the wife of James H. R. Cromwell, son of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, prominent and wealthy Philadelphian.

Allegations are made in the suit that the note was to mature at the end of three years. The plaintiff tells the court that on April 27, 1928, she assigned the note to the Irving Trust Co. and that interest has not been paid on the paper since November 24, 1927. In addition to asking for a judgment of $125,000, the plaintiff also seeks to collect 8 per cent interest from November 24, 1927.

Attorneys Adkins & Nesbit, Lucien H. Mercier and Gould & Wilkie represent the plaintiff.

Mrs. Baker, who lives at the Wardman Park Hotel, and is one of the Capital's socially prominent, is the daughter of the late Horace Dodge, Detroit motor car manufacturer.

HALE AND SWANSON HELD ARMS ENVOYS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would be picked by the President if he were to draw his Senate representation from the committee before which the resultant treaty will go for hearings before it is brought to the floor for ratification. But Borah's antipathy to serving is well known and the chill continues between him and the man with whom he has broken since the election on farm relief and tariff. Moreover Borah refuses to be reconciled to elimination of his freedom of the seas ideas from the present negotiations.

However, he probably knows Ramsay MacDonald better than any man in public life here, has exchanged letters with him off and on for several years, and probably will see him for an intimate talk during the British Labor premier's stay in Washington.

It is fairly certain now that Hoover will not follow the late President Harding's precedent of picking the respective party leaders in the Senate. They were the late Senators Lodge and Underwood in 1921, the former chairman of the foreign relations committee, the latter an authority on international affairs.

Senators Watson (Republican), Indiana, and Robinson (Democrat), Arkansas, the present party chieftains, are hardly as qualified. So the White House theory at the moment is to take either the foreign relations committee party heads, who would be Borah and Swanson, or those from naval affairs, who would be Hale and Swanson. Either choice would be wise from the President's standpoint if the treaty which emerges from the London five-power gathering needs Senate defense, as it almost unquestionably will do.

While it would not necessarily follow that Hale and Swanson, or Borah and Swanson, would support the treaty because they were members of the delegation that negotiated it, the White House view is that their participation in the conference would give them an intimate comprehension of the problems and difficulties, which would be valuable in subsequent Senate hearings or debate.

The fact that the President is proposing to add two senators to his delegation is being interpreted as foreshadowing further concessions in the American cruiser program, below the offer made public by MacDonald and below what the general board of the Navy would officially approve. It is a safe assumption that any treaty having the Navy's stamp of approval would be assured of Senate ratification.

The Hoover offer, totalling 315,000 tons, divided into 21 big and 15 smaller cruisers, bears the Navy's indorsement. If there is to be a comedown from it, then a special effort to ease the way in the Senate would be in order, and Hale and Swanson would eb the best White House bets. Hale's mood today on leaving the White House was no longer hostile. He no longer warned against any treaty that does not harmonize with his conceptions of parity.

The MacDonald invitation has not yet arrived, but is expected "most any time," according to Secretary Stimson. The State Department was gratified that the Japanese Cabinet announced today, in advance of seeing the invitation, that it would be accepted. A report that Japan would protest against Anglo-American parity was discredited by officials at

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST!

500 ROOMS
Club Facilities
Swimming Pool
Hand Ball Court
[Complimentary to Guests]
Health Club
Main Dining Room
Cafeteria
Radio in Every Room

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Beautifully Appointed in the Modern Manner
14th and K Streets
ATTRACTIVE TARIFFS
$3.00 UP
Special Rates to Permanent Guests
Capt. B. F. JOLLEY, General Manager

NAMED IN SUIT

MRS. DELPHINE DODGE CROMWELL BAKER.

wholly inconsistent with all the private conversations with the Japanese so far.

There is entire confidence among Administration officials that France and Italy will accept the invitations. Advance assurances from both make that a virtual certainty.

Power-Room Fire Ties Rail Service

Trains From Grand Central Without Current; Steam Engines to Be Used.

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Electric train service out of the Grand Central Terminal faced a 24-hour tie-up tonight when a fire in the main cable room of the New York Central Railroad, which feeds the third rail between the terminal and Port Morris, N. Y., broke out and stopped all traffic. It wass aid steam locomotives would be pressed into service to fill the breach. Several thousand persons waiting for trains were stranded in the terminal.

The fire in the power rom, two stories underground, brought a southbound train, due in the terminal at 10:10 p. m., to a standstill in the tunnel. Its 150 passengers were led to the street through emergency exits.

Firemen who fought the blaze said the cable room was damaged to such an extent as to require 24 or more hours for repairs. Railroad officials set repair crews to work immediately in the hope that service could be restored before that time had elapsed.

ONLY ONE OF THESE
At $2,000 Less Than Regular Price
You Can Buy This Home for the Rent You Are Now Paying. Why Not Come Out?
$100 CASH
Balancee $75 Monthly, Including Interest
761 Princeton St. N.W.
JUST EAST OF GA. AVE, N. W.
8 Rooms and Bath—Hot-water Heat
Electric Lights—Big Porches
Very Large Lots to Wide Alley
Fine Built-in Garage
Inspect Today
Open and Lighted Until 9 o'Clock P.M.
H. R. HOWENSTEIN CO.
INCORPORATED
1311 H STREET NORTHWEST

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

September 29 STORE NEWS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men
STETSON Hats for Men

They Came—
They Saw—
They Bought—

Tweed Topcoats

That We Consider $40 Values

For Only

$25

Last week men bought these topcoats in spite of the warm weather, which proves that they are good enough to be snapped up before cooler weather.

Name any color you want---we have it in the most complete line of tweeds ever shown in Washington.

Tailored more carefully, styled more smartly and priced more ECONOMICALLY than any topcoat offering in Washington.

Weights that can be worn in comfort for either December or June---in twist and plain decorated effects.

100% Camel's Hair

Topcoats at $35

A true aristocrat . . . smooth as velvet . . . warm as toast and styled as attractively as any you've ever seen.

In Blue, Oxford and Tan

VICIOUS TEMBLOR ROCKS HILO CITY

Quake Is First in Seismic Disturbance to Reach East Side of Island.

ERUPTION IS PREDICTED

Hilo, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—An earthquake rocked the entire City of Hilo at 7:10 a. m. today. One of the main streets was ripped apart in two places. The Catholic church, which was moved on its foundations, was marred by a dozen cracks.

The shock was similar in viciousness to that which caused $100,000 damage in the Kona district, on the western, or opposite, side of Hawaii Island. It was the first shock felt in Hilo of the series of quakes that have kept the populace of the Kona district terrorized since Monday night.

Hilo is approximately 60 air-line miles from Kona district, which has been shaken almost continuously following the first shock Monday night caused by movements of lava within the craters of the volcanoes, Mauna Loa, Kilauea and Hualalai.

50 Quakes in 24 Hours.

The volcano observatory at Kilauea reported that 50 earthquakes in the last 24 hours were recorded on its seismograph in such manner as to indicate that two columns of lava were rising to the surface. General belief is that the lava will make its appearance from the craters of Hualalai or Mauna Loa as predicted by Volcanologist Thomas A. Jagger.

Residents in the country to the north of Hilo were moving their belongings across the Wailuku River today in an attempt to get away from the district where the quakes seemed to be concentrated. The district is about 15 miles east of Hilo and is sparsely settled.

After a lull yesterday, a series of shocks began at 10 o'clock last night. With increasing intensity they were felt over the entire island of Hawaii with the result that residents' nerves were strained almost to the breaking point.

Eruption Is Predicted.

More than 200 shocks have been felt by the terrorized populace during the present seismic disturbance. Dr. Jaggar, who has studied the volcanoes of Hawaii for many years, said that such activity usually preceded an eruption, and that the Hualalai, Mauna Loa and Kilauea volcanoes might erupt simultaneously any time within a month, or the activity might be confined to any one of the three.

Hualalai, although dormant since 1801, was considered by Jaggar the most likely to burst into activity. Mauna Loa, which has discharged lava streams down its slopes from the 13,675-foot peak, is 22 miles south from Hualalai by air line. Kilauea, world's largest active volcano, which has frequently erupted, is about 20 the southern slope of Mauna Loa.

Three Boys, Two Girls Killed by Fast Train

Westfield, N. J., Sept. 28—(A.P.)—Three boys and two girls, all of high school age, were killed tonight as their automobile was struck by a Lehigh Valley Railroad Express train. All lived in Rahway. They were Engello Sullo, John Ethan Alen, Kenneth Hedeman, Eleanor Bidor and Virginia Handel.

The mother on of e of the victims, Mrs. Carmine Zullo, became deranged when she was taken to the scene of the accident. Police were forced to place her in a straightjacket when sedatives failed to quiet her.

ONE-TIME NEIGHBOR AWAITS MACDONALD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Wales four years ago when labor conditions in his native mining town became such that he decided he should try the famed land of opportunity. He has since been engaged as a yardman with the Hechinger Co., Fifth and Florida avenue northwest, and has established a home here for his wife, two sons and daughter.

The whole family pride themselves on being working people, and are intensely interested in the labor movement. Jones, his attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Jones, and the sons, Trevor Powell and David Powell Jones, have made themselves at home in this country, but Mrs. Ann Jones, the wife and mother, freely admits that she is homesick and wants to go back to Gwauncaegurwen, a small mining town of 6,000 population, where the family still own their home and garden.

"I would so like to have Mr. Macdonald visit us," she said last night, "but what would he think of people like us paying $11 a month rent for shelter here when we have our nice home and garden at home."

Mrs. Jones is, if anything, more interested in British politics than her husband, and emphasized that she, too, had worked hard for the labor movement. She believes that the higher American wage scale is more than offset by the high cost of living here and apparently can not interest herself in American politics as she did in the politics at home. Both she and her husband said laughingly that they find prohibition a hardship.

However, if Premier MacDonald also should get a touch of homesickness during his visit here in Washington, he "who walks with kings" may find relief in a visit to the humble home of one of his life-long constituents who would like nothing better than to sit down and chat with home folks.

GERMAN PARTY ARRIVES TONIGHT

Henry Miller Service.

High city officials of Berlin who will arrive here tonight. Upper left, Mayor Gustav Boess; upper right, Alderman Wilhelm Benocke; lower left, City School Councillor Nydahl; lower right, Councillor Willy Mueller-Wieland, chief of city government. Under the guidance of Capt. Hugh S. Oram, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District, the visitors will be shown about the Municipal Building tomorrow morning, and at noon will pay their respects to President Hoover. The party will leave tomorrow night for a tour of the principal Western cities of the United States.

HUGE DAMAGE MARKS TRAIL OF TROPICAL HURRICANE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

20 persons had been reported killed. Meager information coming from the Bahaman capital by improvised radio last night had said that a score had been killed and heavy property damage sustained. The radio report said that the hurricane had flayed Nassau for a 30-hour period since communications were put out Wednesday noon.

Relief Boat to Go.

Plans were under way today to dispatch a relief boat to the British island as soon as possible, bearing doctors and nurses, medical supplies and food.

Anxious eyes were turned tonight toward the South, where relief committees feared that heavy damage might have been wreaked by the storm and its attendant gales.

A medical relief unit of three buses, carrying doctors and nurses with medical supplies, was sent at noon down the East Coast from here, in the belief that smaller communities along the keys were in need of help.

A Florida East Coast train, waterbound at Homestead early in the day, was still unable to leave the Key community at the last report coming here, although a wrecking crew from Key West was attempting to go to the rescue. Homestead had been buffeted during the day, reports here indicated, along with other towns and hamlets on the east coast.

Miami Beach suffered to less extent during the day than Miami, an early survey indicated. While high waves had cast a layer of sand over the eastern community, where palatial winter residences of America's wealthy are situated, the property damage was believed to be more general in the larger section.

Show Windows Shattered.

The causeway between the two cities bore the marks of barges blown into it by the day's gales. Water of Biscayne Bay was level with the causeway.

Unprotected store windows in Miami were shattered by the wind that drove water from the bay up over the Biscayne boulevard, bay front thoroughfare of the business district.

Water to a depth of 18 inches flooded the boulevard at one time in a general picture reminiscent of the 1926 hurricane that struck here. Fish swam about the thoroughfare.

Hurricane warnings were not displayed here during the day although Miami was the northern limit for the area where such warnings were ordered by the Washington Weather Bureau.

Business at Standstill.

R. W. Gray, meteorologist of the Miami Weather Bureau, predicted that the storm movement would pass north of Key West, giving that city the "south or lesser" side of its fury. During the day, Gray indicated that the gale winds that swept this section would abate tonight. While the barometer indicated a lower pressure through the day, it remained stationary at 29.44 for some time prior to Gray's prediction of wind abatement.

Business here was at a standstill, with but few persons willing to brave the blanket of wind that struck Miami and Miami Beach.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—One woman, a Mrs. Dominette, was known to have been seriously injured and several others were reported to have suffered minor hurts late today as a cyclone cut a freakish path across two downtown business blocks and damaged nearly a score of structures.

Gusts of wind which accompanied the cyclone were said at the United States Coast Guard base to have swept in from the ocean at the rate of 85 miles an hour. The storm was of brief duration, however, and the wind had greatly moderated an hour later.

Unroofing of the Broward Hotel, a four-story structure, and damage to three other business buildings and more than a dozen combination residential and mercantile dwellings constituted the toll of the cyclone. The Bryan building, at first reported to have been wrecked, was later said to have escaped any damage.

Gale at Key West.

Key West, Fla., Sept. 28—(A.P.).—With winds blowing at the rate of 60 to 70 miles an hour, barometric pressure stood at 29.21 at 3 p.m. here today. The government meteorologist at that time placed the center of the storm about 40 miles due north of Key West and believed it was traveling westward into the Gulf of Mexico.

Streets in many sections of the city began to assume the appearance of canals this afternoon and virtually all traffic had ceased because of the difficulty of driving in face of the strong wind and rain. A patrol was maintained through Key West by the local American Legion Post, but no casualties had been reported early in the afternoon. There were numerous instances of minor damage, principally to trees, which littered the streets with debris in many sections.

One of the small aerials at the Naval radio station was torn loose from the tower, but the main antennae held out and continued to function.

GOV. MOODY URGES CRIME RING RESIGN

Would Avert Martial Law in Borger, Declares the Texas Executive.

HIS PLANS KEPT SECRET

Austin, Tex., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Plans for establishing martial law for Borger and Hutchinson County went forward under complete secrecy today.

Gov. Moody stated his formal action in declaring martial law would not be made public until State militiamen arrived in the Panhandle oil community, where District Attorney John A. Holmes was assassinated and where "an organized and entrenched criminal ring" thrives, according to a report given the governor by his investigators.

"You will not get from me information that martial law has been declared; I certainly would not care to announce my plans in advance of arrival of troops there," Gov. Moody said.

He asserted that he would "stand behind" his investigators who reported the existence of a "conspiracy between officers and the criminal element" in Borger.

Although the governor would not state what was delaying occupation of the troubled community with troops, it was known that he was hopeful the local officials complained of would voluntarily resign, thus averting martial law.

Borger, Tex., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The force of Texas Rangers investigating the murder of District Attorney John A. Holmes was increased to nine today as the town waited patiently for the expected proclamation of martial law.

Sergt. M. T. Gonzaullas, W. H. Kirby and J. P. Huddleston, all of Company B, at Fort Worth, joined the rangers already on the scene. Apparently they had come to stay some time as one of the rangers was accompanied by his wife. Capt. Tom Hickman, who has been in Fort Worth, also returned here.

The rangers had not been informed whether martial law would be declared, but it was believed the governor's proclamation, when issued, would be bought to Borger by the troops, who would make it effective.

Today was one of the quietest Saturdays Borger has known for some time. The streets were unusually empty and people still were leaving town. Several automobiles loaded with household goods were seen to start for Panhandle.

Executions Protested By Soviet Government

Moscow, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Soviet government tonight requested Germany to register with Nanking and Mukden energetic and decisive protests against the cruel execution, without trial, of Soviet citizens.

It was alleged that three Soviet railway employes in Tsitsikar were recently executed without a court hearing. The Soviet government said it intended to take whatever measures and reprisals may be necessary to protect the lives of Soviet citizens remaining in Chinese territory.

Before Winter Comes Heat with Radiantfire

There'll be a good many days this Fall when you will need a fire for a few hours only . . . just enough to take the chill off the room.

Radiantfire gives you Mid-Summer warmth in Fall. Graduated heat to meet every mood of the season wherever and whenever you want it. Healthful heat that keeps the air pure . . . with the exclusive advantages of being odorless, smokeless, dustless, ashless. Radiantfire works for hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal. Saves money and labor for you. Come in and see the new Fall models, prices from $15.00 up. *Convenient Terms.*

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.
Factory Distributors
1305 G St. N.W. National 1031.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire
IT BURNS GAS

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay	
Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

An Old-Fashioned Candy In A New Form—

Flavour's Chicken Bones

"Chicken Bones" are made of an old-fashioned crispy butterscotch jacket stuffed with fresh roasted almonds . . . blending a flavor that is almost irresistible. Each piece is a compelling invitation to have another. Packed in sealed tins to preserve their freshness.

49c *Lb. Can*

Save On Popular Brands Of

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike—Chesterfield—Piedmont—Camel — Old Gold — Three Kings — Old North States.

13c Pkg., 2 for 25c
Carton of 200 **$1.15**

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"—the Better to Serve You

Lower Prices

On Daily Drug Store Needs!

Ever Gaining in Popularity With Particular Women—

Ensemble Cream

75c $1.25 $2.25

Used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful appearance to all complexions. Will not grow hair.

Electric Curling Irons

Special **98c**

Curling your hair at home is a pleasure with one of these attractive and efficient curling irons. The heating element is fully guaranteed. Complete with full length extension cord.

Genuine Leather

Bill Folds

$1.50 Value **98c**

Genuine leather billfolds, Prince Gardner made. These billfolds are sturdily sewed throughout and will give excellent service. They have several pockets and exposure for identification cards, etc.

Regular $3.25 Hawkeye

Cameras

No. 2A—Model B

Special **$1.89**

This is a value that comes but seldom. A $3.25 guaranteed Eastman-made, Eastman-quality Hawkeye Camera for only $1.89. Be sure to get one at this low price to take snapshots during the beautiful autumn days.

Bicycle Playing Cards

Deck **39c**

Buy several decks at this low price to have on hand for your next card party.

Rubber Poker Chips

Box of 100 **$1.49**

8-Cup Aluminum

Percolators

Special **69c**

8-cup size percolators . . . just the right size for family use. Made of pure aluminum with non-heating handle. In the popular panel design.

Sunkist Fruit Juice Extractors

Only **39c**

With one of these extractors you can quickly fix your fresh fruit drinks at home. They are large and will hold the juice of several oranges without emptying. Clean—sanitary—convenient.

HOME REMEDIES

—At a Real Saving

$1.00 Bayer Aspirin, 100's	73c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	73c
60c McCoys C. L. O. Tablets	37c
60c Nozol, for head colds	50c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
50c Wecks Healing Cream	42c
75c Parke Davis Lavacol	59c
75c P. D. Alophen Pills	49c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic	63c
Emerson's Arodyne	50c
75c Enos Fruit Salts	59c
75c Dextri Maltose	49c
60c Glycothymoline	43c
50c Iodex Ointment	39c
50c Lavoris Antiseptic	36c
35c Lapactic Pills	27c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	73c
75c Mellins Food	55c
$1.00 Noxzema Cream	75c
$1.25 Occycristine, 8 oz.	98c
$1.00 Squibbs Mineral Oil	63c
35c Sloans Liniment	23c

Premier

FOOTBALLS

Made Of Genuine Cow Hide

Special **98c**

Your boy will get many hours of wholesome fun this fall with one of these footballs.

The covers are made from genuine split cowhide and sturdily sewed to insure long wear. Extra heavy gum rubber bladders are used and rawhide laces. Strong metal lacers are included with each football. These footballs hold their shape remarkably well.

TOILET ARTICLES

—Priced Very Low

Armand Face Powder	$1.00
50c Pompeian Face Powder	37c
Ensemble Cream, medium	$1.25
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	28c
20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for	50c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder	15c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
Melba Lov'Me Face Powder	75c
$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic	63c
15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for	25c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo	45c
25c Azurea Talcum Powder	23c
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
50c Glazo Nail Polish	33c
50c Hair Groom, jar	34c
10c Ivory Soap, medium	7c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion	33c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	37c
50c Neet Depilatory	35c
50c Orchard White	39c
50c Packers Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c

Mouth Hygiene

is essential to health!
Every Morning and Night Use

Sanateva

Neglect is the cause of sore condition of the oral cavity.

Why run the risk of unhealthy mouth and gums when the daily use of SANATEVA absolutely prevents the formation of disease spreading bacteria?

SANATEVA also overcomes bad breath and leaves the mouth sweet, clean and refreshed. Use it daily.

Price **50c**

Recommended and Prescribed by Leading Dentists

HAY FEVER RELIEF GUARANTEED

Don't be a slave to weepy eyes, sniffingness, tormenting sneezes. Rinex checks them like magic. Try it to-day. See how much better you feel in ½ hour. Relief or money back.

SAFE—Not narcotic or habit-forming.

Small.. 49c
Large.. 95c

DR. PLATT'S Rinex PRESCRIPTION

Peoples Imported

Bay Rum

75c Pint Bottle

49c

An excellent preparation for applying to the face after shaving. Smooths the face and prevents chapping. Extensively used by the better barber shops.

Spray FLY-TOX into the Garbage Can

OUT of decaying kitchen refuse are born flies, midges and other insects. They spread uncleanliness. It is easy to kill them. Use Fly-Tox.

Fly-Tox is a crystal-clear liquid. Its fragrant, stainless, mist-like spray kills flies, mosquitoes, ants, moths and other insects. The use of Fly-Tox brings cleanliness, health and comfort.

USE FLY-TOX
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS, MOSQUITOES, ANTS, ETC.

½ pt. size	35c
Pint size	59c
Quart size	95c
Sprayers	39c

Keep Your Dresses Clean While Working Around the House

Rubberized Aprons

39c Each

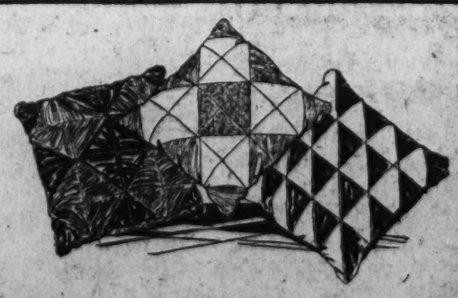
Made of excellent quality waterproof rubberized material. Attractive design and pretty color combinations from which to choose. Large size to completely cover front of dress.

Modern-Attractive

Pillows

Special **59c**

These pillows are covered with wear-resisting rubberized material which may be easily cleaned. Several modernistic designs in attractive colors from which to choose. This is an extremely low price for pillows of this quality.



POLITICIANS SLATE ARLINGTON RALLIES

Coalitionist and Democratic Candidates to Speak Before Election.

NIGHT SCHOOL TO FORM

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

Republicans will make a concerted effort during the latter part of October to carry Arlington County for the Coalition or Independent ticket in the November election, according to an announcement made last night by J. E. Spaulding, Republican county chairman.

Spaulding had a conference yesterday with E. E. Johnson, of Richmond, campaign manager for the Independent Democrats, and at that time made arrangements to have Dr. William Mosely Brown, independent nominee for governor; Capt. C. C. Berkeley, nominee for attorney general, and former Judge Kirk Mathews, of Richmond, speak in the county.

Dates for the meetings have not been decided upon, but indications are that Capt. Berkeley will speak October 21, Dr. Brown, October 25 and Judge Matthews just before the election on November 5.

The County Republican Committee will hold a special meeting Wednesday night in the offices of Joseph MacPherson, Wilson boulevard, at Clarendon, when further plans for activities in the county will be made.

According to an announcement by Claude O. Thomas, secretary to the Arlington County Electoral Board, Saturday, October 5, is the last day for registration before the November election.

Following is the list of registrars: Arlington precinct—Mrs. Mary Moore McIntosh; Ballston, Mrs. Catherine M. Rogers; Clarendon No. 1, Mrs. Clara L. Nevin; Clarendon No. 2, Mrs. N. Rex Hunt; Carne, Henry Parker; East Falls Church, Reginald B. Turner; Glencarlyn, Mrs. J. D. Cushman; Del Ray, Mrs. Elsie L. Gordon; Virginia Highlands, John G. Gall; Rosslyn, Mrs. Margaret M. Stickley; and Cherrydale, M. W. Thayer.

There being no suitable place at the regular voting place at Clarendon Mrs. Nevin, registrar for precinct No. 1, announces that she will sit at her home, 225 Marion avenue. Mrs. Rogers, registrar for Ballston, announces that she will sit at the Naborhood Shoppe.

According to an announcement made last night by William L. Bragg, chairman of the Arlington County Democratic committee, John Garland Pollard, Democratic nominee for governor; James H. Price, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, and John R. Saunders, Democratic nominee for reelection as attorney general, will address the voters of Arlington County Wednesday night, October 16, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Washington-Lee High School.

In an effort to give those who have left the high school every chance to come to their courses, Fletcher Kemp, county school superintendent announced last night that there will be a meeting at the Washington-Lee High School tomorrow night for the purpose of completing plans for organization of a night school. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week from 6:30 to 9:30, according to the plan.

Full credits will be given in any course. The tuition will not exceed $20. The classes will run over a period of eight months. S. P. Vandersluice, principal of the school, will be in charge.

Large crowds continue to attend the annual carnival of the Jefferson District Fire Department, being held on the grounds adjoining the firehouse on Frazier avenue. The affair will close tomorrow night. The proceeds will go to the maintenance fund of the department.

There will be a special executive session of the town council of Potomac tomorrow night in the town hall.

Mrs. H. W. Beattie, president of the auxiliary to Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, has announced the following committee appointments: Mrs. Frank Sherwood, rehabilitation officer; Mrs. John Maycock, child welfare; Mrs Ardie C. Swortzel, membership; Mrs. S H. Yorkdale and Mrs. De Vana Robertson, service sale; Mrs. Ira L. Brashears, unit actvilties; Mrs. Robertson, fidac; Mrs. C. L. Ladson, Americanization; Mrs. W. C. Welburn, historian; Mrs. J. D. McDonnell, sick and relief; Mrs. S. H. Yorkdale, publicity; Mrs. French, custodian, and Miss Virginia McDonnell, musician.

With a view to formulating plans to raise funds to liquidate the debt of $4.000 on the firemen's hall, the Cherrydale fire department has announced it will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night in the firemen's hall.

According to the records in the office of County Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, there was but one certificate for a new building issued during last week, calling for an expenditure of $10,400.

Charged with speeding, J. F. Stokeley was fined $14.25 in Police Court yesterday by Police Judge Harry R. Thomas.

Judge Thomas, discussing the speed of many automobiles and especially buses, declared that motorists must obey the law.

Owing to Saturday, October 5, being the last day for registration of new voters, Mrs. Laura B. Sanderson, president of the League of Republican Women of Arlington County, has announced there will be a special meeting of the league Tuesday night in the Rucker Building at Clarendon, when plans will be made to get out a full registration.

Louis A. McMahon, Republican nominee for the House of Delegates, will speak.

Saturday, October 5, the Guild of St. George's Episcopal Church will give a reception to the new rector, the Rev. Henry L. Miller, in the parish hall.

The Lyon Park Woman's Club will hold a card party Wednesday night in the community house. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. A. T. Rowell, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Kephart, Mrs. Edgar W. Pumphrey, Mrs. H. C. Young and Mrs. Arthur Orr.

Arlington Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its October meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, Wilson boulevard and Oak street.

The October meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Jefferson District Fire Department will be held Tuesday night in the firemen's hall at 8 o'clock.

Beginning Tuesday, the hours of the Clarendon Health Center will be changed from morning to afternoon. Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, will attend the Tuesday clinics from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

Dr. Chichester announces the following winter schedule for the preschool dental clinics, which becomes effective Tuesday. The clinic will be conducted by Dr. C. R. Boyland, county school dentist.

First Tuesday, Clarendon Health Center; first Wednesday, Potomac Health Center, and first Thursday, Cherrydale Health Center. The hours will be from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock.

These clinics will be held each month without fee. No work will be done at these clinics for any school child that work is being done in the schools. The clinic is for preschool children only.

The Lyon Park Garden Club has announced that it will hold its second annual flower show at the Community House Saturday afternoon and evening, October 5. Competition is open to all, regardless of residence, with the exception of professional flower growers.

All exhibits must be staged and ready for the judges at 12 o'clock. The Community House will be open Friday night and tables will have been arranged to receive the flowers.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of W. B. Stottlemyer, chairman; Mrs. Sara E. Carl, Mrs. E. V. Colberg, Mrs. C. R. Deaton, Mrs. C. H. Ballou, Mrs. A. H. Clarke, D. O. Throgmorton, F. E. Haydon and George P. Taylor.

The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its October meeting Wednesday night at the Firemens' Hall. Amendments to the constitution will be considered and the bowling team will be perfected.

Samuel Thomas, colored, 37 years old, of Queen City, is in the Emergency Hospital, Washington, said to be in a serious condition resulting from injuries received when struck by a car of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway, between Relee and Mount Vernon Junction, Arlington County, last night. The car was in charge of Motorman Cris Arnold, of Idlewood, and N. Smith, conductor, of Ballston. According to county police, Thomas was walking along the railway tracks.

CATHOLIC WOMEN CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

Prominent speakers at the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, opening a five-day session today at the Mayflower Hotel, will include Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary treasurer of the National Federation of Federal Employes, on the left; Miss Alice Conway, regional director at large of the Girl Scouts, Inc., center, and Miss Elizabeth Morrissy, of the College of Notre Dame, Baltimore, right.

Gen. Hill's Widow Buried in Scottsville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—Funeral rites for Mrs. James C. Hill, who died at her home near Scottsville, in the southern end of the county, were held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from her home. Mrs. Hill was the widow of Gen. James C. Hill, of the Confederate Army. She is survived by five children and stepchildren: Allen C. Hill and Dr. Emory Hill, of Richmond; Miss Nannie M. Hill, of Scottsville; Mrs. M. I. Dunn, of Millboro, and Miss Bessie Hill, of Lynchburg, Va. Among her surviving nephews are William Brockenbrough Lamb, Wade Lamb, William Lamb and Hill Montague, of Richmond.

Prominent Women Bequeath Estates

Wills of Mrs. Thompson and Miss Shriver Create Trust Funds.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—The estates of two prominent Cumberland women are left in trust by provisions of their wills filed here.

The will of Mrs. Eliza C. Thomson, prominent clubwoman, widow of Dr. Alexander Thomson, names her son, Dr. Edgar S. Thomson, of New York, as executor. With the exception of jewelry and heirlooms bequeathed to relatives and her personal effects to her son, the estate is left in trust to her son, Edgar; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Walter B. Thomson, and a grandson, Archibald M. Thomson.

Under the terms of the will of Miss Henrietta Shriver, a trust fund is created for a sister, Mrs. Eliza Fundenberg, of Oakland, Md., and Washington, D. C., during her lifatime. At the termination of the life estate, the income is to be paid to a grandniece, Miss Mary Carvello Shriver, daughter of Henry Shriver. The testator was a sister of the late Robert Shriver. Miss Shriver spent much of her time in Europe.

SHORTAGE IN U. S. RESERVES DECRIED

Lieut. Col. E. J. Roberson's Figures Indicate Lack of Emergency Officers.

90,203 MEN NOW, CLAIM

There is a shortage of 86,797 reserve officers necessary to carry out the part planned for the Organized Reserves in the event of a major emergency, a survey recently made by Lieut. Edgar J. Roberson, national secretary of the Reserve Officers Association, discloses.

Col. Roberson's compilation shows that a total of 177,000 reserve officers would be required under the plans outlined in the event of a national emergency while at present there are only 90,203 reserve officers on the active lists.

On June 30 last, the strength of the reserve officers, exclusive of National Guard officers on a dual status, was only 101,926, of whom 11,723 were not effective. This leaves only 90,203 reserve officers who are eligible for assignment, active duty training and promotion.

86,797 More Held Needed.

"We need 86,797 additional reserve officers, who must be secured in the main from the R. O. T. C. units and the Citizens Military Training Camps," Col. Roberson said. "In addition to the shortage cited of officer personnel, there are 803 units of the organized reserves yet to be made active. Some corps areas now have more than authorized quota of units and will be forced to take a cut, while others will have their quota increased.

"There are vacancies in nearly every grade and branch of the organized reserves. While our survey would seem to indicate that there is a surplus of reserve officers in some grades and branches, it must be remembered that all of the officers necessary for the zone of interior installations and branch overhead, will be in addition to those shown in this survey and will come largely from the quartermaster, medical, ordnance, signal, finance, adjutant general and judge advocate general reserves."

Urges Support by Officers.

Because the future reserve officers will have to come from the R. O. T. C., and the C. M. T. C., Col. Roberson points out that these activities need and must have the support of the reserve officers and the Reserve Officers Association. As officers are promoted to higher grades, these activities will furnish the sources of the new second lieutenants.

"The national defense act is so ineffective that at present there is a shortage of 17,966 officers necessary for the first period of mobilization and no officers available for the second, third and fourth periods," he continued. "Reserve officers must insist through every means in their power that sufficient reserve officers be secured without delay, to make up the necessary number for the first period and that every reserve officer who is now eligible for promotion be so promoted if a suitable vacancy exists in his unit area."

Monterey Farmer Buried.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—William M. Trimble, 60 years old, a farmer, residing near Monterey, Highland County, died last night at University Hospital, after an extended illness. Funeral and interment were held at Monterey this afternoon.

$1,000,000 Trust Fund Given Mrs. Lindbergh

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Sunday News tomorrow will say that Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow have established a $1,000,000 trust fund for the benefit of their daughter, Anne, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Lindberghs, flying as pathfinders for a new air mail route to South America, were said to know nothing as yet of the trust fund which Ambassador Morrow created after his return Thursday from a vacation at his Maine home.

Members of the Morrow family refused to discuss the trust fund.

Hechinger Always Saves You Money on Your Building Needs

Roofing, $1.05 up per roll

Complete Stock of Shingles, Etc.

Let Us Estimate on Your List of Building Materials

FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

3—Branches—3

MAIN OFFICE-6th & C Sts. S.W.
CAMP MEIGS-5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
BRIGHTWOOD-5921 Ga. Ave. N.W.

"Every Man's Home is his Castle"

Safe from intrusion . . . but not always proof against the destructive hand of the elements . . . an easy prey to sun, wind, rain and snow unless protected by GOOD paint.

"MURCO" Lifelong Paint

is the "good right arm" of cottage or "castle," a tough, but good looking 100% Pure product that will fight any weather to a standstill. Put "MURCO" on your home this fall and enjoy REAL PROTECTION.

E. J. Murphy Co. INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO., 909 F

The NEW Majestic RADIO with Power Detection and the New-45 Tubes

Model 91 $137.50 (less tubes)

plus the exclusive Majestic Automatic Sensitivity Control gives you QUIET, Smooth Reception, with no oscillation on the low wave lengths as well as the high ones

No A-C Hum

Model 92 $167.50 (less tubes)

CONVENIENT DEFERRED PAYMENTS
No Interest—No Extras—No Carrying Charges

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F Street
Quality That Endures

ORIENTAL RUGS

in a Showing Unsurpassed in Extent, Variety, Desirability and Economy

are Now Ready for Inspection

THERE is nothing that adds more to the attractiveness of a room than an Eastern Rug, provided, of course, it has been selected with full consideration for its environment. Its length of service is proverbial. It grows old gracefully.

Unfortunately, expert knowledge of this article is not generally widespread and much must be left to the knowledge and reputation of the dealer. Fanciful and imaginative stories, no matter how interesting, in reality add nothing to the intrinsic value of the Rug.

All of which brings us to the point that we desire to emphasize: namely, the fact that we strive to offer these Oriental Rugs to the public on as close a commercial basis as they can be sold. Our many resident representatives, situated in the important rug centers of the Orient, are constantly alert to secure or to have woven for us Rugs of outstanding merit.

Do you desire an Oriental Rug? If so, we should be pleased to have you inspect our collection and make your own comparison as to desirability and value, wherever you will. You will find here all the dependable weaves as well as fine antique examples. All Rugs are guaranteed to be genuine hand woven Orientals.

Room Size Rugs

Genuine Handmade Examples of the weavers' skill, 9′ x 12′ in size, these Rugs are rich in color harmony and varied in assortment of designs. They represent exceptional values at prices which start with

$125.00

Large Oriental Rugs

For the Owner of the suburban home or city apartment having larger rooms than usual, this Showing includes many opportunities in Large Orientals. There are splendid examples in sizes up to 35′ in length. Whether the Rug be priced at $500 or $15,000 you may be sure of a saving as against the price usually asked.

W. & J. SLOANE

"The House with the Green Shutters"
709-711-713 TWELFTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. including Saturday
Charge Accounts Conveniently Arranged
Our telephone number is now DISTRICT 7262

High Pile Orientals

This Fall Showing offers Deep Pile Orientals, rich in lustrous weaves and color combinations, in a wide range of sizes to meet varying requirements in the home. They are here in great profusion and are marked, according to size, as follows:

$265.00 9′x12′ $365.00 10′x14′ $465.00 12′x15′

Oriental Runners

Quite Important in completing the scheme of decoration, these bits of Oriental artistry are found in varying qualities and color effects. Approximately 3 feet wide and from 8 to 10 feet long, priced from $45.00

Oriental Rugs

Another Collection of genuine handmade Oriental Rugs, unusual in selection of colors and having especially durable weaves, are offered in the 9′ x 12′ size at the reasonable level of

$185.00

Small Oriental Rugs

Those Rich Gems of Oriental craftsmanship that have their rightful place in foyer, hall and many other locations in the home, are found in many qualities and in colorings mellow in their skillfully worked designs. And their prices, lower for this Fall event, are from

$20.00

Sloane Endorsed Merchandise Carries an Assurance of Satisfaction

Freight Paid to all Shipping Points in the United States

BISHOP TO OBSERVE CONSECRATION DATE

Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman's Review of Progress Will Mark Anniversary.

CATHEDRAL WORK CITED

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., will come today—the Feast of Saint Michael and All Angels—to the sixth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop of Washington. He was consecrated in Epiphany Church, of which he was then rector, on Michaelmas, 1923, and as has been his practice each recurring anniversary, he will preach this morning at Epiphany.

Asked to express his opinion as to the progress that had been made in the diocese and in the Cathedral undertaking during the six years of his episcopate, Bishop Freeman said:

"If there is a more united body of clergy and lay people in any diocese than here in Washington, I do not know where to find it. The clergy and laymen honored me by electing me to this high office when I had been resident here but two and a quarter years. It was an expression of confidence that I deeply prize. Throughout this brief period of six years I can say without qualification that I have had the loyal and devoted support of every rector and layman throughout the diocese.

Progress of Parishes Cited.

"Marked progress has characterized the parishes in the District of Columbia and in the four counties of southern Maryland that comprise the diocese. Large building operations have gone forward, but beyond all physical development there has been a fine and steady spiritual growth. There is not a parish without a rector at the present time. Quite apart from the fine loyalty of the clergy, we have a body of laymen and women who are the pride of the church. Small, geographically, as this diocese of Washington is, it has more than 25,000 communicants, ranking it among the great dioceses of the country.

"As for progress on Mount Saint Alban, the buildings themselves tell the story. We are nearer to realizing the dream of Bishop Satterlee, the founder of the cathedral, than ever before. The great choir is structurally finished; the extensive crypts and crypt chapels, covering the entire area of the cathedral, are nearing completion; the College of Preachers Building, representing in cost and endowment approximately $1,500,000, will be ready for its large service in mid-November; and St. Albans School for Boys has a new and splendid building, costing $150,000, which has been used for the first time this last week; the beautiful bishop's garden, which attracts monthly thousands of lovers of God's out-of-doors, has been carried to completion. Furthermore, plans are now under way to build the north and south transepts, together with the completion of the massive crossing of the cathedral, all of which it is hoped may be completed by 1932 and used for inspiring national religious services in connection with the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

"Thousands Support Project."

"This great undertaking has gone forward through the generous interest of literally thousands of people over the country, and while we have had notably large gifts from individuals, the thousands of small gifts that have poured in indicate the widespread interest in what this great building may symbolize of the spiritual ideals of the Nation. These offerings have represented a cross section of the Christian life of our people expressed in the terms of many church affiliations and religious bodies. The fact that more than 300,000 people annually visit the three crypt chapels—and this figure does not include the other buildings—is an indication of the appeal which they make to the finer sentiment of our people.

"The task which lies before us is, obviously, a very weighty one. I am encouraged and stimulated by the splendid leadership that has been given to the cathedral enterprise by such men as Gen. Pershing, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, former Senator George Wharton Pepper, and the national committee, comprising more than 200 outstanding men and women, representing, as they do, the social, economic and religious interests of the country at large. I have always felt strongly that in all our work on Mount Saint Alban we are acting as trustees for the Nation as a whole. While the cathedral is geographically related to Washington, it would signally fail of its purpose if it lacked that breath and comprehensiveness of vision that would make it in reality 'a house of prayer for all people.'

"I face the future, with its heavy responsibilities, with increasing courage and hope. With Thomas Carlyle, I hold that 'a new splendor of God must come out of the heart of this industrial age'—a splendor of God making evident to this and succeeding generations that we were not unmindful of those great spiritual ideals which constitute our security and permanence."

Grand Sheik of Cult Attempts Jail Suicide

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Ira Johnson, "grand sheik" of the Moorish Science Temple Cult of Negroes, attempted suicide today in the detective bureau cell where he is held for the murder of one of the two policemen shot to death in the raid on the Negro "temple" Wednesday.

Johnson was found hanging by his belt, and was cut down by a fellow prisoner and removed to the Bridewell Hospital. A coroner's jury yesterday held Johnson and five other Negroes to the grand jury for murder, Johnson having admitted he fatally wounded Detective William Gallagher in defense of the cult.

Revenge Motive Seen In Cattleman's Death

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The possibility that revenge was the motive behind the mysterious murder of Preston R. Austin, 58, wealthy cattleman of Victoria, Tex., in a hotel room here Thursday night, was advanced today by W. G. Boulc, prosecuting attorney.

Boulc said he had talked by telephone with Austin's secretary at Victoria, and although he would not reveal the nature of the information received, he said he was more inclined to the revenge theory than to the original theory of robbery. He indicated he had learned of some trouble Austin had in Texas, possibly growing out of one of his cattle transactions.

Billy Parker, Former Menace Editor, Slain

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Billy Parker, said to be a former editor of the Menace, an Aurora, Ill., paper, was shot and killed late today at the headquarters of a local political organization. Police are holding Harvey Jackson for the killing.

Fliers Who Have Leaped for Life Tell Of Thrills They Met Under Parachute

Exciting Tales Narrated By Recent Recruits to Caterpillar Club.

Lindbergh With 4 Jumps Supreme Commander of Organization.

HOW does it feel to make an emergency parachute jump when some disaster overtakes a plane in flight and a split second spells the difference between life and death?

Nine members who recently joined the Caterpillar Club, that exclusive mythical organization whose membership is made up of aviators who have had to jump for their lives, tell their exciting tales in the recent number of the Air Corps News letter, issued by the office of the Chief of the Air Corps.

Of the 148 emergency jumps made 138 lived to tell their tales. The number includes some who made more than one jump and these are known as second or third degree members of the club. Charles A. Lindbergh, with four emergency jumps, is the supreme commander of the organization.

Have Vivid Memory of Detail.

Among the remarkable features about these leaps is the vivid memory for detail these "Caterpillars" seem to have of their hair-raising escapes and of the apparent calm and deliberation with which they go about performing acts that one would expect to be done entirely subconsciously. Their accounts are among the most dramatic true stories of modern times. Here are some:

Leon Allen, test pilot of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, who joined the Caterpillar Club on June 11 last, submitted the following account of his jump:

"I left the Navy Yard Field, Philadelphia, with no passengers, intending to fly back to Hasbrouck Heights. As I was taking off over Navy Yard buildings and the Delaware River I throttled the engine a little as soon as the speed was up to about 80 miles an hour and climbed slowly in a large circle. Intending to check all the instruments for a minute before leaving the field I leveled out at 2,500 feet and opened the throttle full. In a few seconds there was a terrific explosion. My head hit something and I sat down in the seat so hard that my spine felt as though it were being telescoped. My vision seemed to fade out for a few seconds. My first thought was that the stabilizer had let go, but I soon realized that if that were the case the ship would be doing a nose dive and not what it seemed to be doing, a very tight loop. My next thought was that the engine had let go.

"By that time things had slowed up enough so that I could get my head up out of the cockpit and look over the side. There was no engine in sight and wires, thermometer connections and tachometer shafes were streaming back along the cockpit.

"I do not know what maneuvers the plane went through, but it finally came out nose down, right side up and with the wings nearly horizontal. The controls seemed effective and I put the stick all the way forward and started reeling the stabilizer control to the nose-heavy position. However, the nose kept on coming up, the plane stalled and fell into a spin, which quickly turned into a flat spin. The controls seemed to have no effect whatever.

"I then decided to jump. I unbuckled my safety belt, took a look at the parachute release spring and started to climb out. Right then I got a good scare, for I seemed to be stuck in the seat. With considerable haste I got both arms and both legs busy and by pushing up with my legs I slid up the back of the seat. As my body cleared the cockpit I leaned backward and half rolled and slid on my back until I dropped off. I had no sensation of falling. I pulled the parachute release ring in two or three seconds, and almost immediately felt the jerk of the chute opening. A feeling of being twisted and pulled around made me think that the plane had fouled the chute, and, to make matters worse, I could locate neither the plane nor the chute. I finally found the chute directly over my head and opened up perfectly round, certainly a grand and glorious sight.

Over Edge of Pond of Mud.

"The crash of the plane when it hit the ground brought me back to the realization that things were still happening. Looking down I saw that I was over the edge of a pond of mud and water that had been pumped out of the river by a dredge. I was drifting rapidly toward the center and got a good scare when I imagined myself getting tangled up in the chute and drowning in that muck. I grabbed the lines on one side of the chute and tried to sideslip away, but soon saw that I was going to land in the stuff anyway. My landing was very soft and shoulder deep in mud, the chute pulling me over to an angle of 45 degrees. For a few minutes I seemed well stuck, but during a lull in the wind I got the air spilled out of the chute and could get up and get the harness off. There was a crust about knee deep in the mud that would support my weight, except for an occasional break. After what seemed like a half hour and 2 miles of walking I made the 100 yards to solid ground.

"The plane had crashed on the embankment at the edge of the pond, so I walked down the railroad tracks and gave it the once over. A wrenched back was giving me plenty of grief so I was glad to get into a car and be driven to the Navy Yard Hospital. There I was quickly cleaned up, a cut over my right eye sewed up, looked over for breaks and rolled into bed. The very first treatment they gave me probably saved me from a case of blood poisoning from the filthy muck that was smeared into several cuts and abrasions on my hands and face.

"I did not see the plane come down after I left it, but am told by observers that it continued in a flat spin. The engine landed 600 or 800 yards from the plane, burying itself in the ground 3 or 4 feet. All the internal parts were found in the crankcase. Two of the dural blades of the propeller were considerably twisted and bent but still in the steel hub. The third blade was broken off about half an inch from the hub and could not be found. It is certain that the accident was caused by the breaking of one blade of the propeller, thus throwing it out of balance so much that the engine was torn from the mount."

Thought of Operation Annoyed Him.

O. E. Williams, chief radio electrician, U. S. N., described his initiation into the Caterpillar Club as follows: "Lieut. Comdr. O. W. Erickson and I were engaged in 'drop testing' parachutes from an altitude of 1,600 feet. The ship used for this purpose is the T3M type plane, geared with the Pratt & Whitney 'Hornet' motor. Parachutes are attached to two 170-pound 'dummy' weights, suspended on the bomb rack at either side of the fuselage, and released by the pilot at 1,900 feet altitude.

"A total of 58 parachutes had been released (or 29 flights) and we were on our thirtieth flight when things began to happen. Approaching the field everything functioning beautifully and the fifty-ninth parachute (starboard side) was released. Less than four seconds later, one blade of the three bladed metal propeller broke, causing excessive vibration of the whole plane, tearing the power unit from the plane barriers and dropping into the field where the motor was buried at an estimated depth of five feet. Shortly after the motor had let go, there was a blinding flash of fire and smoke and a dull muffled noise which sounded as though some one had attempted to smother the operative motor and propeller with a heavy blanket. It was thought that the plane had burst into flames, but only a moment elapsed when this condition cleared and the motor was seen falling clear of the plane to earth. The plane was thrown around 90 degrees to the right (this incident proved of value as the ship was headed directly into the wind); the ship then immediately began to fall off with her tail dangerously low with a speed of 41 knots.

"The adjustable stabilizer was all the way up which increased our danger, and at the same time of my jump Lieut. Com. Erickson was making every effort possible to get the stabilizer down. Seeing that my weight in the tail of the ship jeopardized his efforts of getting the ship under control and knowing that the plane was now in bad way and starting into a spin, I yelled to Mr. Erickson, 'I am going to jump.' Noting position of brace wires and position of ship's tail, I figured a clear exit by sliding close down over the side of the fuselage with my hands, thus clearing the tail which was in a very low angle at this time.

"The altitude at this moment was a good 600 feet; dropping clear I waited until a good safe margin of ship clear, then pulled the rip cord of a seat pack type parachute, which functioned immediately. No jerk or sensation was experienced at the time the chute opened. A perfect landing was made in the field, landing first on my heels and giving away to a seating position in order to collapse the chute should it begin dragging me across the field.

"The only thing that really perturbed me after leaving the disabled plane was the fact that just a month previous I was discharged from the hospital where I had undergone a serious abdominal operation, but the parachute landed me so easily that no ill-effects whatsoever occurred, and not a bruise, jar or scratch resulted from the jump.

"Lieut. Comdr. Erickson succeeded in getting the ship under control after my jump and made a perfect landing; no injuries were sustained by either of us."

Threw Up Arm to Protect Himself.

Reuben C. Moffat, first lieutenant, Air Corps, and First Lieut. James T. Hutchison were forced to resort to their parachutes when their PW-9 pursuit planes crashed at an altitude of 2,000 feet. According to a press report, the right wing of Lieut. Moffat's plane and the left wing of Lieut. Hutchison's plane jammed together. Both planes immediately nosed down and began to spin.

Lieut. Moffat's statement to the Star-Bulletin, of Honolulu, Hawaii, was as follows:

"When we started to bank I glanced at the pilot on my left to see I didn't slip in too close to him. All at once I felt a terrific shock on my right wing and my plane nosed down and began to spin.

"I found my motor was roaring full on and tried to throttle down. I glanced at my right wing and saw it was coming to pieces, so my only thought was to get that plane away from me. I unhooked by safety belt and pushed. I didn't worry about whether the tail was going to hit me or not. I didn't have time to. I just pushed with both my arms and legs and shot out of the plane. But I remember throwing up one arm to protect myself from the right wing. It seemed to be breaking off, and I was afraid it would swing around on me.

"The parachute opened as soon as I pulled the rip cord, and I started to look around. I saw there was a pineapple field below, and I knew I was all right. So I started to look for the other plane.

"I saw the other chute about 50 yards away and a little above me, and I recognized Hutch. I waved to him to let him know that I was all right, but he didn't wave back. I knew he saw me, so I concluded he was hurt. He seemed to be hanging limp in his parachute harness. I landed on my feet and ran over to him as soon as I got out of the parachute. Hutch was still on the ground and was trying to get out of the harness. He was dazed and was using only one arm.

"The man came along with a car, so we left for the hospital at once. The other planes were still circling around watching us. Hutch told me in the auto he felt his arm jerked up when his parachute opened, and he was all right until then. He said he landed lightly, too, so I guess the parachute broke his arm.

"The formation in which the two pilots and four others were flying was returning from a cruise over Honolulu and had reached a point about 2 or 3 miles west of Wheeler Field. Here they proceeded to bank, reducing altitude preparatory to landing. Moffat and Hutchison were flying side by side, Hutchison on Moffat's right. The altitude was about 2,100 feet."

Admits Being "More or Less Nervous."

LLOYD W. THACKER, Staff Sergeant, Ninth Photo Section.

"On June 3, 1929, about 10:30 a. m., Lieut. Blackburn as pilot, myself as photographer, took off from the field at Fort Robinson in 02-H-28-147 for the purpose of making a photographic mosaic of the reservation. We had climbed to 12,000 feet and noticed the clouds coming in. Lieut. Blackburn pointed at them and immediately started a descent. At about 9,000 feet I saw another plane approaching. They flew close and pointed at their landing gear and then at us. Lieut. Blackburn leaned forward looking over the side, then sat back down and turned to me saying, 'Thacker, we have lost part of our landing gear.' I told him I could see that it was missing. Lieut. Blackburn started for the field, apparently intending to land. The ship that had informed us of our trouble kept flying close evidently trying to impress on us the danger of trying to land, insisting that we jump. Lieut. Blackburn and myself were wearing Irvin seat type chutes.

"We started a climb to 5,000 feet. Lieut. Blackburn turned and said 'I guess we had better jump.' I told him I thought it was the best idea. We reached 5,000 feet and Lieut. Blackburn cut the gun and said 'All right.' I climbed over the left side, left foot first, then stepping over on the wing with my right foot, my left hand on the front cockpit, let go and fell slightly toward the wing of the plane. After falling far enough to clear the ship I pulled the rip cord and the chute opened quickly with considerable jerk, slightly wrenching my back. I looked up at the chute and noticed several holes, though they did not seem to affect the rate of fall. I struck the ground very easily, making no attempt to remain on my feet, and fell on my right side. The chute laid flat on the ground. I removed the chute and heavy flying suit and carried both over to the road where a car was waiting. This was my first experience of that kind and I was more or less nervous. I had no sensation of falling after clearing the ship or idea of hurrying to pull the rip cord.

"After Lieut. Blackburn had abandoned the ship and going over to look at the wreck we found that the rivets holding the yoke on the bottom of the left oleo leg had sheared, permitting the entire left landing gear assembly to hang down like a pendulum. This, coupled with the fact that I had three loaded magazines and a heavy camera at my back insecurely fastened and the high altitude of the country, would mean a fast landing on a rough field, made it advisable to abandon the ship."

Was Flying at 160 Miles an Hour.

JAMES T. HUTCHINSON, first lieutenant Air Corps, in his official report covering his second emergency parachute jump, stated that just prior to the accident his plane, a PW-9C, was flying at approximately 160 miles an hour, diving slightly on its back.

"I was flying as right wing man in the first three-ship element of the flight," he stated. "While banked in leader's ship up slightly, causing it to go out of sight momentarily. At this time I felt my ship being disturbed by the propeller wash of the leader's ship and almost instantaneously my ship struck the leader's in some way that the crash rendered mine out of control. It went into a dive passing the vertical and it all happened so quickly I hardly know what actually happened. I released my safety belt and was thrown out, and as I cleared the ship something struck me severely on the right arm and right shoulder. I found that my right arm was useless and I had to release the parachute with my left hand."

Proof Confirmed Of Cancer Serum

Austrian Scientists Soon to Start Their Experiments With Substance.

Vienna, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A report was issued today from Prof. Eiselberg's Surgical University clinic that three Austrian bacteriologists, Edelmann, Schoenbauer and Schloss, have confirmed previous experiments which indicated discovery of an anticancer serum.

According to the experiments, antiseptically shredded and triturated human cancer tissue, when injected into bouillon and preserved for a week in an incubator at blood temperature, gives rise to a substance which dissolves any fresh cancer cells. It was said that it would be scientifically correct to assume that these tests could be applied practically in the treatment of cancer and that such trials of the new substance would be made here soon.

DENTIST GATHERING WILL BRING 10,000

Convention of the American Association Assembles Here October 7 to 12.

CLINICS WILL BE HELD

Ten thousand members of the American Dental Association will gather in Washington during the week of October 7 to 12, the occasion being the seventy-first annual convention of the organization. The sessions are to be held in the Washington Auditorium and the Mayflower Hotel. The clinics are to be in the auditorium and will be of much interest to the public. Numerous papers are to be read by dentists of international reputation.

The local committee, of which Dr C Willard Camalier is chairman, has arranged a program of entertainment for the visitors that will include many interesting trips and other features.

The American Dental Association was organized in 1859 in Niagara Falls, N. Y., and held its second meeting in Washington, where the organization was made permanent. No other meeting of the organization took place in Washington until 1912, when less than 500 delegates attended the sessions, the total membership of the organization in that year hardly exceeding that number. The following year, however, the American Dental Association was reorganized and its membership has grown steadily ever since, until now it exceeds 40,000.

This year's meeting here will doubtless be the largest and most enthusiastic ever held. Registrations already have exceeded that of any previous convention, and reservations at the hotels have been so heavy that it is certain Washington will have the greatest throng of visitors it has entertained since the inauguration, March 4.

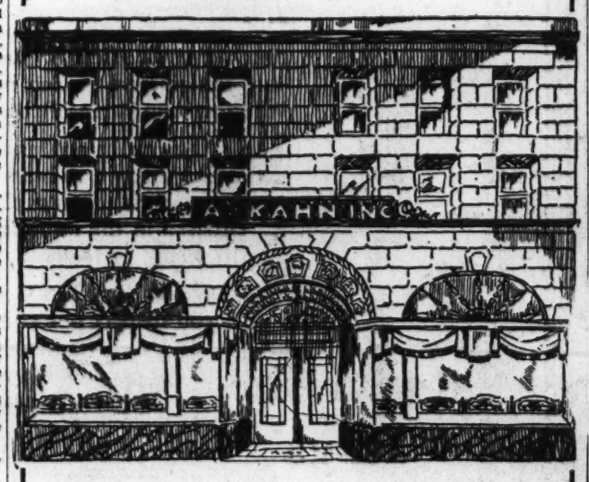
Bandits Get $8,500 In Pay Roll Robbery

New Orleans, La., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Three hooded, raincoated bandits with pistols and sawed-off shotguns today dashed into the Todd Ship Building Co., Howard avenue and Fulton street, and robbed the paymaster of the weekly payroll amounting to $8,500.

The robbery was carried out so quietly that a score of workers in the office section hardly knew that the bandits had jammed a gun into the side of Raymond Kirkpatrick paymaster, until the trio had made their escape in a stolen automobile.

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

building bigger



to serve better

The builders have almost finished . . . . and we will soon be able to make the most important announcement of our 37 years in the jewelry business.

Members of the Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

A. Kahn Inc.

37 Years at 935 F Street

Jewelers Platinumsmiths

The magnificent effort of one of America's metropolitan department stores

HECHT MONTH

The Hecht Co. Men's Bargain Annex

613 E St.

A Shirt Sale That Will Give Real Values!

Men's $1.50 to $2

Shirts, at $1.09

Such famous makes as "Metro" and "Albright" in this sale are your guarantee of high quality!

Oxford cloths, printed broadcloths, end-to-end madras, English broadcloths! In patterns, stripes, solid shades and pastel shades! Every shirt with 7-button fronts!

Sizes 13½ to 17.
Sleeve Lengths 33 to 35.

Thanks to 2 manufacturers who cooperated with us in a Hecht month feature---we offer

Suits & Topcoats

$16.85

Two of the manufacturers, from whom we buy the high-grade merchandise we sell you, knew we wanted a real value for our customers on the opening day of Hecht Month. And they let us have these fine suits and topcoats far below actual worth . . . just as you're getting them tomorrow for 'way below actual worth.

Sale!

Black Shoes!
Tan Shoes! Narrow Toe Shoes!
Wide Toe Shoes!

With wide or narrow toes . . . bluchers or straight-laced. Sizes 6 to 11.

2 prs. $5.50

The Magnificent Effort of One of America's Metropolitan Department Stores

Women's Wear In Hecht Month

Tweed, Silk Tweed and Jersey Frocks, 2 for....$10
$5.95 Crepe de Chine Costume Blouse.....$3.95
$3.95 to $5 Coat and Slip-on Sweaters.....$3
$3.50 Bien Jolie, Nature's rival foundations.....$1.95
$8.95 Quilted Satin Lounging Robes.....$7.50
Corduroy Robes, fully lined, all colors.....$3.50
$50 Red, Beige and Brown Fox Scarfs.....$39.50
$125 to $179 Pony, Caracul, other Fur Coats.....$100
$39.50 Timme's Alpaca Rumble Seat Coats.....$25
$125 to $149 Paris Replicas Furred Coats.....$98.50
$79.50 to $89 Furred New Winter Coats.....$69.75
$29.50 to $39.50 Silk or Velvet Frocks.....$25
$16.50, $19.75 Women's and Misses' Winter Frocks, one and two piece, silks, tweeds and velvet.....$12
Soleil, Velvet, Tweed, Felt New Hats.....$4
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

Women's Underthings In Hecht Month

$2.50 to $3 Milanese Glove Silk Underwear.....$1.95
$2 to $2.50 Novelty Cotton Pajamas, 15 to 17.....$1.45
Rayon Bloomers, regular and extra sizes.....$1
Combinations, delustered rayon, 32 to 38.....$1
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Women's Accessories In Hecht Month

$3 Imported Lamb Skin Gloves.....$2.35
$1, $1.25 Fabric Gloves, new colors.....79c
Sun and Rain Umbrellas, novelty handles.....$3.95
Linen or Cotton Handkerchiefs, colors.....10c
$2.95 Shaded Ombre Chiffon Scarfs.....$1.95
$1.50 to $2.50 Full-fashioned Silk Chiffon and Medium Weight Hose, $1.49; 4 pairs for.....$5
$3 Handbags, new styles and colors.....$2
$3, $4 Novelty Jewelry for Winter Wear.....$2
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Women's Shoes In Hecht Month

Shoes, Fall materials and styles.....$6.50
Fine Shoes, new styles and colors.....$6.50
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

These Toiletries In Hecht Month

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Gillette Blades, package of 10.....57c
Pebeco Tooth Paste.....29c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste.....29c
Ipana Tooth Paste.....29c
Forhans Tooth Paste.....32c
Squibbs Tooth Paste.....34c
Listerine Tooth Paste.....17c
Golden Peacock Dusting Powder.....79c
Listerine.....64c
Lavoris.....64c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream.....33c
Pond's Cold Cream.....65c
Pond's Cold Cream.....39c
Pond's Cold Cream.....21c
Pond's Vanishing Cream.....65c
Pond's Vanishing Cream.....39c
Pond's Vanishing Cream.....21c
Dagget and Ramsdell's Cream.....34c
Imported Atomizers.....$1
Imported Powder Jars.....59c
Imported Perfume Lamps.....$1
Palmolive Shaving Cream.....23c
Listerine Shaving Cream.....40c
Squibb's Shaving Cream.....42c
Mennen's Shaving Cream.....36c
Mennen's Mentholated Cream.....39c
Marathon Razor Blades.....42c
Pinaud's Vegetal "Lilas".....75c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.....99c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine.....58c
Cuticura Soap, 3 for.....50c
Resinol Soap, 3 for.....50c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 for.....50c
Lux Soap, 3 for.....21c
Jergen's Bath Tablets, 6 for.....50c
Imported Bath Soap, 12 for.....95c
Palmolive or Lifebuoy Soap (Limited), 12 cakes for..65c
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Girls' Apparel In Hecht Month

Lawrence Cloth Bath Robe, 8 to 14 years.....$2.00
Navy or Plaid Skirts, 8 to 14 years.....$2
Wash School Blouses, 8 to 16 years.....$1
Fur-Trimmed Tweed Coat, 10 to 14 years.....$16.95
Capeskin Leather Jacket, plaid lined, 6 to 14 years, $12.95
Cloth and Jersey Frocks, 7 to 14 years.....$3.95
Chinchilla Coat and Hat, 7 to 12 years.....$7.95
Black Patent One-strap Pumps, 8½ to 2.....$3.35
Rayon Undies, flesh, 8 to 14.....79c
Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Furniture and Beds In Hecht Month

3-Piece Custom Built Living Room Suite.....$148
6-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite.....$148
10-Piece Dining Room Suite, priced.....$148
3-Piece Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite.....$148
Simmons 3-Piece De Luxe Bed Group.....$27.50
Babies Enamel Crib, with spring.....$12.50
Play Yard, large size, high sides.....$8.95
Ivory Enamel High Chair, blue decorated.....$3.95
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Housefurnishings In Hecht Month

$59.95 White Porcelain Gas Range.....$39.95
Meadowlark Electric Washing Machine.....$59.95
Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron, electric.....$6.75
Manning-Bowman Electric Toaster, nickel plated.....$2.69
Gray Enamel Roaster, oval, self-basting.....89c
Vacuum Jug Set, pint with tray and glass.....$3.95
O'Cedar Polish Mop, with long handle.....75c
Enameled Broom, Linen and Utility Closets.....$6.95
2-Quart Wear-ever Aluminum Double Boiler.....$1.75
Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

A month that fairly scintillates opportunity to buy just those things you've been depriving yourself so long. Fashions of the moment . . . new, cherishable . . . whether chosen for your person, your home—or as gifts, for Xmas peeks around the corner! We have no inhibitions about the word "BARGAINS." In the genuine sense you'll find hundreds of them during this ensuing month—not merchandise pawed over and handled during the past year, but new things with which we annually replenish our store at this season of the year.

Charge Purchases Made Now . . . Payable in November

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

Bridge Lamps In Hecht Month

Wrought Iron Bridge Lamp, with shade.....$1.9
Colonial Candle Lamp, with shade.....$3.9
Silk Bedlites, twin or double beds.....$2.9
Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Boys' Apparel In Hecht Month

2-Trouser Suit with Vest, 7 to 16 years.....$8.9
Leatherette Sheep Lined Coat, 8 to 18 years.....$8.9
2 "Longie' Suit with Vest, 15 to 20 years.....$16.9
White or Fancy Fast Color Blouses, 8 to 16 years....64
Boys' and Girls' Golf Hose, 6½ to 10.....3 for $
One or Two Piece Pajamas, 4 to 18 years.....95
Plain or Fancy Sweater, 6 to 16 years.....$1.9
Junior Boys Winter Coats, 3 to 10 years.....$6.9
Boys' Tan or Black Oxfords, 11 to 6.....$3.3
Suede Jacket, Hat, Leggins for tots.....$5.9
Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Mirrors and Pictures In Hecht Month

$3.50 Imported Framed Colored Etchings.....$1
$12.50 Mfrs. Samples Console and Buffet Mirrors....$8
Mirror and Picture Section, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Book-Ends and Gifts In Hecht Month

$2 Famous Subject Bookends, bronze finish.....$1
50c Beau Caire Bridge Cards, gold edges.....39c
$1.50 Leather and Lustresheen Bridge Sets.....$1
$3.95 Silverplated Pyrex-lined Casserole.....$2.95
$17.50 Silverplated Electric Coffee Urn.....$12.95
$17.50 7½-inch 400-day Clock, guaranteed.....$12.50
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Pillowcases

63x90-inch Sheets, regularly $1.59.....$1.29
63x99-inch Sheets, regularly $1.69.....$1.39
72x90-inch Sheets, regularly $1.69.....$1.39
72x99-inch Sheets, regularly $1.75.....$1.44
81x90-inch Sheets, regularly $1.75.....$1.44
81x99-inch Sheets, regularly $1.85.....$1.64
90x99-inch Sheets, regularly $2.15.....$1.84
90x108-inch Sheets, regularly $2.25.....$1.94
42x36-inch Pillowcases, regularly 45c.....39c
45x36-inch Pillowcases, regularly 49c.....45c
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Household Linens In Hecht Month

14x14 Hemstitched Linen Damask Napkins.....14c
Hemstitched Irish Linen Pillowcases.....79c
Linen Lunch Sets, cloth and 6 napkins.....$1.95
Embroidered White Madeira Napkins, 6 for.....$1.59
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Blankets and Comforts In Hecht Month

100% All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 4¼ pounds, pair...$6.65
Wool Filled Sateen Covered Comfortables.....$4.95
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Men's Furnishings In Hecht Month

Men's $2 to $4 Ever-fit Shirts, $1.79; 6 for.....$10.50
$18.50 to $35 Silk-lined Dressing Gowns.....$15.95
Men's 75c and $1 Fancy Half Hose, 55c; 6 pairs.....$3
Men's 50c Fancy Half Hose, 35c; 3 pairs.....$1
Men's $1.95 to $2.95 Pajamas, $1.65; 3 pairs.....$4.75
Men's $1.55 to $1.95 Pajamas, $1.29; 4 pairs.....$5.00
$5 and $6 New Felts and Derby Hats.....$3.85
$14 Hanan, $10 Arch-Aid and $10 Footmodel Shoes, all sizes in the combined group.....$5.95
$50 and $55 Famous Society Brand Suits.....$37.50
20 Men's $60 Society Brand Tuxedos.....$37.50
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Curtains, Portieres In Hecht Month

Tailored Lace Panels, lace or fringed.....$1.75
Hand-Drawn Curtains, ivory and ecru.....$1.75
$13 Velour Portieres, 16 color schemes.....$10.95
$19 Velour Portieres, 100 inches wide.....$16.95
$9 Velour Portieres, 50 inches wide.....$7.95
69c Ecru Window Shades, 36x69 inches.....59c
$1 Holland Shades, with Hartshorn rollers.....75c
$1.95 Rayon Damask and Velour Pillows.....$1.59
$1.65 Sunfast Damask, 50 inches wide.....$1.35
Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ARMY AERIAL ACES WILL FLY AT SHOW

Maneuvers by Crack Pilots to Be Military Exposition Feature.

DOOLITTLE ON PROGRAM

Participants in York's Argonne Feat to Meet

Seven surviving members of Sergt. York's expedition, in which 36 German machine guns were destroyed and 132 men captured, will attend the Army Show at the War College Thursday, Friday and Saturday and witness reenactment of the York feat in the Argonne at the great sham battle, "Smashing Through the Argonne."

This will be the first reunion of these men. They are Sergt. Harry M. Parsons, the man who sent York on his mission; Sergt. Bernard E. Early, who was in command of the patrol and was wounded in the encounter; Corpl. William B. Cutting, who also was wounded, and Privates Percy Beardsley, Joseph Konotski, Patrick J. Donohue and George W. Wills.

Sergt. York, who accomplished the remarkable feet almost single-handed, will arrive Wednesday.

The remarkable aircraft and aerial exhibition which the Air Corps of the United States Army staged at the recent Cleveland air meet will be re-enacted at the military exposition and carnival at the Washington Barracks Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In the exhibition 66 airplanes, flying in aerial formations, will pass in review before Gen. Charles P. Summerall and other distinguished guests, and dip low in salute as they cross the arena at the War College grounds.

After this spectacle, the fliers will put on their exhibitions which thrilled the spectators at the Cleveland show.

Aces of the Army Air Force, who will participate in the maneuvers and acrobatics, include Lieut. James H. Doolittle, who has a remarkable flying career; Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger and Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, of Pacific-Hawaii nonstop flight fame; Maj. Ralph Royce, noted service flier, and Capt. Frank O'D. Hunter, World War ace.

With Lieut. Doolittle, Capt. Hunter will stage a thrilling duel in the clouds for the delectation of the spectators at the military show.

Contractor Seeks Bankruptcy.

Hugh J. Granger, a plastering contractor residing at 417 Peabody street northwest, yesterday petitioned the District Supreme Court to adjudge him a bankrupt. Granger lists liabilities of $37,934.15 and assets of $15,998.45. Attorney Lowry N. Coe represents the alleged bankrupt.

Alleged Drunken Driver Acquitted.

Felix Hendrix was acquitted by a jury in Police Court yesterday on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. The jury deliberated three minutes.

Four Dresses Stolen by Thief.

Mrs. Minnie Castle, of 116 Sixth street northeast, told police yesterday that a laundry bag containing four dresses, valued at $50, was stolen from the front door of her apartment.

Whipping Post Cries Echo in Delaware; 24 Men Under Lash So Far This Year

Prisoners Wilt in Agony, and After Punishment Sent to Hospital.

By WILLIAM J. ROBERTSON.

"Oh, God, oh God, have mercy! Jesus, save me!" cried the man as he twisted his body in agony. The louder he cried the more severely the cat-o'-nine tails, in the hands of his whipper, descended upon his bare back. Little streams of blood, oozing from large welts that ran across his shoulders and under his armpits, trickled down into the clothing bunched at his waist. The whipper, perspiring freely and breathing rapidly, continued his painful work with the air of a man who would like to be through with an unpleasant task as soon as possible. But he had much work ahead of him yet.

The whipped man, with arms secured to a huge post, cried out again and again as the nine lashes fell upon his back. He writhed frantically and pulled at the iron rings which secured his wrists, with the ferocity of a trapped animal. Seeing that this was of no avail he prayed and wept and pleaded with his whipper to cease. As the fortieth and final lash descended upon his blood-stained back, he uttered a curse and became limp. His body was held up by the iron rings. These were unfastened and the man was taken away.

Whipper Had Just Begun His Work.

The whipper had just begun his work. His first victim was a Negro. Another Negro was secured to the post and given the same treatment. When five Negroes had been whipped a white man, small in stature, his face and body pale and trembling, was led to the post. When the first lash descended upon his back, he twisted his body around the post away from his whipper. The next lash swept across his shoulder and down under his arm near the waist. A great welt arose and blood quickly flowed. The man cried out in agony. Like an animal he twisted his frail body until it looked as though he would jerk his arms off. He prayed and wept and pleaded with his whipper. The latter still perspiring profusely and breathing heavily, silently continued his work, his face grim and gray.

When the fortieth and final stroke came in contact with his twisting body the man screamed with pain and became limp. The iron bands about his wrists were released and he was taken away by two men, one holding his arms under the shoulders and the other his feet. The whipper, folding the nine lashes against his whip handle, mopped his perspiring brow and silently departed from the little inclosure.

This was part of the routine of the warden of the New Castle County Workhouse, near Wilmington, Del., on a fair morning in March, 1929. It was enacted in the "tower," or "hanging yard," of Delaware State Prison beneath clear, blue skies, while birds chirped in the trees that skirted the prison walls.

Three of the Negroes and the white man were receiving the first part of their sentences for staging a hold-up near Wilmington. The other part consisted of 25 years' imprisonment. Two of the Negroes were convicted of breaking and entering. Three of them, including the white man, were taken to a hospital for treatment, where it was found that during his whipping the white man was suffering from a broken rib. And yet the whippings were administered by a man who does not believe in the whipping post and will be glad to see the day come when it will be abolished.

The New Castle County Workhouse is about 6 miles southwest of the City of Wilmington and rests upon the top of a knoll overlooking a wide and fertile valley. The "tower" stands about 450 feet below the main building and is reached by a dungeon-like tunnel. It is in this roofless "tower" that scaffolds are built against the wall opposite the whipping post for hangings. Across an angle made by two of the walls a steal beam has been stretched 12 feet above the ground, and the whipping post, a piece of timber 8 inches by 12, stands 2 or 3 feet deep in the ground, the top fastened to the steel beam.

On the sides of the square post two large iron bracelets are attached through which the victims place their wrists when they receive a whipping. The whippings are inflicted in public. Usually there are about 150 persons present. The whip consists of nine stout, smooth leather cords, eighteen inches long, attached to a hickory stock two feet long, and averaging three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

24 Whipped This Year.

In the year 1928 seventeen persons were whipped in Delaware, the ages of the victims ranging from 18 to 53. This year, thus far, twenty-four have been whipped, the youngest 19 and the oldest 47. With the exception of Maryland, where whippings are sometimes administered to wife-beaters, Delaware is the only State in the Union that adheres to this ancient form of punishment.

The Delaware laws provide lashes for the following crimes: Arson, 20 to 60 lashes; assault with intent to rape, 30; counterfeiting, 39; breaking and entering, 20 to 40; burglary with explosives, 15 to 40; highway robbery, 40; larceny, not over 20; perjury, 40 (at the discretion of the court); poisoning with intent to murder, 60; robbery, 20; and wife-beating, 5 to 30.

Although whippings and standing in the pillory—the old pillory used in Delaware still stands in the "tower" near the whipping post, were prohibited by an act of Congress in 1839 in so far as the Federal Government had jurisdiction, both these forms of punishment were retained in Delaware, and standing in the pillory was prescribed by statute as a punishment for a number of offenses, including various kinds of larceny and forgery, highway robbery, and even pretending "to exercise the art witchcraft, fortune telling, or dealing with spirits," at least until 1893.

In 1905, by a law approved on March 20, the pillory was abolished, but the whipping post has been retained to this day. The first modification in its use came in 1883, when an act was passed by the State Legislature prescribing that "in case of conviction of larceny, when the prisoner is of tender years or is charged for the first time (being shown to have before had good character), the court may in its discretion omit from the sentence the infliction of lashes." As the result of this law a large number of prisoners in the workhouse have gone unwhipped, although they were convicted of crimes that called for lashes. There were, when this article was written, 614 persons in the workhouse, and but a very small number of them had been whipped. The number of persons imprisoned for larceny predominates. After these are those incarcerated for the following crimes, in order: Assault and battery, drunkenness, breaking and entering, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, murder and nonsupport.

Differences of Opinion Are Wide.

In 1889 a law was passed by the State Legislature which prescribed that thereafter no female convicted of any crime in this State shall be whipped or made to stand in the pillory."

Warden Leach, in his middle forties, has held his present position for the last nine years. He succeded the late Warden M. D. Plummer, who several years before his death adapted the honor system at the New Castle County Workhouse, a system which has been maintained by the incumbent. Under this system the prisoners are given educational, vocational and religious training and are, within certain limits, allowed their freedom—so long as they are occupied with a task. The Delaware institution, in this respect, is probably one of the most advanced of its kind in the United States, and yet Warden Leach insists it retains a form of punishment that belongs to the Dark Ages. Inasmuch, however, as there is a wide difference of opinion regarding the whipping post among jurists, lawyers and prison welfare workers, Warden Leach does not believe the lashes will be abolished for some years to come, if at all. In any event, he insists that the punishment interferes with the efforts of the authorities at the Delaware prison to reform the male prisoners and return them to society determined to lead better lives.

Warden Holds Penalty Is Barbarous and Mostly Ineffective.

"The belief," says Warden Leach, "that the whipping post keeps away professional criminals is not to be considered, as no man who commits a crime, whether it is a petty larceny or a notorious robbery, ever goes into the deed until he feels that his plans are such that he will never be caught. Otherwise he would not attempt it. It is a popular remark, accepted without qualification by the unthinking, that criminals fear the Delaware lash. So would every murderer fear the chair or noose if he expected to encounter it."

Contrasting this punishment of prisoners of today with those of bygone times, Warden Leach quotes the sentence imposed upon a horse thief by a magistrate in the City of West Chester, Pa., more than 100 years ago. It was as follows:

"The defendant being arraigned pleads guilty. Whereupon, it is considered by this court that he pay a fine of £10 to the Commonwealth, and that he restore the horse or the value thereof, to the owner and be whipped with thirty-nine lashes well laid on his bare back at the common whipping post, to stand in the pillory one hour tomorrow morning between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, to have both his ears cut off and nailed to the pillory, to pay all costs of prosecution, and stand committed till payment, to be imprisoned six months."

"Man's inhumanity to man as administered by our courts of justice of that period," says the warden, "is described by this commitment, and at that time was considered by society the logical cure for crime. Compared with the present-day punishment of those who violate the laws of our land, this penalty reads like the cruelty of the Middle Ages. But in spite of the progress that has been made for the redemption of those who reach the inside of our prisons, the whipping post still remains in Delaware of the many forms of ancient punishment.

"Why, it is hard to explain. A penal institution, as society has come to recognize it, must be curative toward those who come within its charge, training and educating the inmate that he may be fit upon his release to take his place in society on a different plane from that which he formerly occupied, and to become to the State an asset instead of a constant menace and liability. Unless an honest attempt has been made to redeem a man during his confinement, a prison has no more right to exist than a hospital that turns its patients out to better than when they were admitted, with no attempt to cure.

"When a man who is presumably to be turned from the wrong course and reestablished in society is taken out, atripped to his waist, shackled to a post and lashed on his bare back in view of the public, that man certainly does not leave the whipping post with as good feeling toward society as when he went there, but with bitterness and humiliation in his heart, which oftentimes is hard to overcome."

According to the warden, 15 per cent of the men whipped have proved during his administration to be "repeaters"—that is to say, prisoners sent to prison again for the same crime for which they were previously imprisoned. Those who were whipped, however, he insists, whether for larceny or arson, are nine times out of ten returned to society as potential killers, and are dangerous men.

Health Class School To Hear M. D. Mettee

"How Men Dig Their Own Graves" will be the subject discussed by Milton D. Mettee, president of the Washington Raw Food Club, tonight before the health class of the Workers' School, 805½ Tenth street northwest.

The weekly class in the study of Karl Marx's book, "Capital," at the school will be held Tuesday night, with S. Wallach, of New York, in charge. The public is invited to both the lecture and the class.

Miss Athey Quits Post in Schools

Accompanist in Music Will Probably Teach Organ and Piano.

Edith B. Athey, for more than a dozen years on the faculty of the music department of the District of Columbia public schools, has resigned to devote all her time to private teaching of organ and piano, and to accompanying. Miss Athey is organist at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church and on the faculty of the Hamline Church School of Music.

Miss Athey was the first civic organist of Washington, giving bi-monthly organ recitals for several seasons in the Central High School Auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the schools.

Besides many organ recitals in her church work in Washington, Miss Athey has been heard on the great organ of the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City. She has the degree of bachelor of fine arts from the Washington College of Music, is a member of the American Guild of Organists and of the Mu Phi Epsilon National Musical Sorority.

Thieves Rob Store 4 Times in 2 Years

Loot Includes Washboard and Sausages; Two Men Arrested.

Thieves paid their semi-annual visit to the general store of Maurice U. Haslup, at Guilford, Md., yesterday and escaped with loot ranging from a washboard to two pounds of "cold hot dogs" and including, overalls, shirts, playing cards, pipes, and tobacco. The store has been robbed four times in the last two years.

After robbing the store, the thieves adjourned to a shed in the rear, maintained by John Knisley, a buckster, where they stole bananas, celery, and other fruits and vegetables, valued at $25.

Sergt. C. E. Duckworth and Policeman W. T. Booker, of the Maryland State force, who were investigating the robbery, discovered two men asleep in an automobile on the road nearby. They were taken before Justice of the Peace Howard Gosnell, at Savage, Md., and fined $25 on charges of being drunk and disorderly. Later they were lodged in the Ellicott City Jail on a technical charge of investigation in connection with the robberies.

Man Fractures Skull In Fall Against Bed

Edwin Barton, 35 years old, was reported to be in a serious condition at Emergency Hospital yesterday as the result of striking his head on a bedpost in his home, 933 M street northwest.

Police reported that Barton had been drinking and fell as he walked into the bedroom. He was taken to the hospital in an ambulance, where is was found he suffered a fracture of the skull.

"AS FINE AS HUMAN HANDS CAN MAKE"

TAILORS

FRUHAUF CLOTHES

hand tailored in a custom shop-ready for you to wear

Fruhauf Hand Tailored Clothes have the refinement of style only to be found in the most exclusive custom shop.

The association with Fifth Avenue making for over a quarter of a century has established them as the insignia of authority in clothes.

Ready for you when you are ready for them ... once you have worn a Fruhauf as a matter of change, you will continue to wear Fruhauf Clothes as a matter of choice. They cost no more than ordinary ready-for-service clothes.

SUITS-TOPCOATS 50 to 85

Sidney West (INCORPORATED)

14th & G Streets N. W.

EUGENE C. GOTT—PRESIDENT

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone Dist. 4400

The most important individual item in your Winter wardrobe is your coat—choose it carefully

New, Fur Trimmed COATS

For Women and Misses

handsome new models, lavishly furred in a collection hard to equal at this price

$58

These are coats around which to plan your whole season's wardrobe! Of sleek, satiny broadcloth or stripe fleck fabrics which lend themselves so perfectly to fine tailoring, these new models are so stunning you'll be delighted to make any one of them the keynote of your Winter Ensemble!

Black Coats Are Smart So, Too, Are Colors

After black come the new rich, deep browns, the new blues, beautiful greens and wine shades. All are fashionable this season.

These Are the Smart Furs Which Trim Them

Manchurian wolf, caracul, Northern muskrat, French beaver (coney), real Badger and skunk make the luxurious collars and deep cuffs.

The New Fashions Are Different—and So Flattering

Lines are longer—to make you look tall and slender; modified princess lines all to this effect; collars are large; cuffs achieve spiral effects.

Sizes and models to fit misses, junior misses and women.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Accentuate the smartness of your new Fall costume by choosing the right shoes

Dorothy Dodd and Other New Shoes

Graceful, slenderizing models, in every new style and that fit the foot perfectly and assure you of ease, because they are so scientifically proportioned

The Yvette—*A one-strap of Prado brown kid and suede, also patent leather and black suede* $8.50

The Audrey—*A new tie of Prado brown and suede that is suitable for dress or business* $10

The Demure—*A smart dull kid one-strap shoe that you will like for dress occasions* $8.50

The Jayne—*Center-buckle one-strap of blue kid with trimmings of blue lizard, also in brown kid and all patent* .. $10

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Whether you're a blonde . . . or a brunette . . . or Titian haired . . . you'll look your loveliest in these

New Dresses and Ensembles

Of Rich Transparent Velvets

in the new acorn browns . . . the new currant wines . . . the new greens . . . nautical and deeper blues . . . and black

$19.50 and $25

Whatever else they include in their wardrobe, most well dressed women this season want at least one dress of transparent velvet—or one ensemble. This new group—of smartly styled models—all Paris inspired—shows how easy it is to have exactly what you want—if you come to the Palais Royal!

The Dresses Show the New Fashion Points

Low placed flares—lace trimmings—(always so lovely on velvet)—longer skirts—higher waists—new shirrings and tuckings—uneven hemlines.

The Ensembles are decidedly smart!

Youthful jackets—velvet skirts—soft satin blouses in the creamy, eggshell tones. If you're the slender youthful type you must have an ensemble.

Modes for street—afternoon—bridge—theater wear

All sizes.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

100 ENGINEERS HERE ON WAY TO PARLEY

Delegates to Tokyo Meeting Will Be Dinner Guests of Japanese Envoy.

HOOVER TO GREET THEM

Representing the United States and a dozen foreign countries, 100 engineers, en route to the World Congress of Engineers at Tokyo, will be guests of the Japanese Ambassador, Katsuji Debuchi, at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday night. Shortly after noon on the following day they will be received at the White House by President Hoover, himself an outstanding figure in their profession.

Sponsored by Kogakki, the engineering society of Japan, the congress will be convoked October 29. Its purpose is the promotion of international cooperation in the study of engineering problems and the stimulation of a sense of fraternity among engineers everywhere.

The American committee of the congress, of which President Hoover is honorary chairman, has been active for eighteen months in fostering interest in the meeting and arranging for participation by members of the profession in the United tates.

Americans on Program.

Papers on various problems will be read by nearly 75 of the leading engineers of this country.

Among the distinguished foreign engineers who will attend the dinner are Dr. Stanislav Spacek, of Czechoslavia; Senator Luigi Luiggi, of Italy, whose reclamation work has brought him international recognition, and Prof. E. H. C. Matschoss, doctor of engineering, director of the Brotherhood of German Engineers. Prominent Americans in the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Freeman, of Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutchinson, of New York; Mrs. Lillian M. Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J.; Dr. Elmer A. Sperry, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Rice, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Stuart, of New York, and Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Jackson, of Cambridge, Mass.

Washington's representatives at the dinner will be Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kellogg, Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey; Dr. George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards, and Mrs. Burgess.

Other Countries' Representatives.

Representatives of foreign nations, other than those mentioned, will include: China, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Li; Czechoslovakia, O. Bulir; Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fourmarier; Denmark, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Larsen, O. V. Morch, Prof. and Mrs. G. Schonweller and Prof. T. E. Thomsen; Great Britain, Maj. and Mrs. H. C. E. Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rosencrantz, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gill and Miss Iris Gill; Sweden, Prof. H. B. M. Pleijel, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Welberg, Mr. and Mrs. Axel F. Enstrom, Prof. E. H. W. Welbull and M. T. Lindhagen; Jugoslavia, Ranislaw M. Aranovitch; the Netherlands, L. H. W. Van Dyk, L. J. Van Danne and N. R. Van Bruggen; Austria, Mr. and Mrs. Max Fiebiger; France, Col. A. Pernod.

Also Germany, Charles Gorrison, Mr. and Mrs. Max Edward Hasche, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Havn, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Koettgen, Ministerialrat Hans Kralik, Dr. Adolf Krause, Dr. Otto Peterson, Prof. Bergrat Tubben, Count Vitzthum, Prof. and Mrs. K. N. Wagner, Prof. E. H. Oswald Bauer and Herman Buchholz; Italy, Prof. Luigi Lombardi, Prof. Guilio Annoni, Gr. Uff. Jacobini, Com. Ing. Lavalle, Com. Ing. Corbellini, Com. Giovanni Palluchini, Com. Giovanni Romaro and Gen. Ing. Amilcare Robbiani.

The following Japanese, now residents of the United States, also will attend the dinner and accompany the party to Tokio: Johiei Takamine, S. Tajima, Capt. T. Matsuda and R. Katsumori.

Before they are received by President Hoover at the White House Thursday, the party of engineers will be guests of a Washington committee arranging a sight-seeing tour of the city and vicinity. The party will leave the Capital late Thursday and sail from San Francisco October 10, after having been joined on the West Coast by another contingent of the American delegation.

The Washington committee on arrangements is composed of the following: L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, chairman; Edgar B. Kay, American Association of Engineers; W. A. E. Doying, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Admiral H. I. Cone, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; J. B. Gordon, American Society of Civil Engineers; Dr. George K. Burgess, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; George Nause, American Society for Steel Treating; E. S. Pardoe, American Society of Automotive Engineers; Starr Truscott, president of the Washington Society of Engineers; Charles H. Tompkins, Society of American Military Engineers; T. McL. Davis, Institute of Radio Engineers, and B. R. Van Leer, American Engineering Council.

Federal Prisoners End Food Strike in Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Twenty-seven Federal prisoners in the Maricopa County Jail, who last night began a hunger strike after two hours of rioting, accepted food today.

The prisoners all were confined in one cell block and threw food offered them through windows into the street. This morning, however, the fare was accepted without a demonstration.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

September 29.

THE famous English writer, Mrs Elizabeth Cleghorn Stevenson Gaskell, was born this day, 1810. She became famous on the publication of her first work, "Mary Barton," a novel based on the bitter struggles of the time between factory workers and their employers in Lancashire. Two other novels, "The Midland Cottage" and "Ruth," aim a blow at the common moral judgments of society. "Cranford," made up of charming sketches of social life in a little county town, is an English classic.

A biography of Charlotte Bronte, the leading work of its kind, is one of Mrs. Gaskell's best known works. She also wrote "North and South," "Sylvia Lover," "Cousin Phillis" and "Wives and Daughters."

Emma M. Marshall, English novelist, who was widely read both in England and the United States in her day, was born this day, 1830.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WOULD RETIRE

BRIG. GEN. CYRUS S. RADFORD

BRIG. GEN. RADFORD SEEKS RETIREMEN

Recently Appointed Marine Quartermaster Cites 39 Years of Service.

SUPPLIES DEPOT EXPERT

Brig. Gen. Cyrus S. Radford, who was recently appointed quartermaster of the Marine Corps, has requested the Navy Department to retire him, as he has completed 39 years in the service, it was announced yesterday at Marine headquarters.

Gen. Radford's application has not been acted upon as yet, it was said. The quartermaster succeeded Brig. Gen. Charles L. McCawley, who retired from that position on August 24. The Senate confirmed Radford's appointment September 23.

At the present time Gen. Radford is on leave of absence. Should his application for retirement be favorably acted upon, it would become effective December 25, upon the expiration of his accrued leave.

May Be Bank Official.

He would then accept a vice presidency with the Bankers Trust Co. of Philadelphia, it is understood.

Before being appointed quartermaster of the corps, Gen. Radford had charge of the Marine Corps Depot at Philadelphia, which he developed into a large business enterprise that compares favorably with the largest of the nation's commercial merchandising establishments. The depot's output for the year just past totaled nearly $5,000,000 in value, while it had on its shelves at the end of the year more than $10,000,000 worth of supplies.

Studied Merchandising.

In the building up of this enormous industrial structure, Gen. Radford found it necessary to educate himself both as manufacturer, merchandiser and financier. Many of the systems now employed by the great merchandising and mail order houses of the country were first invented and perfected by the Marine Corps Depot.

Gen. Radford is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy of the class of 1890. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of the Marine Corps in 1892 and served aboard the battleship Texas during the battle of Quantanamo Bay and during the destruction of the Spanish fleet in the War with Spain of 1898. He was a member of the expeditionary force to the Philippines in 1901 and 1902 and served in Panama in 1904 and in Cuba in 1905.

HYATTSVILLE TO LOSE POLICE DEPARTMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

heaven is a town that has had police protection and has abolished it.

"There is no doubt that with the added traffic problems incident to the opening of the Rhode Island avenue extension and the new overhead bridge, it will be found necessary to provide police headquarters with telephone service. But to combine it with the fire department is poor economy as it tends to lessen the efficiency of both departments."

Former Councilman Dwight B. Galt advocated retention of the police chief. He derided the plea of the police committee that Blanchard was not popular.

"You fired his predecessor because he was too popular, and now you want to fire Blanchard because he isn't popular enough," he declared. "Do you expect a policeman to uphold the law well and still remain popular?"

Despite the determined opposition of Galt and Councilman Brookins, who insisted that the police chief should be given a trial if his services were not satisfactory, the council voted to abolish the force. No provision is made for police protection until the next regular meeting of the council on October 14.

The police committee has evolved a plan whereby the town will appoint a town bailiff at a salary $300 less than that paid Blanchard and combine the duties of a police officer with those of janitor of the Municipal Building, which houses the fire department. The bailiff would be reached by telephone in case of emergency, the committee holds.

The bailiff will not patrol the streets, but will remain in the Municipal Building, where he will be expected to care for the equipment of the fire department and the building and also be on hand for police calls. Two unpaid bailiffs, who work on the fee system, and who work in Washington in daytime, will constitute the town's police force until some new system is worked out.

The janitor plan, not yet adopted, has been recommended by the police committee. The mayor and council made plain that no charges had been preferred against Blanchard and that none had been presented. Blanchard is to be given leave of absence of one month with pay. His application for the new post when it is created will be considered by the council, according to Mayor Willis.

In the meantime, citizens of the town are divided over the plan. Mayor Willis said yesterday that he expected a storm of protest, but that he believed the council was well within its rights in abolishing the office of police chief.

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh — Telephone District 4400

New Bedroom Furniture

At Prices That Make New Bedrooms Possible for All!

Early American Bedroom Suite

This is a faborite in our Bedroom Section. It has all the charm and beauty that endears us to Early American Furniture plus modern refinements of design and manufacture. Four pieces, mahogany veneer on gumwood, hand-rubbed finish.

$225

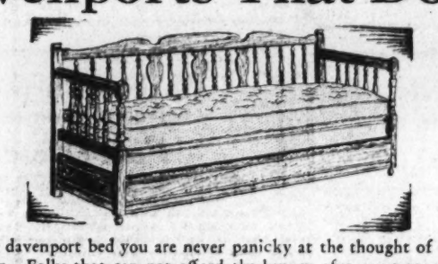
Thousands of Washingtonians have modernized all the rooms in their homes but the sleeping rooms. Many women hurriedly pass by the bedrooms when showing visitors about their houses. It is time to make your bedrooms as new and charming as the rest of your house. Palais Royal is happy to be able to help you do this at modest cost. We are now showing a collection of bedroom suites and odd pieces that will excite the envy of any woman by their beauty. And in the Palais Royal tradition they are priced as low as is consistent with honest quality. You need never have any doubt as to the woods, construction and reasonable price of Palais Royal furniture.

Other Handsome Bedroom Suites

Louis XVI Period Crotch Mahog. Veneer, 4 pcs., $235
Louis XV Period Burl Walnut Veneer, 4 pcs $295
Prima Vera Art Moderne, 7 pcs $325
Hepplewhite Model Butt Walnut, 7 pcs $350
Georgian Period Curley Maple, 4 pcs $375
Louis XVI Period Figured Black Walnut, 4 pcs ... $425

Day Beds and Davenports That Do Double Duty

We display on our floor 22 different models of day beds, either single or double, with or without backs, in a variety of coverings.



ILLUSTRATED

Double day bed with coil spring and deep layer felt mattress. Mahogany veneer on gumwood.

$98.75

With a day bed or davenport bed you are never panicky at the thought of putting up an unexpected visitor. Folks that can not afford the luxury of a guest room especially need a day bed or davenport that will accommodate one or two people at night and be restful and decorative during the day.

***Other Day Beds at* $14.85, $19.75, $29.75, $35, $45, $54.50** ***Davenport Beds* $92.50, $109, $119, $129**

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

New Things to Embroider

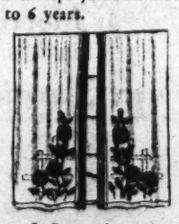
And it seems that this fall they are lovelier and more irresistible than ever before.

Stamped Aprons, 59c

Of good quality unbleached muslin. Have circular skirt and are bound with green, rose, blue or lavender tape.

Children's Aprons, 39c

Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin and bound with rose or blue tape just like mother's. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Stamped Curtains, 69c Pr.

For sash and kitchen windows. Quality voile with colored check borders in designs requiring simple embroidering.

Scarfs and Buffet Sets, $1

Also vanity sets and centerpieces stamped on oyster linen. Have lace medallions and edges. Designs for lazy daisy and French knot embroidering.

Bedspreads, $1.59

Stamped on good unbleached muslin with pastel striped borders. Single or full bed size.

Stamped Tea Towels, 25c

Have simple but pretty design and are stamped on quality cloth. Stencilled for outline embroidery.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

When Cleaning Up Think of

Paints

Hornite 4-Hour Enamel, 95c Pint.

24 of the latest colors. Easy working. Dries completely in four hours. Excellent for kitchen, pantries, furniture, woodwork and fixtures.

Linocrex for Linoleum, 70c Pint

To preserve the pattern of your linoleum and to make its cleaning easier apply this Linocrex.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

Dress Up Your Bedrooms With

New Bedspreads

Our fall purchases of pillow sets, bedspreads, ensembles are in and they make a most enticing collection. Their low prices make them doubly attractive. A few spreads are described:

Ruffled Bedspreads, $8.95

of rayon satin twill; sizes 72x108 and 90x108. Well tailored in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.

Rayon Bedspreads, $7.50

of satin twill; sizes 72x108 and 90x108. Scalloped edges and variety of colors.

Woven Pattern Spreads, $5.50

of lustrous rayon; size 84x108. In gold, rose, blue, green and orchid.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

The Flowers

That bloom in the Spring, t r a - l a !

Must Be Planted in the Fall!

To secure best results next spring you should do your planting now. We have a large variety of bulbs in excellent condition and most modest in price.

Narcissus, 10c ea.
Paper white.
Narcissus, 15c ea.
Grand soleil D'or.
Chinese Sacred Lilies, 15c ea.
Crocus, 5c ea.
Tulips, 5c ea.
Hyacinths, 15c ea.

Competent advice given on your planting problems.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

New Lamps That Both Adorn and Serve

The lamp section this fall is just bulging with beautiful lamps and shades. The four illustrated below have bases of metal in the new steel and bronze finishes with matching shades of mica or vellum. Other lamps also in this group.

$14.95 Complete with Shade

In addition to the four lamps shown there is a gratifying selection of other type of lamps. Table, boudoir and lamps for floor, library and other purposes. The Palais Royal policy of quality and low price assure you of real values.

A—Striking 3-candle teble lamp; vellum shade.

B—Junior floor lamp with the new 2-candle feature.

C—Junior floor lamp. Steel finish, vellum shade.

D—Table lamp, 2-candle type, vellum shade.

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

New and Useful Housewares

Lawn Rake — Light weight, but unusually strong and durable because made of hickory. $1.00

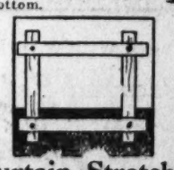
Electric Heater — Red or green enamel finish, removable heating unit. $1.39

Window Refrigerator — Reduce your ice bills in cool weather. Made of galvanized iron with sliding door. $1.79

Oil Heater — Good heat provider, holds one gallon of oil. Black enamel finish. $5.95

Trash Burner — No need to depend on the collector. The burner has heavy frame and cover. $1.00

Ash Can — Large size, galvanized iron, corrugated sides, reinforced top and bottom. $1.00



Curtain Stretcher — Bungalow size and type. Folds and stores easily. $1.29

Yard Clothes Dryer — Revolving model, with steel posts and small wooden arms. $8.98

Polishing Mop — Large size, chemically treated for polishing. Price includes handle and metal container. 89c

"Bissel" Carpet Sweeper — This famous sweeper needs no description. The "standard" model at this low price. $3.89

Wearever Stewpan — One-quart size in this famous aluminum. 34c

Unpainted Chair — Windsor model, smoothed and sanded ready for your brush. $1.89

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

"The sure road to savings"

THE GUIDE POST TO BARGAINS ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

The Choicest Offerings of Local Merchants Will Appear Exclusively on This Page Every Sunday

If there is any misleading statement or doubt of the value of any article represented on this page, please communicate with the Washington Better Business Bureau. They will investigate the matter and assist you in obtaining any necessary adjustment.

Use Your Vita-Minutes For Profit

Invest a few of them now in a careful study of the values shown on this page, then use them tomorrow—the early morning hours when you are freshest and shopping is most pleasant—to take advantage of the savings provided for you by leading Washington merchants.

Comparative prices have been eliminated because in most cases the articles are of such standard and recognized make that the reductions are evident, and you have the reputation of these various dealers to assure you that prices are lowest and quality the highest in the various classes of merchandise.

Last week's introduction of this new Post shopping feature was eagerly welcomed because it PROVED a reliable guide to real bargains . . . Let this page serve you every week! It represents the cream of special items offered in Washington stores and provides a time-saving convenience.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR ANYTHING LISTED ON THIS PAGE.

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street N. W.

Women's All-Silk Hose

Women's Piquot top all-silk hose in the new fall shades. This special price is a marked reduction from the usual for hosiery of this quality. $1.15

Special for Monday Only

Peoples Drug Stores
"All Over Town"

Hershey's Milk Chocolate Kisses

Delicious, healthful bits of rich, full-flavored chocolate, individually wrapped in foil to insure their freshness. An energy-building food for you and the kiddies. 33c Pound

Special for Monday Only

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Quilted Slippers

Satin quilted D'Orsay slippers with Cuban heels and padded soles. Colors blue, black and rose. $1.45

Special for Monday Only

Breslau
1307 to 1313 G St.

Velvet Dresses

Transparent Velvet Dresses fashioned in the new silhouette, long lines, front and side drapes, in black, autumn brown, burgundy wine and independence blue; sizes 14 to 38. $15.00

Special for Monday Only

Selinger's
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
818 F St. N.W.
"Look for the Big Clock"

Ladies' Rings

Close out of 36 ladies' solid gold set rings, some set with genuine diamonds, cameos, rubies, etc. Your choice. $4.95

Special for Monday Only

Beckers
1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

Electric Lighters

Electric Cigar or Cigarette Lighters screw into light socket without interfering with light. Come in all colors to match room. $4.50

Special for Monday Only

Berberich's
Twelfth and F Streets

Smart Novelty Shoes for Women

An endless variety of styles from our lines of smart novelty shoes, including colored kids, reptile effects and standard styles. $5.00

Special For Monday Only

A. Kahn Inc.
JEWELERS
935 F Street N. W.

Sterling Silver Oxford Eye Glass

A folding Oxford, beautifully engraved, eye glass. Useful for shopping as well as home or street wear. Special in our optical department. $4.95

Special for Monday Only

Chas. Schwartz & Son
708 7th Street N. W. 709 14th Street N. W.

Special "Atomizer"

One of these attractive Atomizers will find daily use—and at such a special price—$1.19. Full height 7 inches. Many attractive designs. $1.19

Special for Monday Only

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

Genuine Pigskin Belts

Here is a real value if there ever was one . . . you men will like these wide Pigskin Belts with attached nickel buckle . . . all sizes . . . very special! $1

Special for Monday Only

J. E. Cunningham Co.
314-316 Seventh St. N. W.

New Fall Frocks

Underpricing New Fall Frocks and Ensembles, crepes, chiffons, georgettes, silk tweeds, styles for street, sports, afternoon, office, school and general wear, 3-piece suits and 1 and 2 piece dresses in every version of the mode in black, navy, browns, greens, red, blues and tans. $13.95

Special for Monday Only

Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

Wool Lounging Robes

All wool, two-tone lounging robes, silk girdles, 6 different color combinations. $10

Special for Monday Only

M. Brooks & Co.
1109 G Street N. W.

Fall Dresses

A very special group of Thrift Shop Fall Dresses, including satins, flat crepes, georgettes, velvet combination and travel prints, in all the very newest styles. Blacks, navys and all the popular Fall colors. $8.95

Every frock a real super value. Main Floor, Thrift Shop, Dresses

Special for Monday Only

Parker-Bridget Co.
The Avenue at Ninth

Men's Shirts

Plain white English broadcloth, also fancy madrases and broadcloths, collar attached and separate collar to match styles, sizes 13½ to 17. $1.55 3 for $4.50

Special for Monday Only

Walford's
909 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

Football Togs

Boys' Pants and Helmets at one price. Here you are, boys! Get in a huddle and then "buck the line" down to Walford's where you can get this real bargain. $3.75

Special for Monday Only

Gude Bros. Co., Florists
1212 F St. 3103 14th St. N.W.
5016 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Assorted Fall Flowers

A large box of selected cut flowers in gorgeous fall colorings. A value most unusual at this feature price. $2.50

Special for Monday Only

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St.

Spring Bed Outfit

Comprises Rome wood finish metal bed with cane panels, genuine coil spring and a cotton and layer felt mattress. These three pieces at this low price represent a most unusual value! $24.75

Special for Monday Only

Eiseman's
7th & F Streets N.W.

B. V. D. Union Suits

All sizes are available in this underwear of known quality at a striking reduction. 95c

Special for Monday Only

Columbia Photo Supply Co.
1424 New York Ave.

Eastman Camera

This Eastman Box Camera takes excellent pictures and is just the thing to take along on fall hiking expeditions. $1.49

Special for Monday Only

Mangel's
937-939 F St. N. W.

Dresses

Closeout of all Summer Dresses. 163 crepe dresses in pastel shades, mostly small sizes, with and without sleeves. $2.00

Special for Monday Only

E. F. Droop & Sons Co.
1300 "Gee" Street
STEINWAY PIANOS

Victor Radio

Victor R-32 console including 10 radiotrons. An exceptionally fine radio at this very low price. $178

Special for Monday Only

Hechinger Co.
Main Office 6th and C Sts. SW.. Camp Meigs, 5th and Fla. Ave. NE. Brightwood, 5921 Ga. Ave. NW.

Enameled Drainboard

Beautiful new enameled drainboard, size 18-inch x 18-inch with bracket. First quality guaranteed. Bring this ad with you to either of our three branches. $3.50

Special For Monday Only

Mayer & Co.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Grandfather Type Clock

Grandfather type clock of solid Honduras mahogany; just 65 inches tall, very adaptable to modern day room heights. $45.00

Special for Monday Only

Wolf's Walk-Over Shop
929 F Street

Chiffon Hose

Full fashioned silk chiffon hose in every desirable fall shade. Very fine quality at a pronounced saving. $1.49

Special for Monday Only

The Palais Royal
G St. at Eleventh

New Fall Gloves

The new popular tailored styles and pull-ons; of Kangaroo, Glace and fine Cape skins. All the newest colors shown. Main Floor. $3.95

Special for Monday Only

At Washington Gas Light Co.
419 Tenth Street N. W.

Folding Gas Toasters

Toasts four slices of bread at the same time and folds completely when not in use. Special for one day only and only one to a customer. 15c Each

Special For Monday Only

W. B. Moses & Sons
F Street at Eleventh

New Fall Hats

Fall's smartest materials—velvets, soleils and felts, in modes for matron and miss. Newest shades. Remarkable values tomorrow only.
The Hat Salon, First Floor. $8.75

Special for Monday Only

Cantilever Shoe Shop
Second Floor, 1319 F Street
Over Young Men's Shop.

Dress Pumps

23 yairs of black patent leather dress pumps—turn soles, sizes, 4-4½-5 AA to C and 7-7½ AAA to B. Greatly reduced to $7.50

Special for Monday Only

Edgar Morris Sales Co.
1305 G St. N. W.

Knox Tarnish Cleaner

Knox Tarnish Gas Stove Porcelain Cleaner
"Here's Where I Shine"
Also cleans aluminum, paints, etc. 39c

Special for Monday Only

Saks Fur Co.
610 Twelfth Street

Marmot Coats

Smart, self-trimmed missie models that are most unusual bargains at this reduced price. $65

Special for Monday Only

Arthur Jordan Piano Co.
G Street, Corner 13th

Crosley Radios

All electric used Crosley radio sets. Radios of known dependability and natural tone at a remarkable saving. $39.00

Special for Monday Only

GOLDSMITH & CO.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
1205 F Street, Near 12th

Leather Bridge Set

Genuine leather book-shaped cover in assorted colors. Complete with two decks linen finish gilt-edged cards, score pad and pencil. An excellent bridge prize. 95c COMPLETE

Special for Monday Only

Hub Furniture Co.
Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

Cedar Chest

A genuine Lane red cedar chest with hinged lid—size 33 inches long—offered for Monday thrift shoppers at the unusual price of $7.98

Special for Monday Only

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th N.W.

Silver Bill-Clasp

The neatest and handiest way to carry the new currency in the pocket or handbag. Clasp is strongly made of solid sterling silver with shield for monogram. Initials engraved without charge. 85c Very special

Special for Monday Only

De Moll Piano & Furniture Co.
12th and G Sts. N. W.

Upright Piano

Brand-new upright pianos that sell regularly for very much more. Tomorrow only on terms of $10 per month. $175

Special for Monday Only.

C. A. Muddiman Co.
911 G St. N. W.

Majestic Electric Heater

A seasonable necessity. Very specially priced at $4.39

Special for Monday Only

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.
Dupont Circle Bldg. 1336 Conn. Ave. N.W.

6-Lb. Electric Iron

Because so many failed to realize that this special was positively for one day only we are repeating our last week's offer of a genuine 6-lb. Westinghouse Electric Iron at this reduced price. $3.50

Special for Monday Only

Ivy Corset Shop
1301 G Street N.W.

Elastic Step-In

A wonderful low price for garments of such dainty beauty and utility. $2.45

Special for Monday Only

National Electrical Supply Co.
1328-30 New York Ave.

Radiola 18 (Table Model)

Only 14 of these 110-Volt A. C. Radios to go at this price. Price does not include radiotrons, installation or service, but does include delivery. Compare the list price. $47.50

Special for Monday Only

Sol Herzog, Inc.
9th and F Sts. N.W.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

Men's guaranteed pure linen handkerchiefs, full size. 6 for $1

Special for Monday Only

FAMOUS BOSTON STREET IS PASSING

Apartment Houses Crowd Out Aristocrats of Beacon Thoroughfare.

"ROOMS TO RENT" SEEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Boston, Sept. 28.—Beacon street, for more than a century the most famous and exclusive residential thoroughfare of Yankeedom's metropolis, and where, behind unsightly brown stone fronts, once dwelled the elite of Boston, is now living upon the memories and traditions of its former greatness.

Like other noted exclusive and swagger residential streets of America—Fifth avenue, of New York City; Michigan Boulevard, of Chicago; Van Ness avenue, of San Francisco; St. Charles avenue and Esplanade street, of New Orleans—Beacon street is being converted into a lane of apartment houses.

Where once in splendid isolation dwelled the Brahmins of Beantown are to be found a noisome and motley lot of recently manufactured nabobs, whose social position is not regulated by blood and culture, but by bathtubs.

The day is past in Boston when social standing was regulated by Mayflowerian descent and a Harvard education. What counts now along Beacon street is whether a family is living in a ten-room apartment with four baths or an eight-room apartment with three baths, for anything less simply places one among the nonclassifiable.

Apartment Houses Are Crowding In.

While dwellers in the apartment houses along Beacon street may not be in the Blue Book or the Boston Social Register, they enjoy such creature comforts as three and four baths, electric light, steam heat, hot and cold water, electric refrigeration, janitor and maid service and even salutes from gold-braided footmen.

Apartment houses are rapidly crowding off the Hub's famous thoroughfare the massive brownstone residences where, since the beginning of the nineteenth century, the most blue-blooded of a Yankee aristocracy has ruled socially with a mighty hand. It was about four years ago that the first ultra-modern apartment structure reared its head on Beason street, since which time there has been a merry war between realtors for building sites along the once sacrosanct highway. Today there are ten modern apartment houses on this thoroughfare and others are on their way.

But as a result of the transformation of the street a social crisis impends, for the dwellers in the brownstone fronts keep the denizens of apartmenteria at arm's length socially, so to speak, as the newcomers are not listed in the Blue Book or the Boston Social Register.

The smugness and social aloofness of the brownstone fronts of Beacon street failed to register very deeply with the invaders, who also felt themselves a very superior lot, because of the number of bath tubs at their command.

Socially, the situation along Beacon street was desperate. The thoroughfare had to be one thing or the other, exclusively residential and restricted to the first families of Boston or strictly apartment houses. It could not be a mixed affair, for that would destroy Beacon street's five-story skyline of chimney pots and, worst of all, would populate the street with people who could not trace their ancestry back to the Mayflower's first sailing list.

As a result of the social impasse the families of the brownstone fronts began moving off the street about five years ago, since which the exodus has become general. When the possibilities of Boston's swagger residential thoroughfare becoming a line of apartment houses was first sensed, a number of the wealthier and shrewder of the old residents sold, obtaining fancy prices because of market conditions. These first sales were made to those who were eager to revel in the social atmosphere of the street. A Beacon street always meant a great deal in Boston. Not a few of the purchasers were social gate-crashers, or, as the saying goes in Beantown, "Johnnies come lately."

Some Old-Timers Refuse to Sell.

Some of the old-timers held onto their brownstone fronts, refusing to sell under any circumstances. The blown-in-the-bottle bloods felt that the street would never be anything but a residential thoroughfare. These were the gloomy prophets, who proclaimed that the first modern apartment would prove a failure. But in this they were mistaken, for apartment house construction along Beacon street is fairly booming at the present time.

As a result of guessing wrong about the new trend in housing there are today more "For Sale" signs along Beacon street, between Joy and Charlesgate East, than for any like stretch in the whole of Boston.
are soliciting the trade of the gasoline

Within less than a mile there are twenty-five brown stone fronts, of a type peculiar to Boston, bearing "For Sale" signs, while there are any number of residences untenanted and also on the market. Some of these Beacon street homes are truly gargantuan affairs, resembling old-fashioned English hotels more than private dwellings.

Aside from the transition of Beacon street into an apartment house lane, signs are not wanting that trade will soon be as firmly entrenched along this street as along Fifth avenue. Already there are to be formed along the famous street quite a number of mercantile establishments, some of such a lowly order as dyeing and pressing establishments and drug store. A tea house beckons in rather cosy fashion for the trade of dyspeptic Bostonians.

In the not so long ago Beacon street would have frowned through its lorgnette on any family seeking solution of its economic problem through taking lodgers. The faintest suspicion that a paying guest was being harbored in a brown stone front would have rendered the owner thereof to such condign punishment as being dropped from the Social Register. And the family having the hardihood to put a "Rooms" sign in the window would be "declassed."

Solicit Trade of Gasoline Tourists.

But today Beacon street families tourists in as raucous a fashion as that of the roadside hot dog stands. The first "Rooms" sign is found in the 300 block of the fashionable street, while the 500 block is a screaming nightmare of signs, promising "accommodations for tourists."

Along Beacon street, especially down toward Beacon Hill, there are still a few of the noted families of Boston holding forth amid the scenes of their ancestors' former social glories and cultural triumphs, though yet it is only a question of a very short time when they, too, will fold their tents and hie away to other quarters.

In the passing of Beacon street from a solely residential street reveling in an atmosphere of age and culture to a lane of apartment houses, Boston loses a part of its distinctive social charm, though it gets more bathtubs and electric refrigerators.

Our 34th Anniversary Is Approaching

Furnish Your Home On Our Budget Plan!

Lack of ready cash need not keep you from taking advantage of unusual sale features like those below. Not a penny extra charge for convenient payments, either!

GOLDENBERG'S

"At Seventh and K"—Phone NAtional 5220—*The Dependable Store*

Free Parking Space While You Shop!

Our customers are cordially invited to avail themselves of free parking space opposite our Eighth St. entrance—whenever they are shopping at this store.

FURNITURE SAVINGS OF 20% TO 40%

$219 Ten-Piece Dining Suite

How rarely will you find such a massively constructed dining suite (in genuine walnut and other fine woods, with matched panels and rich overlays) at anything like this low price. A wonderful buy.

$169

$199 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

This splendid suite includes a dresser with stationary mirror, double bed, French vanity and your choice of either chest of drawers or chifforobe, well constructed and finished.

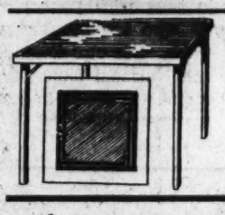
$159

$29.50 Cogswell Armchair

$15.85

Cozy, high-back Cogswell chair with deep, resilient spring-filled cushions that are reversible—offering double wear. Jacquard velour, trimmed with self tone.

Card Table 97c



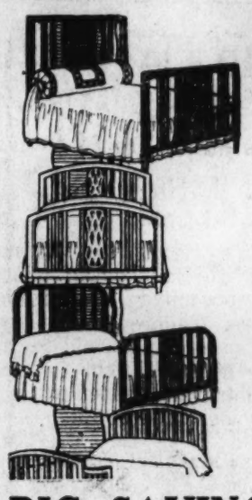
These substantial tables have imitation moire covered tops—and may be had in mahogany, green or red finish. Easy to fold flat when not in use.

$279 Kroehler Mohair Suite

Famous Kroehler Davenport Suite, with handsomely carved frames, top rails and lower bases. Choice of taupe, mulberry or green mohair backs of self-tone velour. Davenport opens into full-size bed. Loose spring-filled cushions.

$199

SALE of METAL BEDS



At Savings of 35% to 50%

Such famous makes as "Simmons," "Rome," and "Greenpoint"—in double, three-quarter and twin sizes. Mostly in the popular walnut finish. Six groups—and you should hurry to take advantage of at least one of them—at these tremendous savings.

$7.98 Beds, $4.89	*$16.00 Beds $7.97*
$10.00 Beds, $6.47	*$29.00 Beds $14.95*
$13.00 Beds, $7.29	*$17.75 Beds $9.95*

BIG SAVINGS ON MATTRESSES

$9.00 Roll Edge Mattresses
50-lb. all cotton Mattresses with art ticking, in all regulation sizes. Made for comfort and wear. **$6.69**

$14.00 All Layer Felt Mattresses
50-lb. roll edge layer felt Mattresses covered with art ticking. Choice of all regular sizes. **$8.69**

$19.50 Imperial Edge Mattresses
55-lb. Imperial Edge Mattresses made of high-grade felt and covered with art ticking. In all sizes. **$14.69**

$169 Kroehler Davenport Suite

Suite includes Davenport that opens into a large size bed, with Fireside Armchair and Club Armchair to match. Upholstered in two-tone Jacquard velour. Loose spring-filled cushions.

$129

$139 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

An outstanding value among our newest arrivals in lower priced bedroom suites. In genuine walnut, combined with other fine woods—a suite that is attractive in design and sturdy in construction. Four pieces.

$99

$11 Occasional Table

$7.77

Take advantage of this unusual saving to secure the occasional table that you have been wanting. Attractive tudor design, with shaped top. Lacquer finish.

$19.95 Gateleg Table

$14.69

An exceptionally good buy—in this attractive type of table that fits into almost any setting. Solid mahogany top, in rich antique finish. Drop leaf.

Furniture Store—Across the Street.

Atwater Kent

Model 40 All-Electric

RADIO

Regular List Price, $172.00

$89

Complete With Tubes

Atwater Kent Model 40 was last year's outstanding model and is no less famous this year! When we quote the remarkably low price of $89.00 you will appreciate what a value this is! Quantity limited—so be here early to secure yours!

Caswell Runyon Cabinet in two-tone walnut finish; 100-A R. C. A., Speaker, choice of R. C. A., DeForrest or Cunningham Tubes.

Not a "job lot," but Radios taken from our regular stock and offered at this reduced price while they last!

Crosley Gem Box

With Crosley Dinacone Speaker in Crosley C-5 Cabinet

Regular List Price, $139.50

$74.50 *Complete with Tubes*

Another Radio offering of unusual saving importance! Crosley Gem Box with Crosley Dinacone Speaker, in handsome Crosley C-5 Cabinet of two-tone walnut finish.

The quantity is limited and we will not be able to duplicate this offering again—so act at once!

Buy Your Radio on Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras

Goldenberg's—Radio Department—Fourth Floor.

Sale! Thousands of Window Shades

Representing a Tremendous Purchase From a Leading New York Maker

69c Holland Shades
Slight seconds of this famous make. Come in white, ecru and green colors. 3x6 feet. **49c**

85c Duplex Shades
You may choose either green and white or green and ecru. Slight seconds. **58c**

$1.10 Holland Shades
Extra heavy quality shades mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Colors include white, ecru and green. Size 3x6 ft. **82c**

69c Water Color Shades
Ecru, green or white water color opaque shades. Size 3x6 feet Perfects. **50c**

89c Holland Shades
Every shade in this group is perfect. Your choice of white, ecru, blue and green. Size 3x6 feet. **68c**

$1.98 Lace-Trimmed Shades
3x6 ft. size shades mounted on Hartshorn rollers. Every one is perfect. Special for Thursday. **$1.59**

$1.29 Cloth Shades
Joanna Cloth window shades—guaranteed sunfast and washable. Slightly imperfect. Ecru and green colors. **95c**

85c Oil Opaque Shades
3x6-ft. oil opaque shades in white, ecru and green colors. Seconds. **62c**

$1.10 Oil Opaque Shades
Every one of these perfect shades is mounted on Hartshorn rollers. White, ecru and green. 3x6 ft. **82c**

Albert Holland SHADES
In Six Sizes Very Special!

44 in. x 6 ft.	$1.38
44 in. x 7 ft.	$1.58
48 in. x 6 ft.	$1.78
48 in. x 7 ft.	$1.92
54 in. x 6 ft.	$2.09
54 in. x 7 ft.	$2.39

BLANKETS

1-4 to 1-3 Below Usual Prices

Plain Grey Blankets, Pair
Just 200 pairs, and how quickly they'll sell at this price! Size 64x76 inches. Come early for yours! **$1.98**

Sylvan Plaid Blankets, Each
200 pairs of these attractive plaid blankets—size 64x76 inches. The same style and quality in size 70x80 inches, $2.45. **$2.10**

Twilight Plaid Blankets, Pair
Extra large and unusually good blankets to be buying at this low price! Size 70x80 inches—in soft colorings. **$2.69**

Pure Wool Blankets, Pair
250 pairs of 100% wool blankets, soft and warm—at this unusually low sale price. Size 66x80 inches. **$5.90**

Part-Wool Blankets, Pair
A very popular weight of blanket—in a wonderful assortment of colorings. Size 66x80 inches. **$3.88**

$15 All-Wool Blankets, Pair
One of the finest blankets we have in stock—certainly it'll be a best seller at $9.95! Extra large — 70x80 inches. **$9.95**

Comforts Underpriced, Too!

Wool Filled Comforts
Extra large, sateen-covered (both sides) comforts—filled with pure virgin wool—wonderful to sleep under! **$6.90**

$5 Cotton Filled Comforts
Warm, cosy comforts, generously filled with soft cotton, and covered with pretty cretonne (pieced). **$2.95**

$2.95 Cotton Filled Pieced Comforts, $1.85

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

$1.75 Sunfast 50-inch Drapery Damask

In Twelve Wanted Colors! **$1.29 yd.**

Rich, lovely quality that is practical too, since its mellow colors are guaranteed sunfast. Hundreds of yards at this special sale price tomorrow—in a dozen shades including warm rose tones, blues, greens, tans, etc.

Bright New Cretonnes

A Superior Quality at **33c** *36 Inches Wide*

There are so many charming things that can be done to your home this fall with these gay patterned cretonnes, including wonderful delightful chintz effects as well as the more modernistic blocked effects.

Sunfast Velour PORTIERES
$11.45 pr.
50 inches wide to the pair—handsome deep pile velour, in nearly a dozen stunning color combinations—all reversible. Unusually low priced tomorrow.

Criss-Cross CURTAINS
97c pr.
Imagine finding this lovely type of curtain priced so low! Made of French marquisette in ivory or ecru—crispy ruffled. 2¼ yards long.

American Lace PANELS
$1.65 each
Beautiful patterns that give a rich dignity to the windows on which they are used. These are 45 inches wide and 2½ yards long—with bullion fringe.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Washington's Popular Shopping Center—Charge Accounts Invited

GARDEN CLUB PLANS FLOWER EXHIBITION

Montgomery County Group Will Hold Display in Somerset School.

127 CLASSES LISTED

An exhibition of flowers, fruit and vegetables will be held Friday and Saturday at the Somerset School by the Montgomery County Suburban Garden Club. The schedule provides for 127 classes of fruits, flowers and vegetables with prizes in each class calling for ribbons from first to fifth place. The exhibition will open Friday evening at 8 o'clock and will remain open all day Saturday until 10 o'clock at night. A special hour has been reserved Saturday morning for children.

The committees which have been named are: General exhibition committee for individual home exhibits—Mrs. John A. Fleming, chairman. Subcommittee for Friendship Heights—J. C. Dulin, jr., vice chairman; J. A. P. Farnham, I. N. Colby, Mrs. W. L. Kline, Mrs. S. J. Ross and Mrs. H. C. Riley. Somerset subcommittee—Mrs. Leon Saylor, vice chairman; Mrs. C. S. Moore, Mrs. J. E. Tibbetts, Mrs. C M. Arthur, Mrs. Florence Stohlman and Miss Helen Stohlman. Drummond subcommittee—Mrs. T. M. Anderson, vice chairman; Mrs. F. C. Wallace and Mrs. John A. Fleming. Chevy Chase Gardens subcommittee—Miss Mabel V. Royce, vice chairman; H. S. Clarke, Charles Squire, Otto Ruppert, jr., Mrs W. J. McLean, Mrs. W. J. Ransdell. Chevy Chase subcommittee—Kingman Oakman, vice chairman; Mrs. O. F Busby, B. W. Morse, Miss Louise Huntington, Miss Renee Purcell and Miss Cornelia Cotton. Kenwood subcommittee—D. L. Chamberlin, vice chairman, and Mrs. C. P. Grady.

Committee in charge of women's clubs exhibits—Mrs. John A. Fleming, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Kline, Mrs. Hollarid Huntington, Mrs. J. E. Shillinger and Mrs. F. C. Wallace.

Somerset School class exhibits—Mrs. A. W Hummel, chairman; C. W Rippey, Mrs. Doris Day and Mrs. Katp-Bricker.

Competitive collective community exhibits: E. H. Bogley, Friendship Heights; Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, Somerset; Mrs. T. M. Anderson, Drummond; Judge Henry Hunt, 3rd, Chevy Chase Gardens; O. F. Busby, Chevy Chase Terrace, and D. L. Chamberlin, Kenwood.

The following additional committees will have general charge of the exhibition: Staging and schedule committee, Howard R. Watkins, chairman; Peter Bisset, Dr. W. L. Kline, Mrs. Leon Saylor, Miss Cornelia Cotton, Mrs. J. A. P. Farnham, Miss Helen Stohlman, H. B. Scantlin; decoration, Mrs. Holland Huntington, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Kline, Miss Mary Huntington, Mrs. W. J. McLean; registration and information, Miss Rose L. Boyce, chairman, Mrs. H. C. Riley, Mrs. C. M. Arthur, Miss Brenta Wallace, Mrs. L. C. Richardson; judges and awards, Aubrey B. Carter, Howard R. Watkins, Francis C. Wallace, Peter Bisset; reception, William Tyler Page, chairman, Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, Mrs. John A. Fleming, Mrs. M. C. Smith, Mrs. Doris Day, Mrs. Charles Moore, Dr. N. C. Cotton and Aubrey B. Carter; publicity, J. H. Swope, Aubrey B. Carter and C. M. Arthur.

A copy of the printed schedule and entry blanks can be obtained from Howard R. Watkins, exhibition manager, 309 Cumberland avenue, Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md., or from the club president, Aubrey B. Carter, 4611 Davidson drive, Chevy Chase, Md. The competition is open to residents of the suburban area of Montgomery County.

BENNETT TROPHY RACE IS STARTED

part of the night and turn in an easterly direction by morning.

The bags floated languidly into the air and the low velocity of the wind made it apparent that the contestants would make little distance until tomorrow, when, the weather forecasters said, they would catch winds carrying them eastward. The weather charts show that some elevations would carry them southeastward into Ohio and other heights would take them northeastward over the Great Lakes region.

Throngs Sees Take-Off.

The take-off was witnessed by a throng estimated at from 20,000 to 30,000 people who lined the field and perched on the low hills surrounding the grounds.

Capt. de Muyter is the only entry to win four Gordon Bennett Trophy races, three of them consecutively. He has been in every classic since 1912 except last year.

The second trophy was clinched for the United States last year by Capt. Kepner, of Scott Field. Kepner is now a dirigible pilot from Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, and recently put the new all-metal Navy balloon through its trial flights.

Blanchet is the dean of balloon pilots, having made his first ascension in 1893 and in the years following he has made 500 ascents. Blanchet announced that he would try this year to break the distance record, held by Allan Hawley and Augustus Post, who in 1910 traveled 1,173 miles from St. Louis to Northern Quebec.

Has Won Twice.

Van Orman has won the Gordon Bennett races twice and four times has triumphed in national races. He is the only balloonist in history to make a night landing with a balloon on the deck of a steamship at sea. This feat was performed when racing from Antwerp in the Gordon Bennett race. Sixty miles at sea he was forced to make a landing and signaled a passing freighter on which he landed.

The classic was established in 1906 by the late James Gordon Bennett. Competition was suspended during the World War. The third trophy, in competition this year for the first time, was donated by the Board of Commerce of Detroit, where last year's race was held.

Prizes for this year's event, offered by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, total $3,000, with $1,000 for first place, $800 for second, $600 for third, $400 for fourth and $200 for fifth.

In addition, Hawley has offered $500 if a new distance record is established. Each foreign team receives $500 expense money and each United States team $100.

Pilot Balloon Descends.

Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, veteran St. Louis balloonist, who ascended in a pilot balloon at 3:15 p. m., landed at Lambert Field, about 20 miles northwest of the starting point, at 6:06 p. m.

Capt. Honeywell said the higher he went the greate, the drift westward. His greatest altitude was 6,500 feet. Most of the racing balloons remained at a low altitude, he said, so as to continue northward until they could find desired eastward currents.

Capt. Honeywell was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Brown, of Evansville, Ind., and two St. Louis men.

Intoxicated Rooster Leads Officers to Stills

Angelsea, N. J., Sept. 28 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—An aged rooster strtting in Main street today led State police to two moonshine stills in hen houses.

Police appeared as the rooster drove its blunt spurs upon the back of a slumbering cat and put to flight a dog owned by William Bender, as a squad of staggering hens formed a cackling gallery continuing to a poultry run owned by Jachime Mattera, the rooster and the hens led the officers into the hen house, where, it is alleged, a false wall hid two large stills, barrels of mash, coloring matter and several gallons of finished product.

Mattera has arrested and held in $2,000 bail by Supreme Court Commissioner Douglass.

ST. PAUL MAN NAMED FOR UTILITY QUIZ

W. C. Green Is Designated to Handle Legal Phase at Senate Inquiry.

HELD FEDERAL POST

The legal phases of the Senate's proposed investigation into the activities of public utility and communications industries, will be directed by William C. Green, of St. Paul, Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, sponsor of the investigation, announced yesterday.

Green, formerly assistant Federal district attorney at Fargo, N. Dak., under Seth Richardson, now Assistant Attorney General, was recommended by Senators Frazier and Nye, of North Dakota. For the past several years Green has had law offices in St. Paul. He will receive a salary of $10,000 a year from the contingent fund of the Senate.

The Couzens' resolution for a comprehensive inquiry of the interstate power and communications companies was adopted at the last session, empowering the interstate commerce committee or a subcommittee to undertake the investigation. Originally confined to the activities of the telephone, telegraph and wireless companies, it was broadened to include power transmission by wire of radio, thus bringing within its scope many great electrical power corporations.

Senator Couzens, who will be chairman of the investigating subcommittee, explained in announcing that appointment that he wanted a trained lawyer to study the available information of the communications and power industries and prepare material for use in the examination of witnesses.

The Senate quiz, Couzens said, will not get underway before the regular session of Congress in December. First attention will be given to radio, telephone and telegraph companies.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

"The Girl Friend."

"Just a pen picture of the Girl Friend" writes T. J. What a picture! Allowing for the fact that T. J. is suffering the reaction natural to a youth just jilted, there is still a strong aroma of honest fact about his pen picture. Will the "Girl Friends" kindly read on?

"She can be as nice as any one when she wants to be, and she was nice to me until she had me 'hooked,' but the things she has pulled since then! Oh boy! When I met her I had a terrible looking second-hand car. She came out in our first date for a ride in that car quite eagerly, and for weeks we went out every night. Then she turned snobbish about the car. She would 'walk' rather than ride in it. Then she decided that she would call some other couples to 'take' us in their car. Soon she began to pick on me. She did not like my friends. Well I didn't like hers either and told her so. We used to spend hours every date telling each other how much we thought of this one or that one. At last I got sick of this line. I said we should cut out all the debate and talk of things that promoted harmony. She said 'Like what, for instance?'

"Finally I thought if we got engaged there'd be a new topic in our future, so we got engaged. I spent 500 bucks for a ring. That was just 50 per cent of all I had in the world. She took it half-heartedly. I got sore but said nothing. So a few days later she informed me that her 'friends' didn't like the ring. I said except I don't want it, sell it and 'What of it?' And she said, 'Nothing, get a car.' Now right here you will jump on me—for that's what I did. You see I really felt that she was the one for me no matter how she acted. So I got busy and got $400 for the ring and got a car.

"For about three weeks all went well, then she turned against the car. Well, I couldn't do anything to please her after that. Her father told me I was crazy to try—and should just sit on her good and hard. I tried to, but it didn't seem to work. And one night I went over there and she was all dolled up like a celebration.

"She told me she had a date. Just like that. A date. I left. And in about three weeks she announced her engagement. She never even bothered to break our engagement. Just ignored the matter completely.

"Now what I'd like to know is whether I lost or won? This other sap has more class than I can ever acquire and also more cash. But he has a pretty bad 'rep' and a great taste for drink and the gay life. She will have a big job on her hands keeping him in order. However, I wish them luck. But how about me? I rather miss her despite the feeling that I narrowly escaped being a hen-pecked husband. How about it?

"T. J."

Well, in the first place, what makes you think you have escaped being a hen-pecked husband? You may have escaped being her hen-pecked husband, but if you haven't all the earmarks of the type that sits up and begs, then this experienced observer of domestic wars is sadly mistaken! Listen, T. J., unless you really like being jilted and ignored, and being treated like a total loss, begin now to show some regard for own dignity. Don't think you are being he-man when you allow some little empty-head to bully you. You should have handed this little cactus blossom over to somebody else, when she gave you back your ring instead of searching for a car that would suit her tastes. Don't try to buy a girl's love. It can't be done.

And remember only human doormats ever become hen-pecked husbands.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Fine Rugs Make a Home More Liveable

Make Your Own Knitted Costumes!

Special Demonstration

By a Factory Fashionist of

Minerva Yarns

In the Art Goods Section, Beginning Tomorrow

Women who like to "make things," who are handy with knitting or crocheting needles—or women who aren't, are invited to attend this special demonstration. *Miss Nielson,* from the style department of the Minerva Mills, will be here to give free instructions in the making of California Rugs, Hooked and Cross-Stitch Rugs, Knitted Ensembles, Infants' Wear, Golf Sweaters and numerous other things that will add delightful personal touches to your home and wardrobe.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

Art Needlework—Third Floor

Warm Flannelette Sleeping Togs

For Children 2 to 14 Years

$1

Of that soft, but heavy flannelette that will launder all winter without becoming sleazy and threadbare. Tailored one and two piece pajamas for the older girls—and sleepers with feet for tots. The new floral and striped patterns done in colors children like. Sizes 2 to 14.

Children's Wear Shop—Fourth Floor

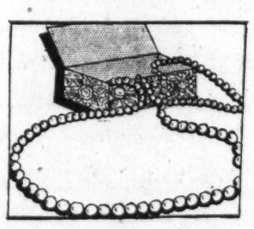
60-In. Strand Lustrous Pearls*

In Cream or White Tones

39c

This season there's nothing that so effectively sets off the new fall tones and black. These are unusual at this price—no one would ever believe you only paid 39c for them! Cream and white, in a highly lustrous quality, with a knot between each bead.

*Manufactured



Jewelry—Street Floor

Washable Celanese Crepe

In New Autumn Colors

98c yard

This fall the smartest daytime frocks are being made of celanese! Woven to resemble flat crepe and printed in the same lovely designs and colorings of silk. Tweed, geometric and futuristic effects; 36 inches wide.

Tweedie Prints, 50c Yard

Tans, browns, grays and blues—all guaranteed washable. 36 ins.

Printed Flannelette, 35c Yard

New patterns—ranging from cunning animal designs for the kiddies to fancy floral and stripes for older folks. 36 inches.

Rayon Satin, 69c Yard

One of the most popular fabrics on the market for slips. A rich lustrous quality in a wide variety of colors guaranteed to wash. 39 inches.

Wash Goods—Third Floor

Autumn Brides

Have Your Invitations *and* Announcement Cards Engraved Now!

If you are undecided as to what type you want, we suggest you see our new ancient Roman outline, extremely good looking and quite appropriate for "the important message." Choice of 100 announcements or invitations with both inside and outside envelope of good heavy stationery. This price includes engraved plate.

$25

Stationery—Street Floor

Deep Pile Imperial Bussarah Axminsters

In the 9x12 Room Size

$55

These are the sort of rugs one likes to live with! Woven of selected wool to give the nap that highly lustrous sheen usually found only in higher priced rugs. Their beautiful Persian designs are sure to catch the eye of the artistic homemaker—for they are rich in tone and carefully blended so as to form a background of warmth for any color scheme or any period setting. Rose, tan and black, the favored fall shades!

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Their designs copied from wool rug patterns that have proven successful sellers—and their colors as richly blended as in the finest rugs. With the new improved finish and waterproof back that makes them easy to clean!

6x9 Ft., $5.30 — 7.6x9 Ft., $6.75 — 9x12 Ft., $10.75

Rugs—Fifth Floor

New Cretonnes in Rich Autumn Tones, 29c yd.

When you see these new fall cretonnes you will be as excited as we were about them! Their delightful patterns are so artistically designed and so richly blended in color that they will go with any color scheme. Light and dark grounds.

Have Furniture Reupholstered Now

—and have it put in tune with your new fall draperies. Only skilled workmen who are familiar with every type of furniture do our work. See our complete line of fabrics now on display, or call National 9800—and our estimator will call with samples and will estimate cost.

Draperies—Fifth Floor

Sturdy Long Wearing

Lexington SHEETS

The 81x90 Inch Size

$1.49

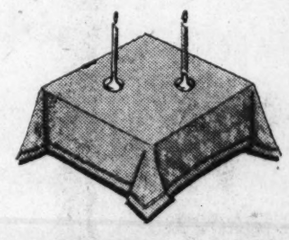
Sheets that will wear long and withstand strenuous tubbing. Woven of an extra long fiber cotton, free from dressing and bleached a snow white. Every sheet hand torn and neatly hemmed; in these sizes:

54x 90 in.,	$1.19
63x 90 in.,	$1.29
63x108 in.,	$1.49
72x 90 in.,	$1.39
72x 99 in.,	$1.49
72x108 in.,	$1.59
81x 90 in.,	$1.49
81x 99 in.,	$1.59

Redi-made Pillow Ticks, ready for your feathers; full weight floral ticking—blue and white striped designs. Ea., 49c

81 in. Unbleached Sheeting, heavy, evenly woven sheeting, just the grade desired for sheets and bedspreads. Yard 39c

Domestics—Third Floor



58x54 Inch Mercerized Table Cloths

SPECIAL

89c

For the "wear and tear" of every day use, this table cloth has no rival! Heavy, mercerized quality, in attractive floral patterns and neatly finished with hemstitched hems. Also:

58x 72 in.,	$1.09
72x 72 in.,	$1.59
72x 90 in.,	$1.89
72x108 in.,	$2.39

Lace Edge Scarfs and Buffet Sets, 95c

You will want to assemble an entire set of these, they're so useful and attractive. With pure cream linen centers, and wide lace edges. The scarfs, 18x45 inches.

Linen Huck Towels, 39c

Pure linen huck towels that are a joy to use—they're so soft and absorbent. Neatly finished with wide hemstitched hems and with blue or gold borders. 16x31 inches.

Linens—Third Floor

A Living Model Fashion Revue

Of the Outstanding Fashions for Autumn

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, 2:30 P.M. TOMORROW EVENING, 8:30 P. M.*

Models of Grace and Charm Will Help You Visualize the Loveliness of the Autumn Mode

See what the smart woman of Washington will wear this fall and winter—the delightfully new and different mode of 1929-30. See authentic interpretations of the princess silhouette. See the raised waistline and longer skirt correctly and smartly worn. All the themes that will establish a correct wardrobe for the new season.

*MONDAY EVENING AT THE 8:30 P. M. FASHION SHOW USE 8TH STREET ENTRANCE

Fashion Promenade—Second Floor

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

"HERE'S something to paste over your shaving mirror," said Luella, handing me a clipping:

Hoover Changed Clothes In Exactly Six Minutes

"What has that to do with me?" I asked.

"Read the rest of it," she pleaded.

Just six minutes after leaving the executive wing of the White House in a sack suit, it seems that the President appeared on the rear porch in full formal day wear.

"There are several things wrong with that, if you mean it as a model," I told Luella. "In the first place, I haven't a sack suit. Next, I never get into the executive wing of the White House. Then, again, why should I appear on the rear porch in full formal day wear? What would the neighbors say?"

LUELLA was not to be thrown off the track. "Read the article carefully," she suggested, "you'll see that President Hoover is a quick dresser. He doesn't dawdle his time away. He made an entire change of costume in six minutes, and the transformation included, at the minimum, changing his collar, tie, shirt, vest, coat, trousers and shoes."

"What about his socks?"

"He probably changed them, too," she flashed.

"If he did, he has an extra pair without holes in 'em," I remarked, in what Luella took to be an insulting tone.

She started to cry.

"There, there, don't take it so to heart," I pleaded. "You must remember that President Hoover has lots of reasons for being a quick dresser—and I, I have none!"

"Why must he make such quick changes?" she asked.

* * * *

IF ONLY Luella understood politics "You see, my dear," I went on to explain, "it's this way: When the President is in the executive wing of the White House he is besieged by visitors. He then wears a sack suit. In the anterooms he probably spied some senator who wants him to sign a bill. Rather than turn the senator down, the President just slips into his formal day wear and, presto, the senator doesn't recognize him."

"You mean to say the President goes to all that trouble just to dodge visitors?" asked Luella.

"Those are just some of the tricks of the trade. The President has to meet al manner of people and, of course, he likes to dress the part. Now, when Ramsey MacDonald comes over here——"

"Ramsey MacDonald! Who is Ramsey MacDonald?" she asked.

"The British prime minister."

"Oh, the young minister from England."

"I'm not so sure about his youth——"

* * * *

"WELL, you said he was in his prime, didn't you?"

"You're right, Luella; and he was former Labor leader of England—probably is yet—so when he comes to Washington, naturally, Mr. Hoover will greet him by wearing——"

"I've guessed it!" she shouted in glee. "He will wear his overalls! Isn't it lucky President Hoover was once an engineer? He will feel so comfortable."

"Overalls?" I asked, not quite following Luella.

"Certainly," she said, "you don't think he'll wear morning clothes when he greets the Labor leader, do you?"

I didn't have the heart to tell Luella that Ramsey MacDonald wears spats and a bowler hat.

Harman Is Head Of Typist Contest

Strayer Business College Man to Stage Show in Auditorium.

P. J. Harman, of the Strayer Business College, yesterday was named chairman of a committee in charge of the typewriting championships to be staged by the Washington Chamber of Commerce as a feature of the Fifth Annual Industrial Exposition to be held at the Washington Auditorium, October 21 to 26.

Mr. Harman was chosen by representatives of leading business colleges upon the flip of a coin after a tie in voes with J. E. Palmer, of the Washington School for Secretaries, who was made vice chairman.

Other committee members include Miss Alice Terrell, of Temple School; Mrs. A. C. Beaver, Washington School for Secretaries; Hallett Hill, Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries; W. C. Potett, Potett's Business College; B. F. Foote, Washington Missionary College, and Col. William O. Tufts. Arrangements were reported in progress for elimination trials for typewriting entrants prior to the exposition to select contestants to appea in the finals on the auditorium stage.

Botanical Society Meets Tuesday.

A regular meeting of the Botanical Society of Washington will be held in the assembly room of the Cosmos Club Tuesday night. Officers will be elected.

Indian Prince's Marriage To Shopgirl Is Demanded

French Folk Will Be Shocked, It Is Said, If Wedding Fails to Follow Agha Khan's Lavish Courtship of Poor But Beautiful Maiden of Savoy.

Paris, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—All the rules of fairy tales are against Agha Khan, powerful potentate and fabulously wealthy prince, and conspire to make him barry a peor but beautiful maiden of Savoy and live happily ever afterward.

But the khan himself insists he never intended to marry her. Newspapers, however, told of his courtship in a sweets shop at Chamberry, and now all sentimental folk—and who isn't at heart—take it for granted, despite his denials, that he must play the Arabian Nights hero and bestown on pretty Madeline Carron his name, title and fortune.

The publicity given to his romance caused Agha Khan no small amount of worry, for he is one of the best known personalities in Europe. His position as spiritual head of 5,000,000 Mohammedans in India does not prevent him from playing with the merriest of all European playgrounds—Deauville, Biarritz, Canes, Aix-les-Bains, and all the rest.

It was near a litle place at Chamberry, wither the gambling calendar had led him at the end of summer, that, according to the legend, he met Madeline. The potentate stopped in a little shop to buy some candy. Madeline served him, and the dusky potentate was immediately bewitched.

The story goes that he bought candy for several hours while he gazed at the blonde beauty. Then, day after day, he bought more candy and did more soulful yearning, while Madeline laughed at his passionate appeals. Finally he proposed marriage, and then he began to make progress in his lovemaking.

The couple were seen together at Aix. Madeline Carron became the best-dressed girl in the region and the envy of all the women for her jewels. Announcement of the forthcoming marriage followed, it even being specified that the mayor of Aix, the playwright, Henri Clerc, was going to perform the ceremony personally.

Now all this candy shop courtship affair is denied by Agha Khan as "ridiculous," and Madeline's own family aver she met the prince in her own home.

But they talk of the marriage as being certain, while Madeline's sister, who is a dressmaker in Paris, admitted that Madeline's frocks are being made by Patou, the most expensive couturiere in France.

She has not heard whether the wedding dress has been ordered yet, however. Altogether Agha Khan is finding it very difficult to evade the effects of the legend and popular imagination. Public sentiment will be shocked if he doesn't adhere to tradition and lead his beautiful conquest to the altar as his bride.

ANNOUNCING

KANN'S

ANNIVERSARY!

The Foremost Occasion
On This Store's Calendar
Of Important Sale Events!

---Another year has been added to the store's record of continuous public service. Again we are on the threshold of a great Anniversary celebration. And again we can say that it will be the greatest event this store has ever held, for it is traditional of these Anniversary Events that each year's celebration has greatly eclipsed the one that has gone before. Many months of planning have been brought to a glorious climax. Hundreds of great savings are waiting the signal to go! As always our prices will be as low as any in the city! Savings in women's apparel, children's apparel, things for the home! Plan to be here!

1893 ♦ 1929

Monday Sept. 30th
IS COURTESY DAY!

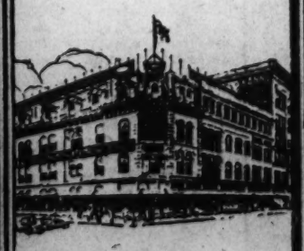
---Courtesy Day offers you the opportunity of seeing in advance what the Anniversary Savings are going to be, and—if it is more convenient—you may make your selections then. Monday evening papers will carry the full details of the anniversary offerings.

¶ It is worth remembering, too, that in shopping at Kann's, even when the savings are as great as they are in this sale, there is no curtailment of the services which this store renders.

¶ You may use your charge account as usual. If you haven't one you may open one at this time.

¶ You may take full advantage of our convenient payment plan for large purchases of home-furnishings.

¶ You may have your purchase delivered to your door, entailing no inconvenience whatsoever, no matter how many purchases you make.



Penna. Avenue

Kann's

Eighth and D Sts.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., Entrance 909 F St.

For Your Living Room

We Offer These Attractive Suites At Typical Sale Prices—18 Months to Pay

Combination Mohair and Moquette Living Suite

Three luxurious pieces upholstered in combination mohair and moquette. Comfortable and attractive serpentine front settee, armchair and club chair. Loose reversible spring cushions.

$129

Genuine Kroehler 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

An example of worthy furniture for the living room at a very low price. The upholstering is genuine mohair, with similar color velour on outsides; 3 pieces comprise a long bed davenport, club chair and fireside chair.

Loose reversible spring cushions, one side multi-color Jacquard velour.

$189

Solid Mahogany Carved Exposed Frame Duncan Phyfe Reproduction

A masterpiece of period design . . . true to the spirit of this famous creative craftsman. Long, graceful lines . . . attractive Burgundy mohair upholstering, with Linen Frieze on reverse. Genuine mahogany rail tops, panels and bases. Comprises settee, armchair and Cogswell chair. Web foundations, Moss filling.

$275

Genuine Mahogany Veneer Colonial Secretary Desk

$49

Beautifully designed with dainty grilled front cabinet top; desk compartment with drop lid; easily sliding drawers down to the floor. Will add a new and charming air to any home.

Console Table and Mirror

$8.75

Dull rubbed mahogany finish. Plate-glass mirror, nicely mitered, set in Colonial cut-out frame, size 14x28 in. Table is attractively carved, with apron and lower shelf.

50 different styles of Consoles and Mirrors, all greatly discounted. Prices range from $3.95 to $75 complete.

Mohair and Frieze Coxwell Chair

$29.75

A splendid chair with resilient spring seat. Loose spring filled cushions. Beautifully upholstered in combination mohair and handsome linen frieze of beautiful colors and patterns.

Mahogany Utility Table

$6.95

A very attractive and useful table with beautiful diamond matched genuine mahogany top. Scalloped bird's-eye maple aprons under top. Carved birch legs and wide magazine pockets on both ends.

A Very Special Value

Rose or Blue Decorated 8-Inch Bowl Table Lamp

$5.95

Plated metal junior and bridge lamps with tailored silk shade.

Value $10 to $14.50. Special, $6.95.

Special Values in Rugs and Draperies

New Wilton Rugs, beautiful colorings, in floral or modernistic designs. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ..... $79

Convenient Terms

Attractive Velvet Rugs, designs, suitable for all rooms.

9x12 and 8.3x10x6 ..... $29.75

Mottled Ax. Rugs, in 36x63 ..... $3.95

Mottled Ax. Rugs, in 27x54 ..... $2.95

Two-piece Tailored Lace Curtains: plain center with floral-border. Pair $2.95

Tailored Filet Panel Curtains, 44 inches wide. Each $1.00

Dainty Dimity and Voile Curtains, flowered with tie-backs. $4.85 to $5.39 values. Pair $3.95

Damask Window Drapes, with 50-inch fringed valance, in all the new Fall shades. Values from $6.50 to $9.95. One and two pairs of a kind. Pair $4.95

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance—909 F Street

Quality That Endures

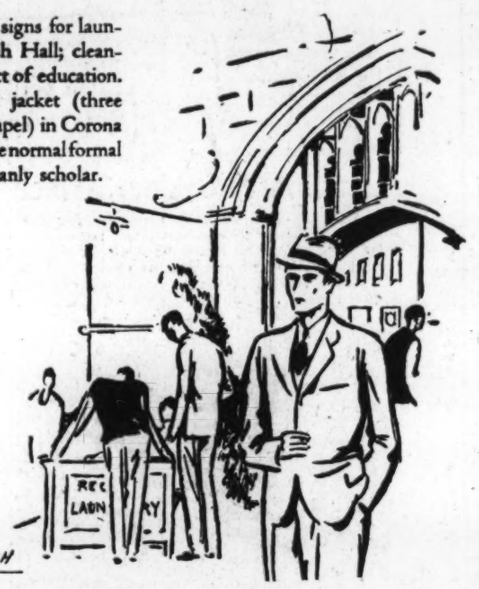
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Style notes made at the opening of YALE and PRINCETON

SEPTEMBER 24 & 25, 1929 !!

(Hart Schaffner & Marx artists and style observers cover every important style-center in America and Europe)

(Princeton) One signs for laundry before McCosh Hall; cleanliness is the first act of education. A single-breasted jacket (three buttons, notched lapel) in Corona Brown, would be the normal formal uniform of the cleanly scholar.



(New Haven) Very important information from Harkness Quadrangle: behold a trim Grenadier Blue suit with formal Homburg or dress-up helmet in the foreground; upstage, a covert coat over a Corona Brown arm. The covert coat is most emphatically correct once more!

(Princeton) Reading from left to right, emerging from barricade of trunks: (*Left*) the first derby, with tweed coat, and golf instruments; (*Right*) Camel's hair coat, double-breasted, snap-brim hat on head; Homburg or city-work hat in hand (it wouldn't go in the trunk.)

(Princeton) One signs for the "Prince" and meets everybody in front of Reunion. A good-looking outfit of conservative Grenadier Blue makes one look like good credit. (Please examine trimly-pinned collar... important... important.)

SKETCHED BY HUB LENZ SEPT 24-25

New Haven undergraduates dress pretty formally. Examine a mass of schedule-cards on the steps of Battell Chapel, for instance, and all you see is trim tailoring and Homburg hats. They're "funny that way"... very, very soberly and interestingly dressed, too.

BACK from their mountains, outboard cruises, tourist-thirds and moonlight heart-raids, come the prospective Bachelors of Arts and Sciences —and not 'creeping like snail' either. They total the most formidable army of youthful style in America; they pay tacit tribute to Hart Schaffner & Marx' sharp forecast of that style by their well-dressed enthusiasm for Corona Brown, and for Grenadier Blue, and for Pyramid Grey. The trick "collegiate" of the stage and comics has gone forever—and that's alright too.

(Yale Station P. O.) There ought to be a check in this mail and it ought to cover quite comfortably the two-button Corona Brown, with its urbane notched lapel; likewise a tab-collar or so, and a Homburg hat—and are there any letters here for the Prince of Wales?

Exclusive Washington Representatives

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

GIRL SCOUTS GET WHITE HOUSE BID

Capital Members, Invited by Mrs. Hoover, May See Miss MacDonald.

"PLAY DAY" SATURDAY

Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia will be the guests of Mrs. Herbert Hoover at an informal "play day" to be held Saturday afternoon on the grounds south of the White House. The invitation from Mrs. Hoover, who is honorary national president of the Girl Scouts, was received yesterday at Girl Scout headquarters, 1825 M street northwest, and was immediately mailed out to every Scout captain in the District.

Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister of Great Britain, will be a guest at the White House and is expected to review the Girl Scouts during the afternoon. The date was arranged by Mrs. Hoover in order that the distinguished visitor might have an opportunity to see the girls.

Games, songs and a possible "treasure hunt" are on the program for the afternoon's activities. In preparation for the event, a special group from each troop will assemble at Scout headquarters at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to practice chorus singing for the following day.

The girls will wear their uniforms or middies and skirts to the rally and will enter by the west gate. Girls who contemplate taking up scouting will be invited to accompany the Scouts to the rally.

Plans for next Saturday's party were developed last summer when Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Garrett Williams, scout commissioner, motored to the Girl Scout camp near Harrisonburg, Va., and spent the day with the girls, inspecting their various camping activities. The First Lady announced then that she would give a "play day" party, but the date was not set until yesterday and was especially fixed so that Miss MacDonald would have an opportunity to see the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Hoover has always been deeply interested in the Girl Scouts. As the wife of a Cabinet officer, she gave much time to the organization, serving as its honorary president and appearing repeatedly in the uniform.

During the last week the First Lady went to New York to officiate at the formal opening of a loan exhibition of Americana at the American Art Galleries for the benefit of the National Council of Girl Scouts.

Y. W. C. A. to Hear Prominent Women

Fall Conference in Capital to Be Held Monday Afternoon and Night.

Several speakers of national prominence will address the annual fall conference of the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington to be held Monday afternoon and night at the association building, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The speakers will include Mrs. Frederic Paist, of Philadelphia, former president of the national Y. W. C. A., and Miss Helen Thoburn, of New York City, both members of the association's national board; Mrs. William Adams Slade, Mrs. Elwood Street, Miss Helen Hudson, Mrs. John T. Schaff and Miss Bertha Pabst among others.

The afternoon session, to begin at 4:30 o'clock, will be presided over by Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the board of directors of the Washington Y. W. C. A., while the dinner meeting at 7 o'clock will be presided over by Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

The committee in charge of the conference includes Mrs. Harry E. Hull as chairman; Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Y. W. C. A. president; Mrs. Parker, Miss Hattie P. Anderson, general secretary here; Miss Lois Gates Gorman, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, Miss Saida L. Hartman, Miss Gertrude Enness and Miss Mignonette Buckingham.

A subcommittee, including Miss Buckingham, Miss Enness, Miss Hartman and Mrs. Ketchum, is arranging details for a preliminary staff conference to be held Saturday and Sunday at Kamp Kahlert, Md.

Daughters of Isabella Banquet on Wednesday

The anniversary banquet of the Daughters of Isabella will be held at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening. Miss Mary Manning, chairman; Mrs. James Flynn, Mrs. C. Scannell, Mrs. C. Renz, Miss Elizabeth Dolan and Miss Alice M. Burke comprise the committee in charge of arrangements.

Among the guests will be the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, the newly elected national regent; Mrs. Minera Boyd, of Chicago; Miss Mary Riley, national secretary, of Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Mary Bickler, of the national board; Mrs. William Stewart, who recently was reappointed State regent for Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia; Mrs. Alice Schroeder, regent of Santa Maria Circle, Indianhead, Md., and Mrs. Ida Frank, regent of St. Charles Circle, Clarendon, Va.

Tolstoy Will Open Community Forum

The fourth season of its national forum will be opened at the Jewish Community Center on October 30 with officials of the Jewish Welfare Board and the Middle Atlantic States Federation in charge.

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian novelist, Leo Tolstoy, will lead the symposium, at which Senator William H. King and others have been invited to participate.

The second number of the forum will be held Wednesday, November 13, when Mme. Anna Shomer Rothenberg will sing a song recital of Jewish folk music. Mme. Rothenberg will come to Washington after a debut at Aeolian Hall in New York City.

Ark in Hebrew Home To Be Dedicated Today

The new ark, pulpit and paroches, recently given to the Hebrew Home for the Aged, will be dedicated at 7 o'clock tonight with appropriate ceremonies. Several Washington rabbis will address the gathering and vocal selections will be rendered. Charles Goldsmith, president of the home, will make the acceptance speech.

The ark was given the home by Benjamin and Morris Garfinkle brothers. Solomon Rosenthal gave the pulpit and Mrs. Jacobs presented the home with the paroches to be used with ark.

Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky abundant hair. Five million bottles used a year. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Potomac 1631 Decatur 858

MT. VERNON STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon Not Open on Sundays

THE REAL SEASON JUST BEGINNING At
OLD POINT COMFORT AND VIRGINIA BEACH
Fishing at Its Best
Golfing Ideal
Hunting Period
Surf Bathing Unequaled
and
Warships in Hampton Roads
Battleships. Cruisers. Destroyers
Special All-Expense Trips
Including Hotel Accommodations
NEW YORK—BOSTON BY SEA
CITY TICKET OFFICE
Woodward Building, 781 15th St. N.W.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

GOOD HEALTH
—and good teeth go hand in hand. You can't neglect your teeth without suffering the consequences of impaired health. Our success in treating the teeth of thousands of satisfied patients for 27 years testifies to the superior quality of our dental service. We examine your teeth free of charge.

$10
$15
$20
Gold Crown and Bridge Work
Per Tooth, $6 and $8, Guaranteed
All Graduate Dentists. Oral Hygienist and Maids in Attendance. Pain Preventive Methods used. Large, Comfortable Offices. Terms of Payment May Be Arranged
DR. FREIOT
Phone National 0019
407 7th St. N.W.
Next to Kay's Jewelry Store

QUICKER TIME TO THE SOUTH
BEGINNING SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1929
PIEDMONT LIMITED
Lv. WASHINGTON ... 11:55 P.M.
Ar. Greensboro, N.C. ... 7:30 A.M.
Ar. Winston-Salem ... 8:20 A.M.
Ar. Raleigh, N. C. ... 10:45 A.M.
Ar. Charlotte, N. C. ... 10:03 A.M.
Ar. ATLANTA, Ga. (CT) 4:00 P.M.
Ar. NEW ORLEANS, La. (L & N) ... 7:20 A.M.
AIKEN-AUGUSTA SPECIAL
To COLUMBIA, AIKEN & AUGUSTA.
Lv. WASHINGTON ... 6:40 P.M.
Ar. Columbia, S. C. ... 8:00 A.M.
Ar. AIKEN, S. C. ... 10:35 A.M.
Ar. AUGUSTA, GA. ... 10:55 A.M.
ASHEVILLE SPECIAL
To ASHEVILLE,
The "LAND OF THE SKY"
Lv. WASHINGTON ... 6:40 P.M.
Ar. ASHEVILLE, N. C. 8:40 A.M.
For Fares, Tickets, Reservations
CITY TICKET OFFICE
McPherson Square, or Union Station.
Phones, National 1465-1466, National 4460, Branch 264-265.
S. E. BURGESS, Division Passenger Agent.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929. 15

ALCOHOLISM HERE GAINS 18 PER CENT OVER 1916-17 MARK

Gallinger Figures Reveal Many "Bootleg Boozers" Among Patients.

AVERAGE AGE LOWER THAN IN WET PERIOD

Hospital Admitted 906 for Treatment During Past Fiscal Year.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

Alcoholism—A morbid condition resulting from the inordinate or persistent use of alcoholic beverages.

A total of 906 men and women in that physical state were treated at Gallinger Municipal Hospital during the last fiscal year, an increase of 164, or 18 per cent, over the number for the preprohibition year of 1916-17.

The average age of the alcoholics at Gallinger last year—and this would interest students of prohibition—was considerably lower than the average age of those treated in the year when Washington was wide open.

Many of those in last year's crop of Gallinger alcoholics were young men and women who must have been in grammar school when prohibition became the law, and whose first drink consequently must have been of the bootleg variety. This must be a distressing revelation to those who hoped that prohibition would particularly benefit the younger generation. So far as old topers went, little hope was held out for them anyway.

The fact is, however, that there was a sharp decline in the case of alcoholics between 60 and 80 years of age.

Comfort for Both Sides.

The figures on alcoholic cases at Gallinger were compiled for The Post by Dr. E. A. Bocock, the superintendent. While he was so engaged, Washington became the storm center of prohibition. Charges of lax enforcement and senatorial liquor parties were made in the Senate, and President Hoover announced his intention of making the city a prohibition model for the country. Hence the figures are timely.

In the tables prepared by Dr. Bocock both wet and dry statisticians probably will find comfort. It is always that way where prohibition is concerned.

When the dry is told that the number of cases of alcoholism treated last year represented an 18 per cent increase over the number in 1916-17, he will point out that the increase of population in that period was 45 per cent.

The wet, on the other hand, will hold that population increases have nothing to do with the argument. He will remind you that in 1916-17, when saloons were going full blast; that liquor was real and plentiful, cheap and easy to get. Now, he argues, the city, theoretically at least, is supposed to be dry; liquor is legally banned, is of poor quality, and is far more expensive. And yet, he points out, here is an 18 per cent increase in alcoholism over a sopping wet year.

Males' Average Age 51.

Leaving the wets and drys to fight it out themselves, here are some of the things shown in the tables prepared by Dr. Bocock.

The average age of white males admitted in 1916-17 was 51 years, while the average for the same group in the last fiscal year had dropped to 42.3.

The number of colored males admitted in 1928-29 was nearly four times as great as in the preprohibition year. The average age in 1916-17 was 39.66, while last year it was 38.

The number of white females admitted last year was considerably less than in 1916-1917, 52, as against 72. This was the only group which showed a reduction. The number of colored females increased sharply, 60 as against 38.

White Women Average 38.

The average age of the white females was 38.32 years in 1916-1917, and 40 in 1928-1929. This is the only instance where the average age was not lower in the last year than in the preprohibition year.

The average age of colored females was 34.7 last year and 37.6 in 1916-17.

Of white males admitted in 1916-17, 14.8 were under 29. Of white males admitted last year, 15 per cent were under that age.

Of white males admitted in 1916-17, 41.8 were between 30 and 49 years of age; of the same group last year 58.5 were between those ages.

Summary of Admissions.

A summary of admissions for alcoholism at Gallinger Hospital in 1916-17 and 1928-1929, follows:

Color and sex.	Total Admis. 1916-17	Average age.	Total Admis. 1928-29	Aver. age.
Male, white	585	51	635	42.30
Male, colored	47	39.66	157	38.00
Female, white	72	38.32	52	40.00
Female, col...	38	37.6	60	34.7
Totals	742		906	

Admissions classified by age group. (White males).

	Under 20	20 to 29	30 to 39	40 to 49	50 to 59	60 to 69	70 to 79
July 1, 1928 to June 30, 1929 ...	1	97	190	182	107	42	16
Total, 635. July 1, 1916 to June 30, 1917 ...	3	84	170	175	83	48	22
Total, 585.							

Robertson Appointed Ephemeris Director

James Robertson has been named to succeed Capt. W. S. Eichelberger, U. S. N., retired, as director of the American Ephemeris at the Naval Observatory.

Mr. Robertson has been a member of the scientific staff of the Nautical Almanac Office since 1891, when he joined it as honor graduate from the University of Michigan and as a protege of Prof Simon Newcomb, the then director. He is an astronomer and mathematician of note. Capt. Eichelberger recently retired from the navy because of age.

Writer Calls Capital America's Greatest Home-Drinking City

Gin and Beer Favorite Drinks of Washington's Wet Citizens.

Liquor Not Hard to Get; Quality Is Poor Except With Diplomats.

Is Washington wet or dry? This question has again come to the fore as a result of debates in the Senate and public announcements from various persons, including the President of the United States. Because of the wide public interest The Post presents herewith observations on prohibition in the National Capital as viewed by a representative of an outside newspaper—The New York World.—Editor's Note.

By EUGENE P. THACKREY

This voteless city, the birthplace of prohibition, has set a careening, dissipating example for that deformed child, now more than 9 years old. For Washington is wet. Not dripping wet, but well and variously saturated in a manner that combines the grotesqueries and vigor of local talent with the finesse of the best imported diplomatic manners.

Regardless of any plans or threats for the future, Washington is not a model in any forward alcoholic respect. It is in a class by itself—in fact, several classes.

The favorite drink in total cost is gin; in total bulk, beer. The first is easy to get, the more thrifty adding drops brought in a phial by the bootlegger to a gallon of alcohol, and the second is just as easy to make. Malt, caps, siphons, bottle-cappers and other beer regalia are on sale at feed, drug and hardware stores, while young boys tiring of charging two pins for an amateur circus are prospering at 1 cent per bottle for what they can retrieve from trash dumps in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The Capital's most distinctive drink is "Maryland Rye," a distilled product, delivered by the gallon green at $5, or sold at the source, about 60 miles away, for $3. The aged product—which has rested in a charred barrel for four months—retails at about double the above prices.

But we must understand Washington's peculiarities before we can expect to grasp its bottles and apply practical skepticism to its labels.

No Underworld Here.

Washington has no underworld. Its red-light district vanished before prohibition. Only two blocks of Chinese business establishments on lower Pennsylvania avenue, near the Capitol, hold any mysteries to the initiated. Without night clubs, a half-dozen roof dance floors offer virtually the only public lure to pleasure-seekers, and these places are so awed by police threats that some of them refuse to put ice in drinking water lest some audacious customer pour out or drink the water and make substitutions to suit his taste.

The Capital, therefore, may be called the greatest home-drinking city in America. Testimony before congressional committees shows approximately 2,000 accredited bootleggers, but it is doubtful if out of the community's 520,000 inhabitants a score are engaged in speak-easies. In contrast to New York's alcoholic flamboyance, Washington's guzzling is decidedly internal, if not downright domestic.

Then there are some 10,000 individuals connected with the diplomatic establishments of foreign powers. They have diplomatic immunity under which they import under Government protection their favorite drinks in large quantities, hauling barrels and cases by the truckload from Baltimore docks. They invite their quaint American friends to partake of their hospitality, and some attaches who have been here long enough to acquire the American flair for rapid economic advancement have been known to do a profitable business in selling labels that overcome the sales resistance through the mysticism of highly colored eligibility.

Washington has approximately 50,000 more women than men, an anomaly among cities that doesn't mean much of anything in this particular except that it may help to account for the displacement of two-fisted public orgies by single-handed pouring in apartments and offices. There have been brought to light few instances of the inebriate whose intoxication is judged by the elasticity of his vocal chords. If not refined, Washington is at least comparatively quiet about its scofflawry.

Has Intoxicating Effect on Expatriates.

And then, Washington has Congress and myriad other Government agencies bringing State expatriates from all parts of the country, and somehow Washington seems to have an intoxicating effect on expatriates.

Out of it all Washington may be considered a model of humor. There is an engaging amateurism about prohibition on behalf of manufacturer, retailer and consumer. And it is all so hopelessly mixed up. One just can't typify Washington.

Out of the seven separate police forces in the District of Columbia, there are only 38 members in all vested with authority as prohibition agents. They alone can make liquor arrests and seizures. Their results have been constantly under fire.

Frequently police stumble into a liquor seizure. Recently a man was arrested because of the bedraggled condition of his horse. It was just a humane society case. Some of the hay was removed from the old wagon, disclosing a barrel of liquor. The man was fined for cruelty to animals.

"The man with the green hat" has been a local mystery for years. He appears in the public prints frequently, identified only as wearing a green hat and having the appearance of a bootlegger. He appears to be prospering.

One of the most recent ingenious devices employed by local bootleggers is the use of special automobile tags bearing the word "Congressional." They are issued to members of Congress to afford a limited immunity from traffic convictions. Policemen seldom have the effrontery to halt an automobile bearing such an official tag.

Now it appears that many bootleggers are being unmolested while austere senators, under suspicion, are being halted, with the logical assumption that it is growing constantly more difficult for the average policeman at first glimpse to tell a member of Congress from a bootlegger. No one has traced whether the tags have been diverted from official use or manufactured privately.

The most significant recent alcoholic trend in the city is the growing popularity of beer, a home product. Except for occasional explosions of brew bottled too soon and for seizures from the pantry or cellar during a raid in the Negro sections of the city on some other mission, there is little on which to base accurate beer statistics. In 1928 Washington police seized 19,048 bottles of beer, but none in barrels. No extracts were seized that year, but 74,148 gallons of mash were confiscated.

Grocery Stores In Competition.

Competition among neighborhood grocery stores, however, throws a more revealing light on this trend. In the place of a sack of stick candy for the kiddies, enterprising grocers are now rewarding monthly settlement of the grocery bill in some instances with the gift of a dozen or so empty ginger ale bottles.

Delicatessen workers are attuned to the times, so much so that when an innocent teetotaler entered a store recently and asked for two pounds of sugar, the salesman in flattering his own judgment brought also a can of malt syrup and a yeast cake, and appeared downcast that his well-meaning anticipation had gone wry.

The bootleggers themselves are too various to classify. One who has a comfortable bank account safely tucked away is going in for the finer things. At night he wears a dinner coat, and when invited will gladly sit in to make a fourth at bridge or shake a cocktail if his clients and their guests want such service.

Many youths who fail to get a Government job have taken to liquor deliveries to tide them along.

The net effect of the Jones law, with its stricter penalties for Volstead act violations, was to double the general scale of liquor prices and increase Washington's liquor supply and the personnel of the bootlegging trade. As soon as prices were doubled, competition came in from many sections of the country. New Clienteles were built up, new products offered, new labels introduced and better service instituted.

Under the pressure of this price and service war, liquor prices receded to within mortgage distance of the pre-Jones era. Alcohol, for instance, which retailed at $8 a year or so ago, rose as high as $20 after enactment of the Jones five-and-ten law, is now selling at from $10 to $12, and the supply seems to be greater than ever before.

Although the city's total consumption of spirits might well serve as a model to any other urban community, there is little pretense here of offering "good stuff." Scotch, rye and bourbon are seldom offered or requested, except for occasional offerings of a product advertised as "diluted prescription stuff."

Does Without Imported Liquor.

As an inland city, Washington has reconciled itself to doing without imported liquor. There have been seizures of reputed imports en route from the inland port of Baltimore, but these instances are rare.

Old-fashioned corn "likker" and gin share popularity among the large Negro population.

There has been so much joking about both prohibition and Congress that it is difficult to show the proper relationship of the two accurately. Gossipy Washington loves its rumors, which have developed into native American saga, but "wet laws prevent translating much of this sound to print.

Members of Congress have charged that liquor is being sold right in the Capitol. Girls have leaped from windows of both the House and Senate office buildings after alleged liquor parties, but the affairs seem to quiet down without any damaging evidence.

A widely known bootlegger was recently making a delivery to a customer in the washroom of the Senate Office Building, according to a reliable informant, when a Negro walked in. The Negro said:

"Mister, I wish you'd quit sellin' that red stuff here—you shore done ruined my sellin' gin."

Among the present clamor for specific charges of violations of the prohibition laws, it is recalled that on March 3, 1928, Representative Blanton, fiery Texas Democrat, spoke as follows in addressing the House:

"We have had brought to our attention by substantial citizens of this District that at No. 1004 Twentieth street northwest there is an open saloon, running day and night, that anybody but a policeman can get whisky there whenever he wants it; that at No. 2500 G street northwest there is another one, where you can get whisky whenever you want it; that at Twenty-seventh and K streets northwest there is another one running in open violation of the law, and that right across the street from a police station, at No. 2035 K street northwest, there is another one, where officers in the police station can look across and see what is going on, and that that open saloon has been going on there for months and months.

"Who is responsible for it? Ah, you can not tell me that the responsible officers of this Government are asleep to this situation. I call on the President of the United States to tell these commissioners here that if they do not put a stop to it, he is going to remove them, and to call on the superintendent of police and tell him that if he does not hold every one of the 1,348 policemen responsible for what goes on on their beats, he is going to remove every one of them."

Square Up With Government.

The resulting furore was short-lived and unproductive, dying out completely with Blanton's retirement from office.

A former Southern congressman recently recited a novelette, occasioned by the passing of a smart automobile bearing a well-dressed Negro. The congressman related that the Negro used to be outside man at a large downtown garage and always took the official's car for any repair work. Then, three years ago, he disappeared. Recently the two met at the same place. The Negro was asked to take the car, but he answered that he wasn't working now, explaining that he had $100,000 safely deposited in the bank, a good home and a big car. Asked if he had inherited a fortune, the Negro replied:

"No, sir, made it bootlegging, and I am square with the Government. I am just out of prison, where I served eight months; I paid a fine of $2,000, and now I'm free."

The former representative added that the wife of this Negro had cooked for one of his neighbors and had been faithful for years. Finally she said to her employer:

"Mrs. B——, I am tired and want to stop cooking. My husband has been after me to quit. He says he is making more than Mr. B.——, and sees no reason why I should be hiring out."

An alarming increase in drinking by persons under legal age has been shown in testimony before a Senate committee. In Washington the arrests of persons under 22 years for intoxication averaged 44 a year for the four preprohibition years, 1914-1917. In 1918 the figure rose to 73, and by 1924 had reached 297, an increase of 575 per cent above the preprohibition level and far greater than the increase in drunkenness arrests among all ages.

J. M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, following Senator Howell's recent challenge to President Hoover to make Washington a model of prohibition enforcement, expressed himself as believing that enforcement here is "as satisfactory as it is anywhere in the country."

During House committee hearings last November on the Treasury appropriation bill, Dr. Doran pointed out that in the District of Columbia "the Federal men give their principal effort to the stopping of transportation of liquor from the Virginia and Maryland counties and leave largely to the police of the District of Columbia the handling of speak-easies and peddling within the District. We sort of divide up the duty in a general way, and our working arrangements with Maj. Hesse (Superintendent of Police) are very satisfactory.

When asked whether he knew "that there are a number of public places where you can see bottles of liquor thrown around," Doran replied:

"Maybe it is nonalcoholic. Of course, there is liquor sold in the District of Columbia. We all know that. Another thing is that there are 10,000 people in the District of Columbia who have a certain diplomatic status and who can take liquor around unmolested."

The District of Columbia, for which Congress is the city council, went dry many months before the Nation. In that interim before Volsteadism there was a steady importation from wet Baltimore—importations on such a large scale that members of Congress spent much valuable time denying charges and demanding retractions. Whatever claims local residents put forward regarding "pre-war goods" are usually traced back to this postwar, pre-Volstead period, when fear and economic foresight combined to stock many a local cellar and trick pantry.

It is a far cry from the days when newspaper correspondents reversed the present order of things and planted themselves in one location to wait for their news sources to come to them. The spot was in a famous old bar where, during the day, most of the prominent official personages called, usually in a conversational mood at least by time of departure.

Now there is a great decentralization of huddles in high places. The clinking of ice is muffled. Bootleggers are camouflaged to resemble public officials, or vice versa—just to state it so as not to arouse the precedence controversy. You just can't get facts and figures in Washington, for the city has crawled into the separate sanctities of its separate apartments, homes and offices to make it more difficult to fill out the dotted lines on search warrants.

Legal System Moves at Slow Pace.

Police seizures during 1928 give some analysis of Washington's tastes. In that year, out of a total of 25,549 gallons seized under the Volstead act, 21,057 were whisky, 1,896 alcohol, 1,619 wine, 518 brandy, 273 gin, 223 cider, 51 rum, 6 each champagne and creme de menthe. There were no seizures of benedictine, cognac, cordials or vermuth, which appeared on seizure lists of previous years. It must be kept in mind that alcohol is potential gin of more than twice the alcohol quantity.

Listed separate in seizures for 1928 were 19,048 bottles and 80 gallon lots of beer, but none was seized in barrels, indicating at once the decline of once prosperous importation from Baltimore and the great increase of home brewing. No extracts were taken, but 116 stills were found and 74,148 gallons of mash confiscated.

In that same year there were 1,556 arrests on charges of selling liquor, 825 for transportation, 3,614 for illegal possession, 89 for manufacturing, 10 for conspiracy to defeat the Volstead law and 12 for maintaining a nuisance under that same prominent legislative achievement.

The hitch in this fairly imposing list of arrests is the notoriously slow pace of Washington's legal system. Dr. Doran, in telling a House committee that he thought the Washington police were doing "pretty well on the job" followed that assertion with "However, I will say that the District of Columbia courts are, as a rule, pretty crowded, and it is not very easy to get a prompt trial of a liquor offender, especially second and third offenders where jail sentences may be involved."

But amid all the fanfare of prohibition, which was born and raised right in these parts, Washington slowly and slyly moves in its stolid ways, leaving sensationalism to other cities, total abstinence to a few isolated spots and keeping for itself the model of drinking as an achievement of the home rather than a recreation in public places.

Envoy Announces Award to Kellogg

Claudel Will Confer Cross for Peace-Pact Work in November.

(Associated Press.

Award of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest decoration of France, to Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, was announced yesterday by the French embassy.

The proposal for the award was made to President Doumergue by Premier Briand, who collaborated with Kellogg in the accomplishment of the general pact for the renuciation of war the decree awarding the medal was signed by the French President, August 27 last, the anniversary of the signature of the pact in Paris.

The former Secretary of State will receive the decoration at a ceremony at the French embassy here in the first part of November, with French Ambassador Claudel acting in the name of the French President.

SOCIETY LEADERS QUAKE AS CAPITAL FACES DRY DRIVE

Reverberations of Howell's Attack on Hoover Set High Circles Agog.

MOVE BY BROOKHART THREATENS SENATORS

They Are Urged Not to Tell Jury About Party, Lest Incrimination Result.

By CARTER FIELD.

Washington wets may really be driven to smuggling in a bottle now and then, instead of merely calling up the bootlegger and having a case, or any part of it, delivered. The curious part of this possibility is that the campaign which may bring about such drastic results will come utterly undesired by the recognized dry leaders. It will come because, after a truce on prohibition discussion which had lasted since Hoover's inauguration, a Midwestern senator—Howell, of Nebraska—made a few comments in the midst of a speech on another subject.

Even Howell had no real thought of precipitating a dry crusade. No one was more surprised than he, in the first place, at the prompt reply of President Hoover calling on him for facts and details to be supplied to the prosecuting officials, and, second, at the enormous amount of publicity which attended this, plus sensational entry into the situation of Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa.

Real Crusade Expected.

As a result of this reopening of prohibition, after the whole issue had been personally conducted onto a camouflaged sidetrack, with George W. Wickersham at the throttle of the switching engine, it is now expected to result in a real drive to dry up Washington. Meanwhile, it is resulting in a reign of terror, socially.

When Hoover was inaugurated, stories went out from Washington of various drastic reforms on this question of social drinking. Though never regarded as an enthusiast for prohibition in the old days, Hoover had set an example while Secretary of Commerce, not only of not serving liquor but of never touching it himself at places where it was served. This policy was also followed by admirers of the future President, notably William J. Donovan.

As time passed, the views of Hoover resulted in several of his lieutenants surprising their friends by refusing to take a drink under any circumstances. But despite this personal course, Hoover wished to avoid any appearance of a special crusade to enforce the dry law. He specifically denied shortly after he entered the White House that a crusade was his purpose. He much preferred to wait for the report of the Wickersham Commission.

Dry and Wets Satisfied.

The drys seemed perfectly satisfied with this course. Even since Howell, without desiring to do so, started the fighting all over again and Brookhart has begun talking about "wet Wall street conventions" at Washington hotels, Deets Pickett has issued a statement defending conditions in the Capital, though deploring the flow of Maryland liquor into the District.

The wets also were satisfied. As a matter of fact the wets hoped for nothing in particular from the National Government at this time. Their immediate problem, as they see it, is to continue their fight to induce individual States to repeal their enforcement laws. This, they think, is the weak spot in the dry-enforcement armor. They even have hopes of California, President Hoover's own State. Meeanwhile they are delighted with the increasing evidences that the President is a strong States' rights man, just as they were pleased with the Wickersham letter, read by Gov. Roosevelt to the Governors Conference.

Society Leaders Worried.

Actually, a campaign to dry up Washington will mean very little out in the Nation unless, with the example of what can be done here, States with strong dry sentiments, as far as their legislatures are concerned, but with a wicked wet city or two within their borders, should decide to imitate it.

But there is apt to be a lot of suffering here before either the investigation or the new methods of enforcement get under way. For example, imagine the state of mind of hosts and hostesses who have served liquor freely and, of course, illegally, for the most part, for this suggestion has nothing to do with embassies, in the last few years!

How far is Senator Brookhart going in the mentioning of names of senators who not only attended Walter Fahy's dinner party, but took drinks there, and put those flasks which Brookhart says were concealed under the table in their hip pockets?

So far Brookhart has actually hurt only one man—his host at this dinner party. He has not even named the railroad president who sat at his side. The only senator he has mentioned by name, Smoot, of Utah, he has exonerated of drinking or taking a flask. His only accusation against Smoot is one which naturally lies against himself, that he was present; that drinking and flask distribution went on under his eyes; and that he failed to call the police.

Numerous Senators Anxious.

But senators who were present at that dinner are intensely anxious to know not only how much Brookhart intends to tell, but how much he remembers with sufficient accuracy to constitute evidence. "Is he going to call my name?" is what nearly every one of the thirty-odd senators at that party are asking.

It is strongly suspected by some of the senators that it was not a love for prohibition enforcement, in itself, but a hate of Wall street and its alleged influence that actuated Brookhart in his unexpected revelation as to what had happened at the Fahy dinner. They point to the fact that it would be virtually impossible to convict any one present if every one guilty of drinking or distributing liquor should simply refuse to testify on the ground that it might incriminate him.

That would be much more intelligent, a dry senator who has no sympathy with the present crusade pointed out, than the course followed by Earl Carroll, who tried to protect

CONTINUED ON PAGE 23, COLUMN 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

September 18.

IT'S a dull day that doesn't produce a new bloc in the Senate. They break out in the most unexpected places. They dovetail and interlock and overlap in bewildering fashion. You can hardly turn around without falling over one. The senator who isn't described in the newspapers these days as "the head" of at least one bloc is a mere nobody. Offhand I can name at least 20 blocs, and with a little prompting I have no doubt I could double the list. It would be only a mild exaggeration to say that there are approximately as many blocs as there are senators.

Thus we have:

The farm bloc, headed by heavens knows who.

The radical bloc, headed by Smith Brookhart.

The Western bloc, headed by Hiram Johnson.

The progressive bloc, headed by Bill Borah.

The mild-progressive bloc, headed by Arthur Capper.

The insurgent bloc, headed by George N Tis.

The Louisiana sugar bloc, headed by Ed Broussard.

The shingle bloc, headed by Clarence Dill.

The Democratic insurgent bloc, leadership unknown.

The industrial bloc, headed by Dave Reed.

The New England bloc, headed by Hiram Bingham.

The Florida bloc, headed by Park Trammell.

The Tom Heflin bloc, headed by Tom himself.

And last and least, we have the consumers' bloc, headed by Carter Glass, a strong leader with no followers.

Word came to me that Carter was ready to enter into any kind of a deal, trade or combination on behalf of the consumers, but up to date he has found no one willing to ally with him. He is the only member of this bloc. Even I had to reject his overtures. My hands are tied by my pledges to put Chinese joss sticks, muzzle-loading shotguns, cuttle fish, skeletons, horsehair and rough diamonds on the free list.

September 19.

IT MUST be comforting to the people of these United States to know that the Senate is on guard to protect them against the dangerous literature of bloodthirsty radicals residing in foreign lands.

No doubt they can sleep easier at night with the knowledge that we have just adopted the committee amendment to the tariff bill giving customs authorities power to exclude any book or document containing a threat of bodily harm against any person in the United States.

It seems that the House bill merely banned works containing threats of bodily harm against the President, leaving all the rest of the population of America unprotected. The Senate Finance Committee decided to enlarge the mantle of protection. As Dave Reed explained (with a note of delicious irony): "It occurred to the committee that it was not fair to the Vice President not to accord him the same protection as the President."

Some one suggested that the Speaker of the House ought to be included; some one else pointed out that the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court ought not to be left unguarded; and another reminded the committee that it would be unfair to leave out the Cabinet.

"But what of ourselves?" exclaimed another. "Shall senators and congressmen be left to the mercy of these foreign threateners?"

In the interest of safety to the greatest possible number, the committee decided to make the provision all-inclusive and changed the language to embrace all the people of America.

with little discussion. Young Bronson Cutting wanted to talk about it, but he had just arrived from New Mexico and he hadn't had time to unpack his trunk. He therefore was unprepared to discuss it. Later on, after he gets his trunk unpacked, he will ask the Senate to reopen the subject.

Meanwhile, I am sure, grateful constituents all over this broad land will offer thanks for this courageous and thoughtful act of their representatives in Washington.

Sept. 20.

PARTISAN distrust sometimes runs to funny extremes. When Pat Harrison offers to lead the administration fight against a big Navy he instantly arouses suspicion among the Republicans. Knowing Pat as they do they suspect there is something phony in his offer. Likewise, when Dave Reed sponsors an amendment to the tariff bill to curb the power of Andy Mellon, the Demo-

Suppose a resident of Czechoslovakia should write a document threatening to bite the ear off a citizen of Keokuk Iowa. What a fine sense of security it would give the Keokukian to know that a customs officer was on guard at the dock in New York ready to seize the document!

When the amendment came before the Senate it was adopted tentatively crats promptly leap to the conclusion that there is a trick in it somewhere and that it should be opposed to the bitter end.

Dave urged adoption of the finance committee amendment liberalizing the provision of the Fordney-McCum-

SENATOR DILL.

ber bill requiring that imported articles be plainly labeled with the name of the country from which they came. Complaint had been made that this provision had been used unjustly to bar certain imports. Dave undoubtedly was acting with the best of motives, but it took hours of earnest discussion to convince the Democrats that he was on the level.

The debate was extremely confusing. I doubt whether half a dozen senators knew what it was all about. There seemed to be a widespread apprehension among them that their imported neckties might be mutilated by being labeled in the wrong place. No imported neckties have been worn in the Senate, to my knowledge, since the days of Ham Lewis, but senators must be on guard against eventualities. They might want to wear Paris haberdashery some day.

Poor harassed Reed Smoot tried to assure the Democrats that there was no joker in the proposal, but he succeeded only in intensifying their suspicions. The Senate voted it down.

Dave Reed pleaded for a reconsideration.

"Apparently," he exclaimed in desperation, "on the theory that 'no good can come out of Nazareth,' everything we do is suspect. Now we are suspected in trying to increase Republican power and increase the likelihood of an embargo when we, in our blindness, thought we were actually cutting down the power of the Secretary of the Treasury."

Some of the Democrats remained unconvinced, but enough relented to reverse the previous vote, and the amendment, with slight modification, was adopted.

September 21.

FINDING a yardstick to measure naval parity seems to be a simple matter compared to the problem of social precedence connected with Premier MacDonald's visit to Washington. I am told that the etiquette experts of the State Department haven't been able to sleep for the last week through worrying over the seating of Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Longworth, Miss Ishbel MacDonald and Mr. Gann. Sir Esme Howard, I hear, is almost on the verge of giving up prohibition as a result of the strain. I would give this report more credence if I had not also heard that the British Embassy brand of prohibition is quite like the American—it hasn't begun yet!

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Senator Broussard.

Mrs. Maulding Named Chief of Appointments

Secretary Wilbur yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs Julia Atwood Maulding as chief of the division of appointments, mails and files in the Department of the Interior. She takes the place vacated by George E. Scott, who has been named assistant in the Secretary's office.

For six years Mrs. Maulding has been assistant chief of the division of appointments, mails and files and her appointment is merely a promotion. Her post is considered very important, since it applies numerous civil service laws and rules covering personnel matters, in addition to keeping the personnel records of about 14,500 employes, the filing system and handling the daily mail.

'Tiger' to Die This Year, He Says on 88th Birthday

Clemenceau Celebrates Anniversary by Predicting His Demise During 1929; Refuses to Permit Townspeople to Fete Him on Passing New Milestone.

Paris, Sept. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Georges Clemenceau spent his eighty-eighth birthday today writing his memoirs at his seaside home, St. Vincent du Jard, but he expects to die some time in the coming year. His last year has brought forth many short-lived rumors of his death.

Discussing his approaching birthday with his friend, Emile Bure some time ago, he said: "My mother lived to 83. My father lived to 87. At 88 I am in the danger zone. I do not ask for death, and I do not fear it. I await it and I shall die this year."

The "Tiger" refused to allow any celebrations today. Thousands of telegrams poured in upon him, congratulating him on his longevity, and the townspeople wanted to organize to [illegible] at least have a delegation call upon him, but a growl from the "Tiger" caused them to abandon the plans.

With his own hands Clemenceau has transformed the barren, sandy waste surrounding his house into a beautiful garden, with lawns, flower beds and fountains. A born fighter, he likes to talk about the last battle of his life, the fight against the encroachments of the sea.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WIFE OF PREMIER IS HAILED AS REAL LITHUANIAN RULER

President's Sister Credited With Coup That Deposed Waldemaras.

SHE ELEVATED HER HUSBAND TO POWER

Mme. Tubelis Won Support to Her Aims in Quiet Personal Campaign.

Kovno, Lithuania, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A blonde, blue-eyed sister of Antanas Smetona, President of Lithuania, is credited with having caused the downfall of Augustinas Waldemaras, the fiery leader who resigned the premiership of the country last week.

Not only is she credited with having accomplished this, but she also is considered the chief influence in the elevation of her husband, Jonas Tubelis, former minister of finance, to the premiership. It is related that she inspired the anti-Waldemaras group in the cabinet and in the army and actually herself organized and personally conducted the coup which resulted in the change in government.

Consequently she now is being called "the woman who defeated and succeeded Waldemaras."

The chief support of the former premier was a semimilitary society, known as "the Iron Wolf" and similar in organiation and tactics to the Black Shirts of Italy and the Heimwehr of Austria. It is led by junior officers of the army and President Smetona vainly had tried to win their support. As a matter of fact, these junior officers were on the verge of marching upon Kovno to depose the president when the latter's sister stepped into the picture.

Mme. Tubelis is not only energetic but she is vivacious and has considerable personal charm, coupled with good looks. When she took up the task at which her brother had failed, she sought out first the more important senior Army officers and won them over to the anti-Waldemaras movement. Then she visited every garrison town in Lithuania, winning converts and planning every move of the projected coup.

All this time her husband was in a sanitarium, recuperating from a recent illness. It was only after the coup was accomplished and Waldemaras had resigned that Tubelis learned that he was slated for the premiership. There is, therefore, no doubt in the popular mind as to who is the real ruler of the country.

Funds Are Lacking For Reclamation

Improvement in Anacostia Park Awaits Action by Congress.

When the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks takes over that section of Anacostia Park which the Army Engineers are reclaiming, the director will have no funds with which to improve the land.

Maj. Brehon Sommerwell, District engineer of the War Department, who has supervised the reclamation, has informed Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, of the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, that he can take charge of the land whenever he makes a written request.

There are no allowances in the appropriation for the present year to cover the improvements that will be necessary to make the land suitable for park purposes and Col. Grant could not ask for an appropriation in the 1931 budget as his offices did not have jurisdiction over the property at the time the budget was made up. A similar situation obtains in the case of the Patterson tract, which was recently acquired by the Government. The land will rest unimproved because of the lack of funds.

Baron Tanaka, 66, Dies; Once Japanese Premier

Toyko, (Sunday), Sept. 29—(A.P.)—Baron Gitchi Tanaka, former Premier of Japan, died today of angina pectoris. He was 66 years old. He resigned with his cabinet on July 2, last.

He suffered a heart attack at 5:30 this morning and died three hours later. Leaders of the Seiyukai party met at the Tanaka residence shortly before noon to discuss the filling of Tanaka's place as president of the party.

Dahlia and Iris Society To Hold Fall Exhibition

The National Capital Dahlia and Iris Society will hold its annual fall show at the Federal-American National Bank Fourteenth and G streets northwest, Friday and Saturday.

All nearby growers of dahlias and other seasonable flowers have been invited to compete for the prizes. There will be no admission charge and the public has been invited.

2,008 Are Enrolled In Naval Academy

The enrollment of midshipmen at the Naval Academy this year is the largest since 1924, it was announced yesterday at the Navy Department.

There are a total of 2,008 young men in training there. There are 413 in the first class, 467 in the second, 516 in the third and 613 in the graduating class. The academic year at the academy began Friday.

NEWS OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Rockville

Maj. and Mrs. William Albert Jones are touring through the South and will not return until the latter part of November, after which time they will occupy an apartment at the Wyoming, in Washington. Mrs. Jones was, before her marriage on last Saturday, Mrs. Anita V. Smith, of Rockville and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter motored to Charlottesville, Va., early yesterday. While away they will stop at Orange, Va., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bouic's son, Mr. William Bouic, who is in school at Woodberry Forest. Mrs. Edward Peter sr., and her sister, Mrs. George Minor Anderson, are passing the week-end at South Lawn, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter, during their absence.

Miss Berans, of Baltimore, has been a guest at the home of Misses Catherine and Martha Poole.

Dr. and Mrs. Sharpe, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter Wagner.

Mrs. Charles White has returned from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Talbott are passing the week-end at Long Island as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin.

Mrs. Robert Stokes, her son and his two young daughters, left on Wednesday for Mr. Stokes' home in New York, after being the guests of Mr and Mrs. Julian Whiting this week. Mrs. Stokes and her two granddaughters have been passing the summer in Winchester, Va., as the guests of Miss Minnie Baker.

Mrs. George E. Gartrell, of Washington, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Higgins during the last week.

Mrs. Alexander Garrett has returned to Rockville after spending some days at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. Anderson Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, and Mr. Frank Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, have entered the Columbin Preparatory School, in Washington, where they will prepare for entrance to the United States Naval Academy next year.

Mr. William H. Lamar returned during the week from Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been playing baseball. Mr. Lamar was with the Little Rock (Ark.) Team for a month, and went from there to Knoxville, where he remained until the season closed. Since he has been back he has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. C. Lamar, in Washington, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, in Rockville.

Miss Catherine Barnsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Barnsley, of Oakdale, has entered the University of Maryland for her senior year there.

Miss Anita Lamar left on Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she will be a senior at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Daisley and son moved on Tuesday to Washington, where they have taken an apartment for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garrett motored to Indianapolis, where Mr. Garrett has accepted a position as an instructor and as director of intermural athletics at the Park School, West Riverside Drive. For several years Mr. Garrett was an instructor at the Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.

Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., was the guest of Mrs. Somerville Dawson during the week. Her son, Mr. Wade Cothran, jr., has entered St. Alban's, in Washington, for his second year there.

Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs this week at her home at a bridge luncheon. Those present were Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Miss Eliza Choate, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Miss Katherine Poole, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Julian Whiting and Mrs. Harry Dawson. Mrs. Bowman was the high-score winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards and son are going to spend the winter at the home of Mrs. Clinton Allnutt.

Miss Dora Parker, of Alexandria, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Shane.

A group from Rockville gave Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton a surprise kitchen shower and housewarming at Barnesville at their new home, into which they have recently moved. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brosius, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gormley, Misses Rose Dawson, Edith Lamar, Mary Potter, Alice Cashell and Messrs. Buell M. Gardner, Walter Dawson, O. W. Anderson and Jack Kelly, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Grove White, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Clagett Hilton, of Barnesville.

The Rev. Frank Tyler, Mr. George H. Lamar, Dr. R. C. Warfield, and Mr. William Prettyman have been in Cumberland, Md., this week attending the Methodist Conference.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Williams. The responses for the evening were on foreign events. Mrs. Rowan Erb gave a talk on "International Relationship," after which Miss Martha Williams entertained by giving two one-act plays in which she took the parts of five people.

Mrs. Ellen Armstrong is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brewer at Cumberland, Md. She has been attending the Methodist Conference which was held there during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Longley have returned from a motor trip to Mansfield, Pa.

Leonardtown

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fenwick, of Leonardtown, have announced the approaching marriage of their son, Cuthbert Ignatius Fenwick, to Miss Hila Louise Martin, of Rock Point, Md., which will take place in the Church of the Holy Ghost on October 9.

A very pretty wedding took place Saturday evening at 3:30 p. m., when Miss Margaret Pilkerton, daughter of Mr. Zack Pilkerton, of Trent Hall, became the bride of Melvin Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, of Mechanicsville. The marriage took place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Mechanicsville, and was solemnized by the Rev. Father Mockley, S. J., who has just taken up his duties there. The young couple left for a northern trip immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. George T. Hutchins started the winter social activities in Leonardtown when she entertained at a five-table luncheon and bridge party Wednesday to many of her friends here.

Miss Susie Combs entertained at bridge Thursday evening in the residence of Mrs. I. Stanley Johnson for a number of her friends. The following guests were prize winners: Mrs. Charles E. Zurhorst and Mrs. H. S. Van Devanter.

Mr. Charlie Zurhorst entertained a number of his friends at his summer home, Charltonvilla, at a farewell party on Saturday evening. The following guests were present: Misses Susie Loker, Miriam Drury, Marguerite Mattingly, Mary-Gwynn Hamilton, Frances Loker, Mary Overton Zurhorst, Eleanor Hicks, Mrs. Linwood J. Sterling, and Messrs. Dyer Raley, Ford Loker and George Morgan Knight, jr.

Mrs. J. E. M. Raley and sons, Dyer and Loker Raley, motored from Leonardtown, where they have been the summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abell, to their home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Stone Combs, who spent the summer at their home at Fox's Point on Breton's Bay, have returned to their apartment in the Hay-Adams House in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stubbs, of Cumberland, were guests of Postmaster and Mrs. Charlie Foxwell this week.

Mr. McGuire Mattingly, of Susquehanna Farm, gave an oyster roast on the shore of the estate on the Patuxent River Sunday to a host of his friends in Leonardtown and the surrounding county.

Mrs. George Hamilton has returned after a long motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Jenkins, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hickey, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Waring in the North End this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrivner, of Marlboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frances Scrivner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Dent, of Oakley, spent the week-end as guests of their daughter, Mrs. C. Henry Camalier.

Mrs. Edwinetta Zurhorst left Sunday after spending the summer here at her home, Charltonvilla.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Talbot, and Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Avery, of the U. S. S. Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Loker this week.

Miss Rosalie Nathanson motored to the University of Maryland on Wednesday and was accompanied by her father, Mr. L. Nathanson. Miss Nathanson is a senior there this year.

Silver Spring

Mrs. Mary K. Cissel was guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Lauman Faulconer a few evenings ago. Mrs. Cissel will attend the American Legion national convention in Louisville, Ky., this week and will represent the local ladies' auxiliary.

Calvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ourand, has gone to Front Royal, Va., where he has entered Randolph Macon Academy.

Mrs. W. E. Bradley will entertain the Woman's Club of Woodside at her home in Highland drive on Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace R. Boutwell has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boutwell, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Blair Lee 3d, son of Maj. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, has gone to Concord, N. H., where he has entered St. Paul's School.

Mr. Edward Fitzgerald has gone to Chestertown, Md., where he has resumed his studies at Washington College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mrs. Louis Schaeffer entertained at dinner a few days ago in honor of her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Funk and Charles Funk, jr., of Philadelphia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Killian Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Katherine Young, Mrs. Bertha Schaeffer, Miss Josephine Schaeffer and Mr. Jack Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nichols have returned from a short stay at Plum Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have returned home after passing two weeks at Brigantine Beach, N. J., and New York City.

Mrs. William McGinnis has returned after an absence of several months spent visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., Atlantic City, N. J., and Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wahlfers had as their guest last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Donald Noyes, of New York City.

Mr. Frank Lutz was host at a stag bridge party last Saturday night. Mr. Charles Morris was awarded the prize for high score.

Hyattsville

Miss Eleanor Gambrill entertained at a supper party last Sunday evening for a few of her friends. Miss Gambrill's guests were Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Betty Brown, Mr. Stanley Jenkins, Mr. Paul Henson and Mr. Daniel Lloyd.

Mrs. Archie Wells entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her home in Washington last week. The guests were Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Harold Bryning, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. B. O. L. Wells, Mrs. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mrs. E. A. Fuller.

Miss Frances Richards entertained the Zeta Sigma Phi Sorority at her home last Tuesday evening. Miss Richards' guests included Miss Catherine Longpre, Miss Themes Keegin, Miss Julia Spicnall, Miss Florence Spicnall, Miss Alma Williams, Miss Marion Engling, Miss Frances Confetti and Miss Mildred White.

Miss Mary Alice Halloran is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Matthew Halloran.

Mrs. Lillian Webb, of Maryville, Tenn., is visiting for a month with her sisters, Mrs. Clara Shepherd, and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs J. L. King have gone on a motor trip to Salem, Ohio, where they will visit for some time with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. King will stop in Cumberland over the week-end to visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton King.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mayhew have returned after passing the summer in their summer home at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Miss Mildred and Miss Laura Purdum, daughters of Mr. and Mr. Smith W. Purdum, left on Monday for Harrisonburg, Va., to attend the State Teachers Normal School there.

Mrs. C. I. Moors and her son and daughter have returned to their home in Orange, Tex., after visiting for some weeks with Mrs. Moors' mother, Mrs. John Fainter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodges and their daughter, Miss Frances Hodges, have recently become residents of Hyattsville and have entered their new home on Marion street.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Quall, accompanied by Mr. Quall's mother, have returned to their home after visiting for two weeks with relatives in Massachusetts.

Miss Betty Rice has returned to Hiram, Ohio, where she will continue her studies at Hiram College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roome and their son and daughter have returned to their home after passing the summer at their cottage in Fair Haven, Md.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Earnshaw, has returned to Fairfax Hall, Va., where she will continue her studies this year.

Forestville

Miss Ruby Farr entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home in Forrestville Monday. A delightful luncheon was served and the rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Griffith and Mrs. John Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith and Miss Ruby Farr are spending the week in Roanoke, Va.

Mrs. Kenneth Pumphrey, of District Heights, entertained friends at bridge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin, of District Heights, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William J. Golden at dinner last Sunday in honor of their first anniversary of marriage.

Mrs. Marcus Pompelly is very much improved after a very serious illness.

Dr. William S. Keister, county health officer, is at home again after a long stay at Providence Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation.

Arlington County

The Good Time Club, of Alexandria, held its first party at the Boulevard Restaurant and Bakery in Clarendon Wednesday evening. A special dinner was served in the private dining room, with a musical program given by Miss Mildred Maxwell Smith, soloist of Grace Church, at Alexandria. Miss Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Astryke. Piano selections by Miss Marrington, of Washington, were another feature. Miss Kathryn Bayliss and Mrs. Bessie Gorman played the dance music.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Simpson, Mrs. Bessie Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Astryke, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Presca, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fones, Miss Lucille Spencer, Mr. Dallas Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Newton, Miss Jennie Bayliss, Miss Effie Wagner, Mr. Gray, Mr. Anderson, Dr. L. Clarke, Miss Kathryn Bayliss, Mrs. Dave Bayliss, Mr. L. Devers, Miss Ann Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham, Mr. Louis Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaeffer, Mrs. Lena Roat, Miss Julia Zimmerman, Miss W. Zimmerman, Miss Grace Kicherer, Mrs. Naomi Davis, Miss Helen Knight, Mr. Carol Smallwood, Mr. Robert Herring, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stafford, Mrs. William Henning, of Sharon, Pa.; Mrs. Bertha Robertson, of Washington; Miss Mary Warrington, of Washington, and Miss Mildred Smith, of Washington.

Mr. James Scott, of Aurora Heights, has returned from a motor trip to Florida, Georgia and other Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, accompanied by Mrs. Ashton Jones, left by motor Friday for Newport News, Va., where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones.

Mrs. John Graham and her small son left Friday night for Bedford, Va., where they will spend October with her parents.

Miss Margaret Rees, of Clarendon, is motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, of Washington, to Richmond, where they will be the guests of Miss Lillian and Miss Jean Wood over the week-end.

Miss Daisy West, who has been in Europe most of the summer, has returned to Clarendon and again taken up her duties as principal of the Ballston School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weikel, of Wilson boulevard, have as their guests Mrs. George Eckelman and Mrs. Joe Farrell, both of Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. J. Currie, of Lyon Village, has as her house guest Mrs. S. S. Moore, of New York.

Mrs. D. M. Grady, Mrs. R. J. Currie, of Lyon Village; Mrs. R. B. Grady, of Washington, and Mrs. C. T. Moore, of New York, attended the bridge tea given at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hayward, of Villa road, Clarendon, on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crounse, of Lyon Village, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary at the Washington and Country Club. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas M. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Currie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christiani, all of Lyon Village.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Chichester, of Ashton Heights, have as their guest Dr. Carl Flannigan, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Leonard Jones, of Ashton Heights, had as her guest her mother, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, of Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. O. L. Evenson and her children, of Clarendon avenue, Ashton Heights, have returned from a summer's stay in Minnesota with Mrs. Evenson's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warner have returned from a visit to Strasburg, Va., to their home in Ashton, Heights.

Mary Norman Dagger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Dagger, of Ashton Heights, entertained a number of little friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion being her sixth birthday. Those present were David Herman, Bernard Herman and Helen Claire Lyons, of Washington, and Gordon and Doris Ann Jones, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, of Ashton Heights, had as their guest during the week Ensign Robert Hinners and his wife from Annapolis.

Mr. T. R. Mechem, of Ashton Heights, celebrated his birthday Saturday by entertaining a group of children of the community. The guests were Mildred and Janet Falsom, Macie and Mary Price, Helen, Lois, Gladys and Katherine Brassie, Betty Reed, Elizabeth Sue and George Brown, Mabel and Bane Lightfoot, Roland and Marilyn Evenson, Philip and Annabell Compton, John Payne, jr., Jack Saunders, Betty Lake, Agnes and Jamie Humfeld, Francis Butler, Hobart Merritt, jr., Marion and Hugh McGrath and Katherine and Ray Comstock. Mrs. Bane Lightfoot, Mrs. J. C. Folsom and Miss Dorothy White assisted Mr. and Mrs. Mechem in entertaining the children.

Mrs. S. P. Middleton, of Lyon Park, is touring the New England States with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey, of Lyon Park, have as their guest Mr. J. Ralph Sick, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Mildred Martz, of Lyon Park, spent the week-end with friends in Loudoun County.

Mr. William Hartung and daughter, Wilma, returned to their home in Lyon Park from a visit to Stamford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Lyon Park, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hartz, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duckson and children, of Lyon Park, and Mr. Vance Hough, of Ballston, have returned from a trip to New York, where they went to bid bon voyage to the French cousins of Mrs. Duckson, who have been her guests during the past month.

Miss Jean Bone, of Arlington, entertained a number of her friends on Sunday evening. Among the guests were Miss Betty Symonds and Miss Faith Howell, Messrs. Conrad Lewis, Vernon Smith, Billy Sapp, Clarence Ardinger and Wallace and Jack Bone.

Mrs. H. Morgan Dye, of Arlington, has as her guest Miss Thelma Price, of Norfolk, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch, of Arlington, had as their guests during the week Mrs. William J. Latch and daughter, Mrs. John Rodda.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dye, of Arlington, had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Brent Dye, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Dye and Mrs. Stein, of Cherrydale.

Miss Julia Eaton was given a party Monday by her parents in honor of her fifth birthday. The guests were Buddie and Jane Lyle, Barbara Fields, Betty Coe, Sally Lyle, Hit Powers, Rita Carolina Latch and Teddy Rice, of Hyattsville.

Mr. Billy Sapp entertained the Arlington Dramatic Club at his home in Arlington on Friday evening. The members present were Misses Jean Bone, Faith Howell, Ruth Walkie, Beulah Howell, Virginia Dye; Messrs. Vernon Smith, Troxel Simonton, Lewie Tubbs, Gordon Walkie, Conrad Lewis, Lloyd Tubbs and Teddy Rippon.

Mrs. R. R. T. Smith, of Cherrydale, is spending the week in New York.

Edward Davidson, of Military road, returned home on Sunday from a visit to his grandfather, Mr. Hutchins, in Saugatuck, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker, of Cherrydale, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. James Green, of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, of Cherrydale, entertained at bridge on Monday. Mrs. W. A. Richardson made high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shreve, of Cherrydale, have as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reich, of Frederick, Md.

Mrs. R. O. Myers, of Leedsburg, Pa., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, of Lee Highway.

Chevy Chase

Mr. Gerald Jay Lyon and Mr. Arthur Tingle Lyon, sons of Mr. Rutherford Lyon, have left for the University of Pennsylvania to resume their studies.

Miss Anita Dolle, of Cincinnati, Ohio, has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber for several days.

Mrs. Katherine Thomas has returned from Pennsylvania, where she has been spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strong, of Quesada street, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Atlantic City, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

The woman's auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church met Tuesday at the guild hall for their first meeting of the season.

Mrs. Young W. Cordell entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Anderson.

Miss Katherine Varela and Miss Virginia Harrison are spending a month at Evanston, Ill., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmund Varela have returned from Buffalo, N. Y., and Meriden, Conn., where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. J. L. Preston, of Williams lane, entertained at a bridge supper Friday evening at her home.

Mr. Robert Rausch entertained at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Anderson, of Georgia, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orme, jr., and family spent last week-end at Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd, son of Dr. and Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd, has gone to Boston, Mass., where he will start his freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. William Estes have returned from Berkley Springs, W. Va., where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter have returned from Martinsburg and Berkley Springs, W. Va., where they spent a week.

Mrs. Eugene Pitcher entertained her P. E. O. Chapter Tuesday evening at her home.

Mrs. Edwin S. Hege entertained the apron committee of All Saints' Episcopal Church at luncheon and business meeting Friday.

Mrs. Frances Rogers has returned from Glens Falls, N. Y., where she spent a week.

Mrs. Charles T. Penn and her infant daughter have returned from a six weeks' trip through Canada.

Mr. Frank Myers has returned from Dunbar, Md., where he spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joslin and their two sons have returned from Cape Cod, Mass., where they spent two months.

Mrs. Joseph Angel and her daughter, Miss Peggy Angel, have returned to their home, after spending two weeks at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Mary Sleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, has returned to Goucher College, Baltimore, Md., to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall and their son and daughter, Mr. Gordon Kendall and Miss Roberta Kendall, have returned from their summer home at Kennebunk Beach, Me., where they spent four months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes and their son, Edward, jr., have returned from Rehoboth Beach, where they spent the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griggs have returned to their home, after spending the summer at their home on the Eastern Shore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Langhorn, of New Rochelle, N. Y., have returned to their home, after visiting Dr. and Mrs. F. Yocum.

Mr. Dick Burgis, of Norfolk, Va., has returned to his home, after spending the week-end with Kent Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Jessie I. Miller and her small son, Jimmy, have returned from Bluemont, Va., where they spent the summer.

Commander and Mrs. Lee P. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Emily, have returned to their home, after spending several weeks in Nova Scotia and Canada.

Mrs. Travis Smith and her two sons have returned from Massachusetts, where they spent the summer.

Bowie

Mrs. Harry Kuhl and children and Miss Lucile Jones spent several days on South River recently.

Miss Margaret S. Hunt, of Stratford, Conn., a teacher of the Bowie School, has returned here after spending the summer with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley spent last week-end at Mrs. Weagley's home in Ellicott City. Mr. Weagley will succeed Mr. Paul Huffington as principal of the high school, and Mrs. Weagley will teach in the upper grades.

Mrs. Earl Porter has returned from a visit to her sister in New York City.

Mrs. G. W. Purdy and son, Mr. Frank White, have returned from a motor trip through the North.

Mrs. Christian Rheum recently visited in Clevelanad and Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauxman at High Bridge recently attended a family reunion held in the City Park at Hagerstown. About 400 attended.

Miss Ruth Schafer spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Banner at Glenn Dale recently.

Guests at the Nichols home last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davies, of Baltimore; Miss Katharyne Luttrell and Mr. Wilton Stansbury and Mr. Henry Williams, of Mount Washington.

Miss Louise Kelbaugh has returned after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Blanche Shipley at Linthicum Heights.

Mr. William Euton is the guest of his cousins, Misses Gladys and Leona Rheum.

Mrs. Walter Rush and children are guets at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Duley.

Miss Catharine McCauley visited relatives in Annapolis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer and family were dinner guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Banner.

Miss Ida Tieman, of Washington, and Mr. Mike Joffe, of Bowie, were married at the Arlington Hotel. Miss Anne Tieman was maid of honor and Noah Joffe, best man. About 250 guests witnessed the ceremony.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schafer were Mrs. Rosie Smith, Mrs. Margaret McCormick and Miss Margaret McCormick, of Washington. They were joined Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and Mr. Harry Fowler, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harman and Thelma and Robert Harman, of Bowie.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Millard Schafer recently were Mr. Earl Phelps, Miss Grace Roberts, Miss Ida Phelps and Mrs. Stella Phelps.

Mrs. Flora Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Washington, visited Mrs. Mabel Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Minter Ralston and daughter, Marion, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Hugh Jones and son, Hugh, of Mayo, were guests at the home of Mrs. V. M. Nichols.

Miss Edna May Luers has returned from a trip to Vancouver visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Buck, of District Heights, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ryon.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle entertained friends at a week-end party at their cottage at Randle Cliff Beach last week. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Schafer, Frances and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Nichols and Marion, Mr. Charles and Mr. Fowler.

A pretty wedding was that of Alma Mack, of High Bridge, and William N. Daisy, jr., who were married at mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Washington. The bride wore an ensemble of brown transparent velvet and cream georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mary, who wore an ensemble of garnet transparent velvet and carried pink roses. The best man was M. Jeremiah Cullinane, of Washington. The altar was decorated with roses and gladioli. They left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be at home to their friends after September 20. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles J. Trinkhaus.

Potomac, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butts entertained at cards last Friday evening at their home in Randolph avenue in honor of Miss Hill, of Rochester, N. Y., who is their house guest.

Mrs. Delano, of Warsaw, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hennage, at her home in DeWitt avenue.

Miss Bernice Moon.y, of Ironton, Ohio, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mooney.

Mr. Harmon Francis and Mr. Garnett Francis, who are attending the University of Baltimore, passed the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Francis, and had as their guests Mr. John Clements, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Albert Denedowitz, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shreve left on Tuesday for a motor trip to Winston-Salem, N. C., with stops at Luray and Natural Bridge, and will return by Virginia Beach and Norfolk.

Miss Donna Marie Cooper, of Kingston, N. Y., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Carter entertained the Thursday Night Club the past week at their home at Mount Ida.

Mrs. Leonard Miller was the hostess on Monday evening at the first party of the season of the Jessica Callahan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. David K. Garnett and Mrs. A. V. Brooks have returned from a visit to Mrs. Bardwell at her home in Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Willie Kidwell left the past week for Harrisonburg to resume her studies at the State Teachers College.

Miss Sue Adams is visiting relatives at Round Hill, Loudoun County, Va.

Alexandria

Mrs. Arthur Selden Lloyd, wife of the Right Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, Suffragan Bishop of New York, was the guest last week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Uhler.

Mrs. Edward Embrey left on Friday to return to her home in Houston, Tex., after visiting her cousins, Mrs. Robert Bruce Wallace, at Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas, in this city.

Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams and Miss Margaret Adams have returned from a trip to Boston by sea.

Mrs. W. O. Ryder, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ryder.

Miss Charlotte Kemper is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kosciusko Kemper, at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Rev. Charles L. Monroe and Mrs. Monroe, who motored from their home in New Orleans, La., to visit Mrs. Monroe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, have returned, accompanied by Mrs. Deahl and Miss Jane Deahl, the latter to resume her studies at Newcombe College, Tulane University.

Miss Elizabeth Smith motored to Williamsburg the past week-end with Mrs. James L. Hall to visit her cousin, Miss Viola Barrett, and her brother, Mr. Waller Smith, at William and Mary College.

Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill and children, who passed the summer with her mother, Mrs. George R. Hill, have returned to Baltimore for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lawrence and their little daughter, Josephine Lawrence, passed the week-end with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Levin James Houston, at their home in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch and little son, Billy, have returned from a trip to Atlanta and Cartersville, Ga. and Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Bertha Allison passed the week with relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. George W. Keys has returned from Oakland, Md., where she passed the summer.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from a visit of several months in California.

Mrs. W. F. Jennings is passing several weeks in Atlantic City.

Miss Edith Janney left the past week for Nashville, Tenn., to attend the George Peabody College.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis H. Hullings have returned from a trip to Greencastle, Pa.

Mr. William T. Wilkerson and his daughter, Miss Effie Wilkerson, have returned from a visit to relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Lipps and their daughter, Miss Emma Lewis Lipps, have returned from a visit to relatives in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Miss Frances Davidson Maigne has returned to St. Margaret's Episcopal School, Tappahannock, Va., to resume her studies.

Mrs. William B. Lloyd has returned from a visit in New York City. Miss Mary Lloyd, who accompanied her mother to New York, will remain there several weeks.

Mrs. William Sutherland Norman, of near Anniston, Ala., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin M. Bayol.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, of Porter, W. Va., who are on a motor trip through Virginia, passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greisemer.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Broaddus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Broaddus, of Newton, Va., to Mr. Robert W. Wheat, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, of Alexandria, took place yesterday evening at 6 o'clock in King and Queen Church, Newton, and was attended by a number of Alexandrians. Among them were Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Elsie Wine and Miss Inez Gwynn Moore, who were bridesmaids; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomson, Miss Cora Smoot, Miss Mary Thomson, Mrs. George R. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce.

North Chevy Chase

Lieut. Walter R. Jones, son of Mrs. P. A. Jones, has been appointed a naval aid to President Herbert Hoover at the White House.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Atherton and family have returned after spending the summer at their estate, at Brooklyn, Pa.

Mrs. Charles G. Carpenter has gone to New Mexico, Denver and Texas, and expects to be away for two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson will entertain at tea this evening in honor of Miss Mary Wingate and Mr Roland Wooton, of Poolesville, Md., whose marriage will take place in October.

Mrs. Mason B. Leming was hostess at a luncheon on Thursday when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Edwin Perry, Mrs. L. Osborn and Mrs. Dru Sweet.

College Park

On Saturday evening, September 21, Miss Louise Marlow entertained with a card party and shower for Miss Katherine Reed. Miss Marlow's guests were Miss Katherine Reed, Miss Helen Reed, Miss Gladys Beau, of Washington; Miss Violet Kelk, Miss Helen Veitch, Miss Caroline Veitch, Miss Irene Mead, Miss Katherine Appleman, Miss Helen Mead, Miss Mary Spence, Miss Helen Buckley, Miss Dorothy Buckley, Miss Helen Symons, Miss Katherine Smith and Mrs. Alfred Myers.

Miss Helen Symons, together with Miss Helen Reed, is motoring to Ithaca, N. Y., where she will attend Cornell University again this fall. Miss Reed will return by motor with her mother, Mrs. Raymond C. Reed, who has been visiting her sister in Ithaca.

Miss Helen Mead has returned to her home to attend the University of Maryland, after passing the summer at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Miss Helen Shaw and Miss Josephine Symons left last week for Raleigh, N. C., where they will attend St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Edwin Linthicum has returned to her home in Church Creek, after passing the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Williams.

Miss Helen Maisack and her sister, Mrs. O. C. Eversfield, motored to Hagerstown, Md., last week-end for a short visit at their home.

Mrs. E. J. Jenkins of the University of Maryland, has returned to his home, after a ten day trip to Springfield, Ill.

Miss Connolly, of the University of Maryland, has gone on a motor trip to Syracuse, N. Y., where she will pass her vacation.

Mr. Eben Jenkins has returned to Blacksburg, Va., where he will continue his studies at V. P. I. Mr. Jenkins is a member of the varsity basketball team.

Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shadle left yesterday for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the American Legion national convention. Mrs. Shadle goes as a delegate from the ladies' auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten and their daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Helen Bunten, have returned from a motor trip to Dowagiac, Mich., where they attended a reunion of Mrs. Bunten's family. They also spent some time at Solomons Island, Md., after returning East.

Albert Hochbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum, of Blair road, has gone to Ithaca, N. Y., where he has matriculated at Cornell University.

Mrs. Vernon W. Shives was hostess at bridge at her Sycamore avenue home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis King entertained at bridge during the midweek.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb have had as recent guests at the rectory, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ridout, of Virginia Beach, and Mrs. Cobb's mother, Mrs. R. J. Davidson, of Blacksburg, Va.

Mayor Ben G. Davis and his wife left yesterday by motor for a trip to Mount Morris, Ill., where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Harold D. Ross. En route Mayor and Mrs. Davis will be joined at Pittsburgh, by another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Vogel, who will accompany them to Illinois. They will visit friends in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas before returning home the latter part of October.

The Misses Margaret and Ellen Oxley have as their guest their nephew, Mr. Fred W. Oxley, of Battle Creek, Mich. During the week they visited Annapolis, where they were the guests of another nephew, a midshipman at the Naval Academy.

Capitol View

Miss Helen Kelleter, of Syracuse, N. Y., daughter of former Mayor and Mrs. Paul D. Kelleter, of Kensington, who spent several days as the guest of Miss Helen Louise Pratt, has departed for College Park, where she has entered the University of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Kelleter, who are now in Washington expect to take up their residence in Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have had as a recent guest the latter's sister, Mrs. E. E. Bolte, who has returned to her home in Chicago.

Miss Helen Louise Pratt has gone to Sweet Briar, Va., where she has returned to college.

Mrs. Carl H. Hanson the newly elected president, will be hostess for the Citizens Association at their next meeting. The last meeting was held at the home of Mr. Philip Wright, former president.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn have returned after spending a week with friends in the upper part of the county.

Herndon

The Four Table Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, in Herndon. Besides the members other guests were Mrs. Grace Bavior, of New York City; Mrs. Julian Thompson, Mrs. Fannie Smart and Mrs. Will Audall, of Herndon.

Miss Grace Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk, has entered Strayer's College.

Mrs. S. F. Hutchinson entertained Mrs. Fred Gosnell, of Lyon Park, Va., at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Rider has returned from a trip in Maryland.

Miss Elizabeth Buell and Miss Cary Lucas, both of Herndon, have returned to William and Mary College, Charlottesville, Va., to resume their studies this year.

Mrs. L. E. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Disbrow and their daughter, Dona Disbrow, and Mrs. Donovan, all of Washington, D. C., were the guests of Mrs. A. H. Kirk, of Herndon, at a dinner party given Friday night.

Additional Suburban Society News will be found on page 23 of this section and pages 7 and 9 of the Second Section in this edition.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

FOR BETTER SERVICE
Be Sure Your Apartment
Is Under Wardman Management
"See Classified"

For Oil Heating
COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
ECONOMY
Be sure to see the
Super Oil Heater
WALLACE ENGINEERING CO.
904-12th Street National 0183

Kensington, Md.

Mrs. A. J. Kaiser has gone to St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGraw, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. James Simpson has returned to New York, after attending a dinner party given in his honor, and also for his brother, Mr. Robert H. Simpson, of North Chevy Chase, by their mother, Mrs. J. W. Simpson, celebrating their birthday anniversaries.

Miss Elizabeth Dickson and Miss Mary Dickson returned on Monday from Milwaukee, where they visited relatives. Miss Mary Dickson, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson, motored to Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where Miss Dickson is passing some time. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson are now on a trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Brettle of Philadelphia, arrived on Thursday to spend some time with their niece, Mrs. Robert Cogswell, en route to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Mabel Nowlin, who was a guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graves, has left here for her home in Kansas City, en route to China.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Adams and small son departed on Monday for their home in Knoxville, Tenn., after visiting Mrs. Adams' father, Mr. M Brown, in Brooksville, Pa., and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Adams, in Kensington.

Mrs. John T. Lewis entertained at a benefit card party for members of her club, the Friendship Branch of the Sunshine Club of the District of Columbia on Thursday afternoon. There were 60 guests.

Miss Sarah Loring, of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived to be the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Grant Bergstresser, for several months.

Miss Jean Skinner and Miss Margaret Bowie have returned from Cambridge, Md., where they were guests of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Tubman.

Mrs. Belle Goulden and family have returned from their vacation.

The Rev. Raimundo De Ovies, dean of St. Luke's Cathedral, Atlanta, is the guest of the Rev. Thomas D. Windiate, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Edward Parker, wife of Commander Parker, and Mrs. John Trader entertained their card clubs on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. George Landick, jr., has returned from New York, where he spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Fisk and daughter, Miss Marion Fisk, who motored to Florida and Tennessee, will return today after an absence of two weeks.

Riverdale

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler and Miss Margaret Woodward and Miss Agnes Dale, all of Little Falls, N. Y., are visiting for two weeks with their relatives, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Sonnenburg and her daughter, Miss Elsie Sonnenburg, have returned to their home, after a three day trip by boat to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bellwood, of Richmond, Va., are visiting for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Harry Olsen is entertaining her mother for some time at her home here.

Miss Ethel Hayes has returned to her home, after visiting for two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Herricker, from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., were the guests of for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixey and their son, Mr. Thomas Dixey, motored last week to Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Thomas Dixey will attend Cornell University this year.

Dean De Ovies
of
St. Phillips Cathedral
Atlanta, Georgia,
Will Preach at
CHRIST CHURCH
Kensington,
This Morning at 11 A. M.
ST. JAMES CHAPEL
Garrett Park, at 8 P. M.

Chastleton Hotel
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
16th at R St. N.W.
Unfurnished
APARTMENTS
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath
$55 to $75 per month
Furnished
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath
$110 to $135 per month

Barber & Ross, Inc.
11th & G Sts.
Complete Line
of
Fireplace Goods

Whatever you need for your fireplace you will be sure to find it here. We are headquarters for fireplace goods.
Display on 3rd floor.

Andirons . . . . . $2.00 up
Fire Sets . . . . . 5.00 up
Fire Screens . . . 4.00 up
Cape Cod Fire Lighters 5.00
Coal Grates . . . 3.50 up
Rail Fender Woodholders and Coal Hods on Display, 3rd Floor

Eczema on Hands For Seven Years.
Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.
"Eczema broke out in tiny pimples and blisters on my hands. The blisters itched badly causing me to scratch, and they would dry up and scale over, leaving the skin very sore and inflamed. The itching and burning made me very nervous, and I did not sleep well. My hands were sore about seven years.
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using one and a half cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Leah Bata, Dardanelle, Ark.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Continuing Monday Wednesday Friday
During the Fall and Winter months until further notice.

Come Out on Monday and Enroll for This Interesting Course!

Interesting!
Instructive!

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend this series of cooking classes which will continue throughout the Fall and Winter and will embody many subjects of interest to the ladies of Washington, in our
Modern Kitchen
Now Located
In Our Downstairs Showrooms
419 Tenth Street
Under the Supervision of
Mrs. Winifred Thurlow—Director
Home Service Bureau
Washington Gas Light Co.
New Business Department
"Come and Bring a Friend With You!"

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929. 17

G. U. SUBDUES MT. ST. MARY'S ELEVEN, 26 TO 0; MARYLAND WINS, 34-7; BOSTON BEATS C. U., 13-6

Nats Triumph Over Yanks, 6-4, 6-3

Myer's Homer Inside Park With Two On Decides Opener.

Marberry Registers 18th Triumph of Year in Final.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WITH a double victory registered over the New York Yankees yesterday, 6 to 4 and 6 to 3, the Nationals just about clinched their fifth place ambition, becoming three and a half games ahead of the Tigers with only five more to play. Both contests were interesting, and each the home team came from behind to win.

Nearly 15,000 fans turned out, many in the hope of seeing the home run twins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, do their stuff. They were disappointed in this respect, but pleasantly so, for they saw the homers they craved pounded out by native Washmiths, Buddie Myer getting one in the first game, which just about decided it, as two were on the paths at the time, while Joe Judge came through with a circuit clout in the nightcap, with the sacks empty, which knotted the count for the time being. Both blows were within the park and to the angle of the fence just to the left of the scoreboard.

"Sad Sam" Jones went the route in the first engagement, which saw Roy Sherid pounded out in favor of Fred Heimach, while Fred Marberry registered his eighteenth victory of the season in the final, in which Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes and "Bota" Yerkola toiled on the slab for the visitors.

Yanks Held at First in All but 2 Frames.

Except in the third, when Umpire Dick Nallin temporarily lost his eyesight and took a double play away from the Nats, which would have emptied the bases, and in the eighth, Marberry did not let a Yankee get first.

Sherid had pitched hitless ball in the first game when the Nationals suddenly pounced upon him with a five-hit rally which netted as many runs and sent him to the showers in favor of Heimach. The big blow of this stand, which came in the fifth, was Myer's home run with two on, the drive being to deep center and within the park.

Washington's previous run, scored in the third, was the result of two passes on balls, a useful out and Dutcher's bad peg trying for a force

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 5.

DOUBLE DELIGHT

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Ruth, rf.	5	0	2	0	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	0	3	1	0	0
Durst, lf.	4	0	1	13	0	0
Koenig, ss.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dickey, c.	3	0	1	2	5	0
Durocher, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sherrid, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Heimach, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	24	35	1

Batted for Heimach in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1	0
Rice, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Nallin, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
West, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ruether, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Spencer, c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss.	2	2	2	4	3	0
Hayes, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p.	2	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	16	0

NEW YORK	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	5	0	0	0	x—6

Runs batted in—Ruth (2), Combs (), Jones, Rice, Myer (3). Two-base hits—Koenig, Lary, Jones. Home run—Myer. Double play—Durocher to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Sherrid, 3; off Jones, 3. Struck out—By Jones, 4. Hits—Off Sherrid, in 4 2-3 innings; off Heimach, 3 in 3-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Heimach (Rice). Losing pitcher—Sherrid. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Campbell. Time of game—One hour and thirty-seven minutes.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Combs, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Lary, 3b.	3	1	0	1	1	1
Ruth, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	0	1	11	1	0
Durst, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	1
Koenig, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wiggins, c.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Durocher, 2b.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Rhodes, p.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Yerkola, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	12	2

Batted for Rhodes in the eighth. Batted for Jorgens in the ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Judge, 1b.	4	1	2	10	1	0
Rice, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Nallin, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	1	2	4	3	0
West, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Ruether, c.	3	1	2	4	9	1
Cronin, ss.	3	0	2	4	2	0
Hayes, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	18	1

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	2	1	1	0	1	x—6

Runs batted in — Combs, Judge, Rice, Myer (2), Cronin, Gehrig (2). Two-base hits—Rice, Myer, Cronin. Home run—Judge. Sacrifice—West, Hayes. Double plays—Marberry to Gehrig, Cronin to Myer to Judge. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Rhodes, 2; Marberry, 2. Struck out—By Rhodes, 1; by Marberry, 4. Hits—Off Rhodes, 7 in 7 innings; off Nekola, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Nallin, Campbell and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour and 57 minutes.

Passes Spell Defeat for Cardinals

Boston College Takes Lead After Scoreless First Half.

Malevich's 50-Yard Run Ties Game; Last Minute Decisive.

Special to The Washington Post.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 28.—Boston College defeated Catholic University here today, 13 to 6. Catholic U. made an unexpectedly close game of it. Although the Eagles registered more first downs than the visitors, the Catholic University line was well-nigh invincible within their 10-yard line. On five occasions, with Boston College inside the 10-yard line, with four downs to push it over, the visiting team took the ball on downs. Boston College could not gain much ground through the line and made its chief gains by aerial route.

Catholic's weak defense against the forward pass contributed to its defeat, although on one occasion a Boston College heave led to the visitors' only score, Capt. Malevich intercepting the ball and galloping 50 yards to the local goal line. This gave C. U. a tie and presented the visitors a chance to take the lead, but Malevich's attempted kick for extra point missed.

The Eagles' winning touchdown followed a penalty imposed on Catholic for interference with the receiver of a pass, the officials awarding B. C the ball on the Cardinals' 5-yard line.

Long Pass Puts C. U. on The Defensive.

A long pass from Mirley to Creedon put Catholic on the defensive in the early part of the game and much of the play was in the visitors' territory. Creedon was hurt early in the period and Boston College was forced to play the rest of the first half without its greatest offensive threat. Marr and Malevich had pretty much of a punting duel, with Marr having a slight edge.

Catholic U made its greatest offensive threat in the second period, apparently taking heart after two of their five goal-line stands. The Cardinals took the ball on downs on their 1-yard strip and on a kick formation, Malvich made a 30-yard pass to Zens, who ran 20 more yards to midfield. He was thrown by the Boston safety man, Murphy then shot off right end for 20 yards and for the first time threatened Boston's goal. Colbert, on the next play, intercepted a pass and brought the ball back 50 yards to the visitors' 30-yard line, where the half soon ended.

Boston Gets Jump Starting Third Period.

Boston got the jump on Catholic U early in the third quarter and, after being thwarted twice inside the Catholic

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 4.

Vanderbilt Comes Back; Routs Mississippi, 19-7

Dudley Field, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 28—(A.P.)—Staging a great comeback in the last period, Vanderbilt overwhelmed the University of Mississippi, 19 to 7, today in the opening Southern Conference game.

A flashy running attack of Bennie Parker and Amos Leonard carried the Commodores to victory.

Iowa Is 46-0 Winner Over Carroll College

Iowa City, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Some 40 University of Iowa football players helped defeat Carroll College 46 to 0 here today as the Hawkeyes opened their season with an impressive showing.

Starting substitute line-up, Coach Burton Ingwersen used most of his squad.

Stanford Eleven Beats Olympic Club, 6 to 0

Stanford University, Calif., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Smothering their opponents' vaunted attack, Stanford University's Football Team today edged out the Olympic Club of San Francisco in a hard-fought contest, 6 to 0. The only score of the contest came in the second quarter when Rothert, Stanford half back, took a pass from Smalling and dashed across the goal line.

Cornell in 60-0 Win Over Clarkson Tech

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Cornell defeated Clarkson Tech here today, 60 to 0, in the opening of the Big Red footbal lseason. In rolling up 9 touchdowns, Cornell displayed brilliant offense strength, and revealed to the fans that Coach Dobie has at least two sets of fast, versatile backs as a nucleus for his 1929 eleven.

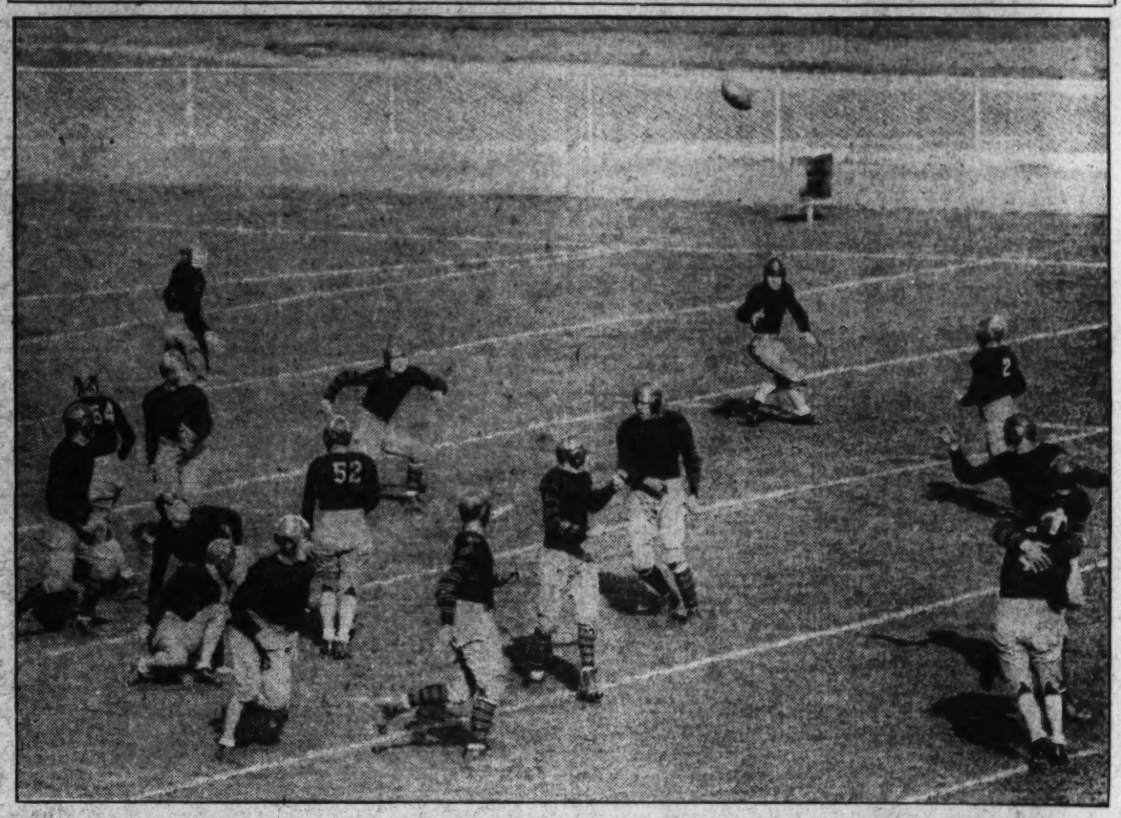
Clarkson could not stop Scott, Hoffman, Handleman and H. Johnson, though it tried desperately.

Wisconsin U. Elevens Open With Victories

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28—(A.P.)—Using only fundamental plays, the University of Wisconsin football team, divided in two squads, opened its season here today by defeating South Dakota State College of Brookings, 21 to 0, and Ripon (Wis.) College, 22 to 0.

A veteran and a sophomore shared the glory in the games. Ernie Lusby, who was one of the big cogs in last year's machine, dazzled with a 85-yard run for a touchdown in the opening contest, while Russell Rebholz, playing his first college football contest, hung up several sparkling runs, one of them more than 40 yards, in the second game.

LONG PASS PAVES WAY FOR WASHINGTON COLLEGE TOUCHDOWN



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

Plummer, Washington College right end, is seen ready to catch the ball pictured above his head, which was tossed by Dopson, at extreme right, who is being tackled after he threw the pass. The heave netted Washington 12 yards and carried the ball to Maryland's 5-yard line, the first touchdown of the game following.

NAVY ROUTS DENISON, 47 TO 0

Smooth Attack Displayed by Middies in Easy Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 28.—Denison University, of Granville, Ohio, proved much easier opposition to the Annapolis Midshipmen on the gridiron here today than was anticipated, and as a result the Tars won in a romp, 47 to 0, scoring seven touchdowns, from which five of the tries for point were successful.

The contest gave Navy's staff of mentors opportunity to use all of their crop of strongest varsity aspirants, and it was evident that each was trying to outdo the other, so strong is the rivalry for berths, and the wealth of material of almost equal caliber.

The game was the inaugural for both teams, and some 10,000 fans filed into the stands of Farragut Field. In all, Navy made more than a score of substitutions; fresh men were substituted frequently, and the lighter Denison outfit put up a plucky fight against the continual battering. The Ohioans used up all of their reserve men, fourteen in number, but only in flashes were they able to stem the Navy onslaught. As an indication of the relative merits of the contending teams, Navy registered 27 first downs, 15 of which came in the first half; while the visitors counted but one. That was in the third period, when Philbrick, on a reverse play, surprised the Tars by skirting their right flank for a 12-yard gain.

Otherwise Denison's offensive, which consisted almost entirely of deceptive plays and a few aerials, was badly smeared by the alert Middies.

Baptists Twice Take Ball on Downs.

On the other hand, the Baptists exerted their greatest defensive power in the third session, when twice they took the ball on downs. They duplicated this feat within the last two minutes of play, although a penalty was a big factor against Navy in this instance. This occurred while the Middy cheering section was yelling like mad to roll the score beyond the half-century figures.

The Middies got off to a whirlwind start and literally swept the enemy off its feet. The two touchdowns in the first period were scored in rather quick order, and they were nearing a third before the session ended. Two plays were run off and the Navy dictators made their first run of substitutions. A complete new combination was sent in and this group proved equally as strong as their predecessors. A blocked kick gave Navy one of its touchdowns in this period. Hagberg smeared one of Philbrick's efforts, the ball bounding behind the goal line where Crane fell on it. After that it remained but a question as to how large a tally Navy would be able to amass.

Clifton Recovers Ball For Touchdown.

In the fourth period, it came to the lot of Crane to block another of Philbrick's attempted kicks, and this time Big Joe Clifton covered the ball for a touchdown. With the game safely tucked away toward the close of the third period, Navy uncovered a number of aerials and met with more than average success.

If there was one scintillating star on the field today it was Art Spring, fast stepping and dodging half back. He showed to better advantage than last year. Toth, Kohlhas and Clifton also delivered in fine shape, while Joe Bauer had a big day, dropkicking goals in the point try. He was successful in five out of six chances.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.

College Football Results

(Associated Press.)

LOCAL TEAMS.

Georgetown, 26; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Maryland, 34; Washington College, 7.
Boston College, 13; Catholic University, 6.

EAST.

Springfield, 7; Brown, 6.
Rutgers, 17; Providence, 0.
Amherst, 7; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Bucknell Freshmen, 6; Western Maryland Freshmen, 0
Pennsylvania, 14; Franklin & Marshall, 7.
Dartmouth, 67; Norwich, 0.
Muhlenberg, 25; Juniata, 0.
Massachusetts A. C., 7; Bates, 6.
New Hampshire, 20; Colby, 7.
Swarthmore, 14; Drexel, 8.
Union College, 53; Wagner, 0.
Pitt, 53; Waynesburg, 0.
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 13; Long Island U., 0.
Bucknell, 31; St. Thomas, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 21; Bethany, 0.
Columbia, 38; Middlebury, 6.
William, 44; Trinity, 0.
Ursinus, 6; Dickinson, 6.
Temple, 25; Thiel, 0.
Villanova, 32; Lebanon, 13.
Gettysburg, 14; Loyola, 0.
Cornell, 60; Clarkson Tech, 0.
Lehigh, 26; Johns Hopkins, 0.
N. Y. U., 77; Vermont, 0.
Coast Guard Academy, 6; Brooklyn City College, 6.
St. Xavier, 14; Transylvania, 6.
Allegheny, 13; Geneva, 13.
Heidelberg, 27; Olivet, 0.
Muskingum, 29; Capital, 0.
Oberlin, 19; Kent State, 0.
John Carroll, 90; Valparaiso, 0.
Atlantic Christian, 6; Campbell, 0.
Penn State, 16; Niagara, 0.
Colgate, 59; St. Lawrence, 0.
Miami, 57; Earlham, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 33; Ohio Northern, 0.
Wooster, 19; Otterbein, 0.
Western Maryland, 34; Baltimore U., 0.
Grove City, 44; Adrian, 0.
Rochester, 13; Wesleyan, 6.
Lowell Textile, 31; Arnold, 0.
Syracuse, 77; Hobart, 0; night game.

SOUTH.

Tulane, 40; La. Normal, 6.
V. P. I., 19; Roanoke, 0.
North Carolina, 48; Wake Forest, 0.
V. M. I., 40; Richmond, 0.
Davis-Elkins, 14; West Virginia, 6.
University of Florida, 54; Southern College, 0.
Virginia, 27; Randolph-Macon, 6.
Alabama, 48; Mississippi College, 0.
Washington and Lee, 64; Lynchburg, 6.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 8.

Davis-Elkins Again Humbles West Virginia Eleven, 14-7

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Scarlet Hurricane from Davis and Elkins defeated West Virginia University here today, 14-6, in the Mountaineers' second game of the season. Last year D. & E. beat West Virginia, 7-0, in the opening fray.

In the first period, a pass, Rengle to Mitchell, netted a touchdown for D. & E. after both teams had opened up cautiously in an exchange of punts. Smith place-kicked and scored the extra point. The Mountaineers' attempt at an aerial game was broken up promptly.

In the second period, Bartrug took a pass from Stumpp, who replaced Larue in the Mountaineer back field, and raced 50 yards for a touchdown. Glenn failed to make good on a placement try for the extra point. Neither team made much progress at straight football and both were forced to punt time after time.

Bartrug recovered a D. and E. fumble at the start of the third period on the Seniors' 47-yard line, after D. and E. had gained 17 yards. Failing to make much headway on line stabs, Bartrug punted. Line thrusts gained only 4 yards and Irvin punted to Doyle, who raced 27 yards to the D. and E. 33. Glenn's attempted place kick was low and D. and E. took the ball on their 20. Glenn intercepted Rengle's pass.

After plunges and passes, Glenn attempted a placement kick that hit the upright and went outside just after the fourth period started. Line plays failed and Irvin punted to Stumpp, who was downed on his own 28. A pass was broken up and another intercepted by Warren, who raced to the Mountaineer 15. The Mountaineer took the ball on downs on their 8. Larue's attempted pass was blocked and knocked up in the air. Kepner caught the ball and went over for a touchdown. Smith's placement was good.

Penn Extended to Defeat Franklin-Marshall, 14-7

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Franklin and Marshall College brought an aggressive team to Franklin Field today and the University of Pennsylvania had all it could do to win the opening football game, 14 to 7.

Two sophomore half backs, Rolf Carlsten and Warren Gette, scored Pennsylvania's two touchdowns. Carlsten and Masters added the extra points.

Franklin and Marshall's touchdown was scored by Half Back Arthur Dorsey and the extra point by Britton. Dorsey was recently a student at Duke University.

Pennsylvania scored on one of those plays seen once in a while when Carlsten, a former Dewitt High School star of New York City, caught Franklin and Marshall's kick-off at the opening of the game on the 3-yard line and ran the 97 yards for a touchdown. He had good interference in which Joe Olexy, Pennsylvania center, bowled over the last of the Franklin and Marshall tacklers.

Pennsylvania.	Position.	F. and M.
Gervin	L. E.	Oakes
Utz	L. T.	Schutt
Beaumont	L. G.	Allen
Olexy	Center	Masloff
Barrett	R. G.	Deodorian
Macal	R. T.	Fisher
Riblett	R. E.	Zehrer
Wilner	Q. B.	Horst
Ratowsky	L. H.	Eman
Carlsten	R. H.	Dorsey
Kopekson	F. B.	Britton

Pennsylvania	7	0	7	0	—14
Franklin-Marshall	7	0	0	0	—7

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns—Carlsten, Gette (sub for Ratowsky). Points after touchdowns—Carlsten (placement), McMasters (sub for Carlsten) (placement). Franklin-Marshall scoring: Touchdown—Dorsey. Point after touchdown—Britton (placement). Referee—W. O. Cornell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Episcopal Academy). Field Judge—S. S. Scott (Michigan). Head linesman—E. H. Kland (Navy).

State Rivals Crushed by Old Liners

Byrd's Reserves Wipe Out 7-to-0 Lead in Relentless Style.

Open Tactics Succeed After Assaults at Line Fail.

By R. J. ATKINSON.

COACH Tom Kibler's little Washington College Eleven from Chestertown, Md., caught the University of Maryland reserve gridmen off their guard yesterday at College Park and scored a touchdown in the first six minutes of play. But the Eastern Shoremen never had a chance thereafter, despite some erratic play of the Old Liners throughout the remainder of the open game which saw Coach Curley Byrd's huskies open the season with a 34-to-7 victory.

Maryland's reserves carried on practically the entire route as Coach Charley Fenwick, who had charge of the Old Linemen in the absence of the chief of staff, sent his regulars into the battle for only a few minutes of the closing quarter.

Settino, Miller and Chalmers performed in great fashion at intervals after once awakened by the early attack of the light Maroon Eleven. After the Shoremen had apparently checked all assaults on the line, the Marylanders resorted to more open tactics which they continued with variations throughout the contest. The offensive repertoire of the Old Liners consisted almost entirely of fake and double passes behind the line.

Clemente Scores Visitors' Lone Touchdown.

An exchange of kicks soon after the initial kick-off found the Washington College Eleven in possession of the ball deep in Maryland territory. When straight tactics failed to advance the ball, Dopson shot a pass to Plummer for 10 yards to place the ball on Maryland's 4-yard line. Clemente went off tackle for the needed distance and then dropkicked for the extra point.

This goal seemed to awaken the Old Line squad. Thereafter the visitors were unable to advance the ball and were helpless before the open attack unleashed by the Terrapins.

After Alexander stopped one drive by intercepting a pass, the Maryland backs started a drive which carried them from the 35-yard mark to their first touchdown. Settino and Miller made long gains off tackles and around ends to put the ball on Washington's 1-yard mark. Chalmers hit center for the needed yard and drop kicked for the extra point.

Maryland continued its passing game, mixing fakes with criss-cross and overhead plays. Miller skirted right end for 25 yards soon after the start of the second period but Maryland suffered a 15-yard penalty. Two aerial heaves and a drive through center by Chalmers put the ball on Washington's half yard stripe from where Chalmers went over. He missed the drop-kick for the point.

Augie Roberts Makes His Presence Felt.

Augie Roberts was injected into the melee early in the second half and he immediately made his presence prominent. He and Chalmers carried the ball to the 7-yard mark on a series of tosses and runs, and Roberts went through left tackle for the touchdown. Chalmers again missed his drop-kick try for the point.

Roberts reeled off a 40-yard dash around left end at the start of the final quarter to put the ball in a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.

CAGLE LEADS IN ARMY'S 26-0 WIN

Score Piled Up on Boston U. Eleven in Second Half.

By BRIEN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer).

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Army's big guns were too powerful for a game little Boston University Eleven today and the Cadets started their season with a 26-to-0 victory. Early in the blistering hot afternoon it seemed that the count would be much smaller. A crowd of approximately 12,000 saw the football curtain run up.

After the first two minutes of play when Army scored its first touchdown through excellent cooperation by Capt. Keener Cagle and Hertz Murrell in advancing the ball, the rest of the first half developed into a dingdong fight with no advantage in the draw.

The second half had much more Army activity, the home team counting three times, twice through the same Murrell-Cagle combination so effective at the start and the last by the medium of a 35-yard pass tossed from Hutchinson, the Army's most versatile athlete, to A. Maller, a rangy end.

Boston U. Fights To Finish.

Boston University fought through to the final whistle, Marino playing a great defensive game. Hootstein was the Hub's best offensive threat until forced out in the third period by injuries.

Army did not escape representation in the casualty list, Carl Mark, Perry and Piper suffering hurts, Carl Mark on the second play of the game.

Capt. Biff Jones relieved his shock troops by the dozen, and late in the second period and through most of the last session had substitutes filling most of the places his first-string

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 8.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	102	45	.694
New York	87	64	.576
Cleveland	79	68	.537
St. Louis	76	71	.517
WASHINGTON	71	78	.477
Detroit	68	81	.456
Chicago	56	91	.381
Boston	55	96	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 6-6; New York, 3-3.
Detroit, 11; Chicago, 10; ten innings.
Cleveland, 4; St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 6; Boston, 3.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	94	51	.648
Pittsburgh	85	63	.574
New York	81	66	.551
St. Louis	75	72	.510
Philadelphia	70	80	.467
Brooklyn	69	81	.460
Cincinnati	64	83	.435
Boston	54	96	.360

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Philadelphia, 9-8; Boston, 8-6.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3.
Brooklyn, 5-10; New York 1-3.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 5.

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Scalzi Shines In Triumph Of Hilltop

Running and Passing Highlight of Easy Win in Debut.

Georgetown Line Is Again Stolid; Team Slow to Start.

By JACK ESPEY.

AGAINST a stubborn, fighting Mount St. Mary's Eleven, Georgetown yesterday bucked, passed and pushed its way to victory in its 1929 debut at the Hilltop. Blue and Gray fans among the 5,000 spectators who gladly suffered the rays of a midsummer sun to get their first taste of football this year, went home satisfied that Lou Little has produced another powerful team, although the score, 26 to 0, did not fully reveal that fact.

The splendid work of its second and third string players proved Georgetown's power. All of the four touchdowns and two extra points which comprised the winning total score were made while two or more of the reserves were performing.

Reciling every team that Lou Little has coached, the current edition displayed almost a flawless defense. Only once did Mount St. Mary's gain a first down and never were they inside G. U.'s 20-yard line. When Joe Lynch, former Gonzaga High star, a substitute half back for the visitors, circled his left end for a gain of 11 yards, the head linesman moved his sticks for the only time of the game toward the Georgetown goal.

Scalzi's Entrance Signals Success.

Georgetown started off raggedly and it remained for Johnny Scalzi, second string quarter back, to gear the team to scoring pitch. This he did instantly upon his entrance into the proceedings, as he tossed a pass to Hudak for 15 yards which inaugurated the drive to the first touchdown.

Scalzi, supplanting Leary, who was at the signal-calling position at the opening whistle, flashed his 1928 form. He shot accurate passes into waiting arms of teammates, carried the ball with a snakey step that fooled his opponents, and made good on his only attempt to kick the ball—a drop kick which sailed swiftly through the uprights for an extra point after touchdown.

Leary returned to the game in the second half and showed marked improvement over his performance of the opening few minutes. Under his direction, the Hilltoppers quickly crossed the Saints' goal line.

G. U. Uses Simple Plays; Passes Feature.

Little, as predicted, did not permit his men to really open up their bag of tricks. A reverse play was the nearest to a complicated movement that the winners brought out the entire time. Forward passes were used frequently, however, and the crowd drew a large measure of its excitement from this phase of attack.

Perhaps due to stage fright, an excusable thing in an inaugural game, the Hilltop regulars functioned poorly at the start. Their offense failed to click, and three times Capt. Mooney was forced to punt. However, Mount St. Mary's was given no advantage and the Saints found it impossible to gain.

With Scalzi's entrance after the first five minutes of play, Georgetown paraded to a touchdown. Hudak took a pass from Scalzi for 15 yards, Scalzi sliced off tackle for 8; Schmid sneaked around end for 5, and Hudak, on two successive rushes, carried the ball to the visitors' 8-yard line. From there Scalzi smashed

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 3.

Judge Clothes
by what you get!

Alluring prices, elaborate fixtures, smooth-tongued salesmen—none of these should ever influence your purchase.

Viewed in the calm light of reason, there are just three things for you to give consideration; quality, fit and price.

From our complete stock of Fall and Winter woolens, you have a wide choice of patterns and weaves to choose from.

Our custom tailors are expert in the art of creating a becoming style without sacrificing comfort, at reasonable prices.

New Fall Suitings as low as $35

Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington

Jos. A. Wilner & Co.

Custom Tailors

Cor. 8th & G Sts. N. W.

DEDICATE TAKES EASTERN SHORE STAKE BY NOSE

$20,000 Race Of Juveniles A Thriller

Hi Jack Beaten Out by Everglade Colt in Stretch Duel.

Swinfield Runs Third; Black Majesty Sets Pace But Fades.

Special to The Washington Post.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 27.—Dedicate, a prepossessing brown son of Dodge—On Time, which races in the interest of Frederick Burton's Everglade Stable, won a nose decision from George D. Widener's Hi Jack in the seventeetnh renewal of the $20,000 added Eastern Shore Handicap, the programmed feature of this afternoon's card at Havre de Grace.

Driving hard and but a length in back of the first two came Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield, followed by the Rancocas Stable's Khara, and the baker's dozen of others which merely served as so much background in the running of the feature.

The Eastern Shore, which was fashioned expressly for 2-year-olds, drew a field of seventeen, with Hi Jack and the Greentree Stable's undefeated Chile filly, Goose Egg, sharing in almost equal favoritism. With the rise of the barrier Dedicate, Capture and Black Majesty were the first to show in front. Passing the half-mile post, Black Majesty had assumed command, while Capture, Hi Jack and Dedicate were well lapped off the pacemaker.

Hi Jack Sulks With Victory Near.

Passing the quarter pole Hi Jack had gone to the front and to all intents and purposes had the race at his mercy. The son of John P. Grier appeared to be running well within himself, but all of a sudden pinned his ears and displayed unmistakable signs of sulking.

Straightened out for the stretch drive, Black Majesty had again gone to the front, while Dedicate was moving up in resolute fashion. In a gruelling finish, Dedicate managed to drop his nose down in front of Hi Jack in the last 20 yards and kept it there.

Dedicate negotiated the 6 furlongs in the very good time of 1:13, the fractions being 22 1-5, 46 1-5 and 59 1-5. As a result of his score Dedicate added $24,250 to the Burton coffers, the race having a gross value of $29,500.

Martinique Wins Third in Blanket Finish.

The fourth race, The Pennsylvania Railroad Liberty Limited Handicap, brought a field of five to the post, and it furnished one of the best finishes of the meeting. Princess Tina, Martinique and Bateau fighting it out all through the homestretch and as they passed the winning mark noses separated these three. Martinique was first home and Bateau was second.

Fields, who had the mount on Princess Tina, a bit overanxious, rushed the latter to the front when the break came, and in the run down the back stretch opened up a lead of two lengths, which he increased to three, rounding the far turn. Wellet and Bateau, racing head and head, followed. Allen had Martinique under restraint and laid in behind these three. Rounding the far turn, Martinique moved up with a rush on the outside, and when he got to Bateau the latter stopped and dropped back a length.

Ambrose hung to the rail, and entering the homestretch he skinned the fence inside the furlong pole. The three leaders were heads apart. Allen put up a particularly strong finish, and it was due to his efforts that the Calden racer was returned a winner.

Merry Mack Scores in Opening Race.

Two-year-olds were asked to go 1 mile for the first time in Maryland this fall in the first race. It was a claiming affair and it brought a field of eleven to the post. The winner turned up in Merry Mack, which races for the Maryland Stable. Stevens had the mount and in the early running was content to trail along behind the leaders. Zev's Gold and Dorita were out in front racing each other into submission and when Stephens called on Merry Mack as they awung into the homestretch his mount responded with a rush and, taking the lead, drew away without effort the last furlong to beat Dorita out a length and a half. Zevs Gold was third, beaten by five lengths for the place.

Mud proved a surprise in the running of the Baltimore Handicap, a dash of six furlongs, which brought together some shifty sprinters. O'Malley had the mount and when the break came he broke in third position but in the run to the half-mile pole he took command to open up a lead of a length. Mun hung to the rail and never lost an inch of ground. He was under pressure all through the home stretch and at the end his margin was a scant half length over ady Capulet. The latter, last but one in the run down in the back stretch, was finally taken to the outside. She closed with a rush. My Sis tired badly.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Moine ....114 | 9 Din.'s Dimple..107
2 Vacant ....112 | 10 Storm 110
3 Don Pedro ....110 | 11 Guilder 110
4 Eleu ....114 | 12 Lamp Black...110
5 †Beton ....103 | 13 Sea Chart 110
6 *Hearth Stone..105 | 14 Sweep Pic 118
7 Gregory ....113 | 15 †Gay Past 111
8 Ming 111

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $10,000 added; the Harbor Hill steeplechase and a perpetual cup; for 3-year-olds.
1 Silver Jay ....132 | 6 Omar Remar..132
2 Humanist ....135 | 7 Stalker 137
3 Broomstaff ....132 | 8 Merano 132
4 Friar McGee...132 | 9 Sair Moss 132
5 Scarlet Brigade.132 | 10 Rol. Princess..132

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Negotiator ....116 | 6 †Campanella 103
2 †F'djof Nansen.119 | 7 †Elder Blossom..100
3 †Homelike ....103 | 8 †Odd Fellow II..119
4 †Mote ....110 | 9 †Your Play 108
5 †Air Chief 106

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Baldame handicap; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Conclave ....110 | 8 Flying Gal 118
2 Keep On ....114 | 9 Red Rag 116
3 The Spare ....120 | 10 Snowflake 112
4 Mint Olga ....107 | 11 Lost Agnes 114
5 Mad Hattie ....107 | 12 The Beasel 119
6 Bourbon Maid..107 | 13 Chickweed 102
7 Bobbles 106

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ramoneur ....126 | 5 Sun Shadow 112
2 Poppy Field ....110 | 6 Dingle Star 114
3 Essare ....115 | 7 Okaybee 114
4 Priscilla Carter.113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blabber ....120 | 6 †Boyish Bob 113
2 †Stern Chaser..108 | 7 †Circus Rider...116
3 †Pantast ....100 | 8 †Venezuela 106
4 †Alayer ....106 | 9 †Atelia 103
5 †Quick Trick...130
*5 pounds claimed.
†7 pounds claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NEHIS TAKE SHUTOUT.

The Nehis shut out the Rovers yesterday, 12 to 0. Basilico pitched for the winners.

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD., CHART, SEPT. 28, 1929.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,300, claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:21. Off at 2:25. Winner, Merryland Stable's ch. f. (2), by Mackenzie II—Merryland. Trained by M. C. Chavis. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MERRY MACK	105	1	9	6^1	6^2	3^1	1^h	1^1½	Stevens	$3.05
DORITA	101	2	7	2^h	2^1½	2^1	2^4	2^3	Cannon	2.80
ZEV'S GOLD	111	9	1	1^nk	1^1	1^nk	3^2	3^1	Steffen	4.80
ULVERSTON	108	6	8	7½	7^1	5½	4^1	4^h	Allen	7.30
JUSTA FLAPPER	100	3	6	3^h	5¼	6^1½	5^2	5^4	Renick	57.60
COL. CRUMP	109	11	3	4^nk	3^h	4^h	6^4	6½	Watters	7.65
MY SCOOP	108	5	10	10½	9½	9^1½	7½	7^1	Fields	17.75
HAMPTONIAN	104	4	11	11	10^2	8^h	8^2	8^1½	Bosley	34.20
DARK RANGE	105	7	5	8^4	8^1	10^4	9½	9^h	O'Malley	47.30
EXPIATE	100	10	2	5^1¼	4^1	7^nk	10^1½	10^1	Godfrey	*52.95
COLOMBINA	103½	8	4	4^1	11	11	11	11	Quillen	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MERRY MACK, $8.10, $3.80, $2.80; DORITA, $4.30, $2.90; ZEV'S GOLD, $3.30.

MERRY MACK, in close pursuit of the pace, raced under restraint for six furlongs, moved up stoutly entering home stretch and easily disposed of opposition last furlong. DORITA weakened after racing ZEV'S GOLD into submission. Latter showed keen speed in early stages, but stopped last quarter. HAMPTONIAN was kicked by DARK RANGE while at the barrier and he broke very slow.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,400. The Roseland. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:59. Winner, George D. Widener's ch. f. (3), by Friar Rock—Stick Pin. Trained by J. Creevy. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:45.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SAFETY PIN	107	2	2	5^1	5^2	4^1	3^2	1½	Robertson	$8.35
VANDAL	107	1	1	4^nk	4^2	3^nk	2¼	2^1½	Steffen	6.00
PRETTY POSE	102	4	3	3^2	2¼	2^h	1^nk	3^2	Watters	3.65
HERODIONES	108	5	7	7	6^1¼	6^2	4^2	4^1	Allen	3.75
PASSING BY	106	7	5	1^1	1^1¼	1^h	5^1½	5^h	Fields	2.15
BALZAR	104	6	4	2^1	3^2	5^h	6^4	6^nk	Leishman	17.60
SILVER KEYS	101	3	6	6^nk	7	7	7	7	Cooper	109.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAFETY PIN, $18.70, $8.70, $6.10; VANDAL, $6.06, $4.10; PRETTY POSE, $4.10.

SAFETY PIN was rated off the pace and Robertson waited until making the turn into home stretch before making his move. SAFETY PIN responded full of courage when called on to outgame VANDAL when it came to a drive. Latter moved up with determination rounding the far turn, but hung after getting to leaders at top of home stretch. PRETTY POSE saved ground entering home stretch, but tired last quarter.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Baltimorean Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:40. Winner, Justa Farm Stable's b. c. (3), by Madrigalian—Landstock. Trained by W. G. Merion. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 2-5, 0:46, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MUD	103	4	3	1^1	1^1½	1½	1½	O'Malley	$46.85
LADY CAPULET	106	2	6	6^1¼	5^1¼	5¼	2¼	Fields	7.55
PORT HARLEM	102	6	2	4^1¼	3^h	3^nk	3^nk	Waters	7.40
MY SIS	108	7	1	2^1	2^1½	2¼	4^h	Allen	1.75
TANTIVY	111	3	5	5^nk	6^1	6^1¼	5^nk	Robertson	3.00
BRAMABIAU	100	1	7	7	7	7	6^2	Seabo	50.70
MEI FOO	116	5	4	3½	4^2	4^2	7	Steffen	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MUD, $95.70, $36.70, $18.30; LADY CAPULET, $11.20, $6.10; PORT HARLEM, $5.50.

MUD, running in improved form, smothered his opposition for speed, set fast pace and saved ground all the way. LADY CAPULET broke slow and was taken to outside rounding the far turn and, entering home stretch, finished full of run.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2,000. The Pennsylvania Railroad Liberty Limited Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:05. Off at 4:06. Winner, D. K. Stewart's br. m. (4), by Blue Ensign—Petite Marmite. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,400; second, $300; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARTINIQUE	108	3	4	4^2	4^2¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Allen	$3.80
BATEAU	122	1	2	3^1	2^h	2^nk	3^2	2^ns	Ambrose	.90
PRINCESS TINA	112	2	1	1^1¼	1^2	1^2	1^1	[illegible]	Fields	3.70
SUN FRIAR	102½	5	5	5	5	5	5	4^h	Wilson	14.75
WELLET	101	4	3	2^h	3^1¼	4^2	4^2	5	Phillips	19.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARTINIQUE, $9.60, $3.70, $2.40; BATEAU, $2.90, $2.40; PRINCESS TINA, $2.50.

MARTINIQUE trailed in behind the pace and Allen waited until rounding the far turn before making his effort, moved up on the outside and fought it out with leaders all through the home stretch. BATEAU raced in next the rail throughout. She moved up stoutly in stretch run after dropping back at three-furlongs pole.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $20,000 added. The Eastern Shore Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:38. Off at 4:47. Winner, Everglade Stable's br. c. (2), by Dodge—On Time. Trained by J. S. Ward. Value to winner, $24,250; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $500. Time, 0:22 1-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEDICATE	121	15	1	1½	2¼	2^1	1^ns	Barnes	$3.85
HI JACK	120	14	4	3¼	3^2	1^1	2^1	McAtee	2.40
SWINFIELD	115	5	3	4^2	6½	5^h	3½	Schaefer	43.85
KHARA	112	13	9	8½	4^1	6¼	4½	Steffen	†7.70
CARUSO	124	9	12	13^2	10^h	7¼	5^h	Fronk	‡16.85
GOOSE EGG	115	3	8	9^h	8½	8^1½	6^nk	Ellis	4.20
FRUMPER	108	11	15	10^2	9^1½	10¼	7^2	Robertson	‡21.55
BLACK MAJESTY	115	12	5	2^1¼	1^h	2^1½	8^1	Inzelone	†
HACKY H.	107	1	2	6^h	5½	9^1	9^h	Stevens	97.50
ELLICE	110	16	16	11^1	12^1	12^1	10^ns	Allen	*13.35
ENID	109	2	11	14^1	13^1	13^1½	11^1½	Fields	*
PARTICULAR	112½	7	7	15^h	15^1	14^1	12^2	Morris	*
BROWN TRAP	106	8	17	16^2	16^1	15^1	13^2	Watters	†
CAPTURE	115	4	6	1^h	2½	4½	14^1½	Fator	†
FORT'ATE YOUTH	106	6	14	6^h	11½	11^h	15^4	O'Malley	†
TRY TOO	117	17	13	17	17	16^4	16^1½	O'Donnell	19.60
PROMETHEUS	112	10	10	12^1	14^1	17	17	Workman	‡

* Field.
† Rancocas Stable entry. ‡ W. R. Coe entry. § H. P. Whitney.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEDICATE, $9.70, $6.60, $6.30; HI JACK, $4.60, $3.50; SWINFIELD, $20.90.

DEDICATE, well up with the leaders from the start, moved up with good courage when called on in stretch run and running straight and true, won HI JACK down to outlast the latter in final drive. HI JACK, a keen factor from the break, moved into an easy lead entering the home stretch, drew away at furlong pole, but pinned his ears back after taking the lead. He came again the last few strides. SWINFIELD ran to his top form. He was well up all the way; outgamed KHARA at end. CAPTURE and BLACK MAJESTY showed a lot of early speed and set a fast pace.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,400. The Ambassador Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:17. Winner, R. L. Freeman's b. c. (4), by George Smith—Coretta. Trained by E. Freeman. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $225; third, $125; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:48 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CORPORAL	108	2	2	3^1½	2¼	1^2	1^1	1^1¼	Smock	$5.50
LIGHT VIEW	110	4	4	4^1	3^h	4^2	2^2	2^2	Steffen	3.30
ARCTURUS	114	6	6	6	5^1	3^h	4^2	3^2	McAtee	1.00
ROCKSLIDE	112	5	1	1^2	1^1¼	2^1	3½	4^2	Fator	13.65
SWEET GENEVIEVE	95	3	5	5^1	6	6	6	5^1	Sherry	22.40
DANGER SIGNAL	107	1	3	2^1	4^1¼	5^2	5^1	6	Robertson	14.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORPORAL, $13.00, $5.30, $2.90; LIGHT VIEW, $4.40, $2.60; ARCTURUS, $2.30.

CORPORAL, in close pursuit of the leaders in early stages, moved up stoutly rounding the far turn, where he assumed an easy lead; had plenty in hand at the end. LIGHT VIEW lost ground entering home stretch, where he bore out. ARCTURUS broke slowly. He was never a dangerous factor. ROCKSLIDE was made too much use of in early stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:45. Off at 5:46. Winner, Mrs. W. H. Denham's b. g. (4), by Prince Pal—Palermo. Trained by W. H. Denham. Value to winner, $950; second, $20; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:14 4-5, 1:41 1-5, 2:08.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PELLEGRINO	114	8	3	1^1¼	1^1¼	1^h	1^1½	1^1	Ingersoll	$4.90
ALITA ALLEN	107	11	11	10^1¼	9^1	7^1½	4^h	2^1½	Quillen	6.10
RED PATE	112	1	1	6^h	5^1¼	3^2	3^1½	3^1½	Brice	*21.60
BLAZING CINCH	106	7	7	8^nk	7^1	8^h	7^2	4^nk	Passero	7.85
STAND. BEARER	113	9	10	4½	2^h	2^nk	2^2	5^h	Fields	3.35
GENIAL	110	3	6	5^1	6^4	6½	5^1	6¼	Serio	13.00
FIRE WATCH	113	5	4	7½	11	9^nk	8^2	7^1½	Steffen	9.90
RING ON	117	6	9	11	8^nk	10^2	9^1	8^2	Stevens	16.80
SEMPER FELIX	110	2	2	3^1	3^nk	4^1	6^h	9^4	Robertson	12.70
ATOI	111	4	5	2^1	4¼	5^nk	10^4	10^4	Cannon	16.90
PRAIRIE GIRL	105	10	8	9½	10^1	11	11	11	Wall	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PELLEGRINO, $11.80, $5.50, $4.10; ALITA ALLEN, $6.30, $5.00; RED PATE, $8.60.

PELLEGRINO, breaking fast, outran his field from start and, after opening up an early lead, was rated in hand until final furlong. He was tiring at end. ALITA ALLEN, the victim of a bad ride, was taken extremely wide at all the turns. She closed with a rush and was running very fast at the end. She was pounds the best. RED PATE was close up throughout. STANDARD BEARER tired.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, KY., CHART, SEPT 28, 1929.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:05. Winner, A. P. Canale's b. c (3), by Mackenzie II—Irene. Trained by D. T. Morris. Value to winner, $900; second, $200, third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH SCORE	107	9	3	2^1¼	1^h	1^2	1^1	Haines	$5.73
AGITATOR	110	10	5	3½	3^1½	2^h	2^1	Russell	1.86
NICK CULLOP	115	12	12	10^1	7^1	5^4	3½	Heupel	*17.62
JUDGE MURPHY	112	5	9	6½	4^4	4^h	4^2	Murray	10.90
FAIRY RING	104	7	6	1½	2^2	3^1	5^1½	Carroll	13.03
THE SHOW OFF	110	3	7	4^1½	5^h	7½	6^ns	Gooler	*
BIG BROTHER	107	1	8	5^h	6^h	8^2	7^h	V. Smith	17.26
SMOLDERING	115	8	4	7^1	8^2	6^1	8^1½	Dubois	11.49
OUR OWN	115	6	11	9^h	10^2	10^2	9^h	Judy	*
SCOTT	112	2	10	8^h	9½	9½	10^1	Connelly	14.78
STITCHES	108	4	2	12	11^1	11^4	11^10	Dell	7.19
NOR'EASTER	110	11	1	11^h	12	12	12	Bryant	18.17

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH SCORE, $13.46, $5.66, $3.98; AGITATOR, $3.84, $3.12; NICK CULLOP, $4.30.

HIGH SCORE, away well and taking the lead on the turn, raced far out midway, but bore out when tiring near the end. AGITATOR, a keen factor throughout and saving much ground all through stretch, was rapidly gaining on leader near the end. NICK CULLOP worked way up fast after reaching stretch, continued well through stretch to outstay JUDGE MURPHY. Latter was shuffled back midway of the stretch and could not improve his position thereafter.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:34. Winner, J. F. Chinn's ch. c. (2), by Jim Gaffney—Old Woman. Trained by A. G. Woodman. Value to winner, $850; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:08 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BIG STUFF	115	10	4	1½	1^2	1^4	1^2	Ryan	*$10.89
CHATTERING	112	12	7	2^1¼	2^2	2^1½	2^1	V. Smith	5.79
RED RIDER	115	2	2	4^1	4^1½	3¼	3^ns	Connelly	1.36
BELLSMITH	115	5	13	6^1	5^h	5^h	4^h	Murray	†15.79
GEN. JACKSON	115	11	5	5½	6^2	4^1½	5^4	West	4.59
LUNACY	112	13	9	10^1	10^2	8^2	6^h	Russell	8.17
SOUTHLAND TOY	115	15	10	7^2	7^1	7^1	7^2	Zucchini	*
TRYING	115	1	3	3^h	3^h	6^2	8^4	Geving	139.61
RED KNOBS	115	7	12	9^2	8^1½	9^1	9^h	Dubois	*
CALAPAN	115	4	14	13^1	12¼	13^10	10^h	Lilley	139.81
RUSHING	115	9	15	14	13^2	12^h	11½	Heupel	21.24
LE SPORT	115	6	9	11^2	11^1	11^h	12¼	Clelland	†
MARLOW	115	14	6	8^h	9^1¼	10^4	13^12	Anderson	*
BOYER	115	3	1	12^1	14	14	14	Hikes	*
HIGH SPIRITED	115	8	11	Lost rider				Judy	107.49

* Field.
†W. E. Smith-J. T. Weaver entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIGG STUFF, $23.78, $7.56, $3.48; CHATTERING, $6.22, $3.64; RED RIDER, $2.64.

BIG STUFF, away well, moved into a long lead rounding far turn and continuing well while saving ground, was never in danger. CHATTERING was always in nearest pursuit of the winner and, much used in early stages, was tiring badly last sixteenth.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily, place, driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05. Winner, R. B and B. O. Hickman's b. f. (4), by Golden Maxim—Hasty Chick. Trained by E. Kaiser. Value to winner, $850; second, $150; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:41 1-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MYTH	105	12	5	2^1¼	2¼	1^2	1^4	1^4	Carroll	$7.20
MACHETE	103	3	2	5^1¼	5½	2^1½	2^2	2^2	V. Smith	1.61
FLORENCE DOLAN	105	5	4	3^h	3¼	4^1	4^2	3^2	West	5.53
COLONEL BOB	113	4	6	4^2	4½	3^1	3^1½	4^2	Dubois	30.97
CARRY UP	103	8	12	10^2	10^h	9½	6^h	5^1	Judy	23.22
DON T.	108	1	1	9^2	9^h	11^1	7^1	6^1	Collins	*32.61
HENGIST	113	9	9	11^3	11^4	6½	5¼	7^ns	Anderson	22.93
PENDLETON	108	11	8	6^h	7^h	7^h	8^h	8^h	Russell	5.39
GOODMAN	103	2	3	7^h	8^1	10^h	9^1	9^2	Haines	11.15
TWELVE SIXTY	113	7	10	8¼	6^1	5^h	10^2	10^1½	Yelton	*
CHIZ	105	6	11	12	12	12	11^2	11^2	Johnson	*
LADY JULE	105	10	7	1^h	1^1¼	7½	12	12	Bryant	32.45

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYTH, $16.40, $6.24, $4.44; MACHETE, $4.24, $3.24; FLORENCE DOLAN, $4.04.

MYTH raced LADY JULE into submission after reaching far turn and, drawing clear on stretch turn, was increasing advantage through stretch. MACHETE moved up with a rush approaching the turn, continued well through stretch, but was not good enough. FLORENCE DOLAN, forward for entire trip and saving ground on inside, held on resolutely in the drive. COLONEL BOB moved up determinedly at head of the stretch, but began to weaken last eighth.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Fourth Avenue. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, Gallaher and Combs' ch. c. (2), by Wildair—Sweet Lady. Trained by S. S. Combs. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:01 1-5, 1:08.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIDDLER	112	4	4	2^1	1½	1^1½	1^2	Connelly	$2.73
BITTER SWEET	107	3	2	4^1	4^2	4^2	2^nk	Russell	4.14
TRAVADO	107	7	6	3^h	2^h	2^1	3^1	Johnson	18.02
BETTY ANN	107	6	1	1¼	3^2	3^h	4^ns	Heupel	6.07
COADY	115	1	5	6^1¼	6^1	5^2	5^2	V. Smith	2.30
ROYAL YEOMAN	111	5	3	5½	5^1	6^4	6^2	Murray	12.11
WINGO	110	2	7	7	7	7	7	Dell	28.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIDDLER, $7.46, $4.22, $3.88; BITTER SWEET, $4.56, $3.18; TRAVODA, $6.70.

FIDDLER, hard hustled and displaying good courage, gradually disposed of TRAVADO and, continuing well through stretch, had much speed to spare. BITTER SWEET, outpaced to the main stretch and forced a trifle wide, closed with a good burst of speed to outfinish TRAVADO. Latter, a keen factor throughout, was weakly handled in the drive while swerving. BETTY ANN tired. COADY was always far back and had no excuses.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Waldreck Farm Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:11. Winner, Shady Brook Farm's b. g. (4), by Trojan—Wawbeek. Trained by J. H. Moody. Value to winner, $1,150; second, $225; third, $125. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAYUGA	114	2	3	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^2	V. Smith	$5.80
NELLIE CUSTIS	107	7	7	3^2	3^h	3^4	2^ns	Heupel	†.97
JACK HOWE	102	1	5	2^1½	2^1½	2^1¼	3^4	Carroll	18.02
ENERGY	107	4	8	7^1	5^h	4¼	4^ns	Johnson	7.36
YAM TOY	103	3	4	6½	6^1½	6^1½	5^1½	West	57.57
RETORT	107½	5	1	4^h	4½	5^h	6^1	Dubois	40.64
EASTER STOCK'GS.	110	6	6	8	7^1½	7^2	7^2	Kern	†
VIRADO	110	8	2	5^2	8	8	8	Russell	4.06

†Audley Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAYUGA, $13.20, $3.74, $3.14; NELLIE CUSTIS, $2.32, $2.20; JACK HOWE, $3.62.

CAYUGA, displaying high speed from start, raced into a good lead first quarter mile and, continuing gamely through stretch, easily held NELLIE CUSTIS safe. Latter, away slowly and used up racing into contending position, saved much ground and, holding on stoutly, outfinished JACK HOWE in final stride. Latter, much used forcing winner's pace and taken a trifle wide into stretch, faltered slightly last sixteenth when put to a hard drive. ENERGY closed resolutely from a poor send-off. RETORT went well first half mile, then began tiring.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Audubon Country Club. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:36. Winner, T. J. and G. H. Clay's ch. f. (3), by Upset—Betty Dalme. Trained by D. T. Morris. Value to winner, $900; second, $222; third, $118. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VESTA	102	6	1	1^nk	1¼	1^2	1^2	1^1½	Haines	$3.82
RHINOCK	109	1	5	5¼	5^1¼	4^1	3^1	2^1½	Johnson	2.13
BORIS	103	3	6	4^2	3^2	3¼	4^2	3^ns	Bryant	9.70
LONGRIDGE	109	4	3	2^2	2^2	2^1½	2^h	4^2	R. Huff	12.31
SYMPHOROSA	103	2	2	3^h	4½	5^2	5^2	5^4	V. Smith	1.87
SUN GOD II	109	5	4	6	6	6	6	6	Judy	36.27

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VESTA, $9.64, $4.36, $3.48; RHINOCK, $4.84, $4.20; DORIS, $6.50.

VESTA began fast, held LONGRIDGE safe first half mile and, drawing clear on the turn, was never in serious trouble. RHINOCK moved up fast when taken to outside entering stretch, continued strongly until final sixteenth, where he seemed to falter. He came back slightly later. BORIS, a contender throughout and saving ground, came again in last sixteenth to outgame LONGRIDGE. Latter raced on outside of winner to far turn and forced back when making a game bid, began tiring badly last sixteenth. SYMPHOROSA was done after five-eighths.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at 5:03. Winner, C. H Trotter's ch. g (4), by Sir Barton—Madras Gingham. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900. second, $226; third, $118. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13, 1:39, 1:45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CHANCELLOR	115	2	1	1^1	1^4	1^2	1^2	1^4	Murray	$3.05
FAIRY MAIDEN	112	1	2	7	7	5^1½	3^2	2^4	Finnerty	4.23
CHUM	115	7	7	5^h	5¼	3^2	2^1	3^4	Judy	7.06
FLATTERY	107	5	5	6^4	3^h	4^h	5^1½	4^2	V. Smith	1.58
HEDEMORA	107	6	3	2^4	2^4	2¼	4^1	5^h	Carroll	21.54
ELIZABETH	107	4	6	3^1	4^1	6^h	6^1	6^1	Haines	18.14
LANCER	110	3	4	4¼	6^2	7	7	7	Dell	36.24

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCELLOR, $8.10, $4.26, $4.04; FAIRY MAIDEN, $4.82, $3.68; CHUM, $5.14.

CHANCELLOR, hustled into lead at once, disposed of HEDEMORA after first five-eighths and opening up a commanding lead, won as rider pleased. FAIRY MAIDEN was allowed to drop far out of it first half mile, moved up strongly after reaching stretch and closed gamely when urged. CHUM moved up steadily after reaching stretch, but faltered badly in final drive. FLATTERY, forced wide most of the trip and taken back at head of the stretch when in close quarters, closed resolutely final eighth. HEDEMORA quit after reaching stretch.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

HAVRE DE GRACE.
1—Mary Eloise, Rincon, Benda.
2—Lady Marie, Fleeting Fire, Tokio.
3—Honey Locust, Rancocas entry, Courtesy.
4—Molasses Jane, Lisa, Altitude.
5—Fair Ball, Dunmore, Hypoluxo.
6—Fair Thorn, Raucona, Single Step.
7—Cudgeller, Captain Applejack, Tum On.
Best—Fair Thorn.

HAWTHORNE.
1—Lemar-Lowenstein entry, Pal's Meadows, Illinois.
2—Blue Blood, Hidden Thoughts, Omardale.
3—Brilliante, Eleven Sixty, Lieutenant Seth.
4—Little Gyp, Charm, Brush.
5—Woodgain, Mally Jane, Broad Axe.
6—Ted Healy, Pride, Jeb.
7—Roseate II, Frightful, Pat Field.
Best—Brilliante.

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
1—Drifter, Perfect Model, Sandy Hatch.
2—Aimee Goldsmith, Loretta B., San Merg entry.
3—Thistle Star, Lillian T., Yucatan.
4—Nellie Custis, Lady Gossip, Lord Braedelbane.
5—Easter Stockings, Broadside, Whiskery.
6—Snoozem, Chariot, Monnie.
7—Updike, Minervus, Helene M.
Best—Nellie Custis.
Most probable winner—Brilliante.
Collyer's system horse—Fair Thorn.
Best parlay—Lady Marie, Fair Thorn, Fair Ball to place.

AQUEDUCT.
1—Dinah's Dimple, Gregory, Vacant.
2—Merano, Stalker, Humanist.
3—Friedjof Nansen, Negotiator, Old Fellow II.
4—The Beasel, Lost Agnes, The Spare.
5—Ramoneur, Okaybee, Priscilla Carter.
6—Boyish Bob, Circus Rider, Blabber.
Best—Ramoneur.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; the Admiral Sims; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Mary McClain.101 | 9 *Aspinwall Girl.106
2 *Drifter ....104 | 10 Lucky Xenora...104
3 *B. Blackburn..107 | 11 *Rocky Cliff...104
4 *Sandy Hatch..107 | 12 Grand King ...112
5 *Perfect Model.104 | 13 Golden Powder..112
6 Two Bills ....109 | 14 *Senator Mays.107
7 *Little Captain.104 | 15 *Clemmie 101
8 Dolly Seth 109
Also eligible—
16 Lord Marmion.112 | 19 *Gov. Pratt....107
17 Respond ....112 | 20 Burma Maid...106
18 Carry Up ....106 | 21 Fasciste 112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,100; the General Summerall; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.
1 Sis O'Neill ....115 | 9 Truly Movin...115
2 Miss Plunger..115 | 10 Pin On 115
3 Prudent Maid..115 | 11 Eliz. Kennedy..115
4 A. Goldsmith...115 | 12 Elstar 115
5 Sheila Byrne...115 | 13 Swift Current..115
6 †Ada Elbee ....115 | 14 †Minah Louise.115
7 Loretta B. ....114 | 15 Evening Sky...115
8 Ida Lee 115
Also eligible—
16 Frisky Flo....115 | 19 Princess Eva...115
17 ‡Eager Polly..115 | 20 Midseolea 115
18 ‡Garnish ....115 | 21 County Down..115
†Sanborn Stable entry.
‡Alma and Patterson entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Commander Paul V. McNutt; for 3-year-olds.
1 Yucatan ....111 | 6 *Port o' Play..108
2 *Thistle Star..101 | 7 *Irene T. 101
3 *Golden West..107 | 8 *Boris 110
4 *Sandy Shore..106 | 9 *Lillian T. 107
5 *Woolorac ....106 | 10 Jem 106

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the General Pershing; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Peter Dixon ....110 | 4 Lady Gossip 109
2 Herrick ....108 | 5 L. Braedelbane..109
3 Nellie Custis...109 | 6 Nellie Lyons 105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the American Legion handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rhinock ....108 | 3 Easter Stockings.112
2 Whiskery ....106 | 4 Broadside 112

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; the General Lejeune; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Wood River...115 | 9 Zircon 112
2 Timour ....115 | 10 Tishybo 112
3 Prince Atheling.115 | 11 Snooze 112
4 Miss Bess ....107 | 12 †George Weber.112
5 Chelys ....112 | 13 Ginger Red 112
6 St. Relief ....110 | 14 ‡Blue Ash 112
7 Chariot ....115 | 15 Blaze the Trail.115
8 Miss Ramsey...112
Also eligible—
16 ‡Ban. Bright..112 | 19 Mutual Friend..115
17 King Cherokee.115 | 20 Lord Concord...115
18 Monnie ....112 | 21 Old Cally 115
†E. F. Pritchard entry.
‡Audley Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the General Foreman; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jack Savage..104 | 7 *Helene M. 101
2 *The Show Off.110 | 8 Royal Manager..115
3 *Spotlight ....107 | 9 *Mary Dale 107
4 *Congo II ....110 | 10 *Sesqui 104
5 *Southland Boy.110 | 11 *Donn Bon 104
6 Nick Cullop ....115 | 12 *Updike 113
Also eligible—
13 *Minervus 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DUFFERIN PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 5 furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cora ....101 | 5 Reddy Fox 106
2 Clock Golf ....109 | 6 Graceful 103
3 *Son of Light..99 | 7 Golden Twig 106
4 Yankee Rock...109 | 8 Johnny Agee 117
Also eligible—
9 Golden Answer.104 | 10 Glory B. 103

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Canada).
1 *Precipice ....98 | 5 Huckleberry 104
2 Royal Pearl ....104 | 6 Milestone 99
3 Cedar Crest ....104 | 7 Sea Pen 104
4 Pelorus ....97 | 8 Plaguer 104
Also eligible—
9 Lovely Lure ....101 | 10 Lazibones 104

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sweet Wanda..100 | 5 Blue Quartz 100
2 Ecoma ....112 | 6 Love Token 99
3 Margaret Helen.100 | 7 Alight 100
4 Trustee Burger.100 | 8 Clifton's Lass..106
Also eligible—
9 Phil Ruth ....100 | 10 Fire Girl 109

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Gaineswood ....115 | 5 Idle Thoughts...106
2 *Domineer ....102 | 6 The Doctor 108
3 *Nat.'s Darling. 99 | 7 Fateful 102
4 *Bond Slave....101 | 8 *Troy Miss 101
Also eligible—
9 *Ella Rufus ....10. | 10 Nonstop 105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Milaria ....111 | 5 Dunkirk 104
2 Amen Ra ....111 | 6 Miss Maryland..105
3 Cap. Stevenson.105 | 7 Prince Carol 105
4 Burnoose ....100 | 8 Crecy 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Kosciusko ....111 | 5 Sweeping Ray... 98
2 Tiller ....103 | 6 Trifle 108
3 Silvermire ....102 | 7 Middle Temple..107
4 Sonata ....103 | 8 Cyclamen 103
Also eligible—
9 Delusive ....107 | 10 Jake 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fair Lad ....102 | 5 *Trojis 98
2 Clarence LeBus.103 | 6 Signola 103
3 Marion Gaiety..98 | 7 Wrackeen 103
4 Thistle Beauty.107 | 8 Lady Edna 103
Also eligible—
9 Mursem ....103 | 10 Deposition 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Mary Eloise ....109 | 9 *Benda 104
2 *Servio ....107 | 10 Ping Coates...112
3 *Vacate ....112 | 11 Sporting Fool..112
4 *Sea Myrtle...104 | 12 Rakowana 112
5 Sun Francis...109 | 13 Fair Dawn 109
6 Princ. Henry...109 | 14 Rincon 112
7 Skip Weidel...104 | 15 *Wiz 104
8 *Picador 107
Also eligible—
16 *Sweet Yvette.104 | 18 Zahn 112
17 Loyola ....112 | 19 *Emely Aiken..104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady Marie....111 | 7 Too High 109
2 Bridegroom ....117 | 8 *Toki 108
3 Belle of Govans.113 | 9 Alta 112
4 Honeyman ....112 | 10 Equation 107
5 Sun Persian....117 | 11 Mud 117
6 Fleeting Fire...117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-olds.
1 Honey Locust..109 | 9 Pantad 110
2 Curtsey ....112 | 10 Joe Teddy 110
3 Cross Bones ....107 | 11 *Cheng Tu 110
4 †Cymbal ....107 | 12 Partisan 110
5 †Pericles ....115 | 13 Chim. Sweep...110
6 Audax ....115 | 14 Berber 110
7 Ned O. ....112 | 15 Top Kick 110
8 Porphyry 112
Also eligible—
16 ‡Brown Trap..107
†Rancocas Stable entry.
‡P. M. Walker entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,600; the Good and Gay; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Nettie Stone..101 | 4 Lisa 105
2 Altitude ....112 | 5 Molasses Jane..112
3 Nearby 103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,600; the Middle Classes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ormonbird ....107 | 5 Hypoluxo 112
2 Dunmore ....112 | 6 Tinita 102
3 †Arcturus ....112 | 7 Fair Ball 117
4 †Safety Pin ....101 | 8 Fair Beth 100
†G. D. Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Joe Engel ....112 | 9 Eager Play 109
2 Battle Ax ....114 | 10 Single Step 112
3 Master ....111 | 11 Wrench 109
4 Raucona ....113 | 12 Nihil 109
5 Vandal ....116 | 13 Blade 109
6 Bosky ....112 | 14 *Fair Thorn....107
7 Bob Kernan ....109 | 15 Angelena 109
8 Nancy Byrd 103
Also eligible—
16 *Marion May..106 | 19 Jane Rinehart..105
17 *Russet ....109 | 20 Glee Club 114
18 *Grey March..101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Salta ....112 | 9 Fire Chief 112
2 *Merida ....104 | 10 *Betty Elvira..104
3 *Shasta Baily..107 | 11 Sea Rip 112
4 *Overlook ....107 | 12 Cap. Applejack.107
5 Backrope ....112 | 13 Highland Daisy.109
6 Baby Gar ....104 | 14 Aramis 112
7 Cudgeller ....112 | 15 *Topay B. 104
8 *Tum On 104
Also eligible—
16 *Gold Bells...104 | 19 *Sp. Princess..104
17 *J. W. Weber.107 | 20 Royal Charge..112
18 *Troll 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Lieutenant 2nd, 110 (Quackenbush), 6.35, 3.25, 2.80; Lactarius, 115 (Townrow), 3.35, 2.90; Aversion, 111 (Foden), 4.85. Time, 1:48 2-5. Prince Carol, Wampee, Dunkirk, Wilhelmina, Select also ran.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; Eglinton Plate; 2-year-olds. Tonto Rock, 119 (Corbett), 8.85, 4.45, 2.65; Fair Orb, 116 (Abel), 4.35, 2.70; Vacillate, 116 (Slate), 2.40. Time, 1:14 3-5. Playball, *Magna Charta, Babble, *Wireless Ray also ran.
*H. C. Hatch entry.

THIRD RACE—Three miles; purse, $6,000 added; Hendrie Handicap; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and up. Huffy, 148 (Albright), 5.30, 3.00, 2.90; *Lediard, 138 (Veitch), 3.60, 3.10; Byron, 138 (Neander), 4.25. Time, 3:51 1-5. MacCarthy More, Primed, Crow Falloch, Fathallah, *Elder also ran.
*Eastland Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $5,000 added; Ontario Jockey Club Cup Handicap; 3-year-olds and up. Frisius, 110 (McAuliffe), 5.90, 3.85, 3.10; Iolian, 112 (Quattlbeaum, 6.60, 4.90; Marine, 108 (Mooney), 6.10. Time, 2:33 1-5. (New track record.) Gaffsman, African, Cartago, Clear Sky also ran.

FIFTH RACE — One mile and three-fourths; purse, $5,000 added; Durham Cup Handicap; 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. Beau of the West, 120 (Abel), 3.30, 2.70, 2.30; Attack, 103 (Mooney), 4.80, 3.15; Lindsay, 103 (Townrow), 2.85. Time, 3.03 2-5. Mr. Gaiety, Willingdon, Vestin, Mineralogist also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200, added; claiming; Michaelmas plate; for 3-year-olds and up. Trieze, 109 (Corbett), 5.70, 3.45, 2.90; Keith, 109 (Abel), 7.45, 5.70; Endless, 108 (Slate), 7.25. Time, 1:53 4-5. Periapides, Fair Class, Euphrates, Royal Doulton also ran.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Nell; for 2-year-old maidens, colts and geldings.
1 Fire King ....114 | 5 †Malicious 114
2 Robert J. ....114 | 6 Illinois 114
3 Pal's Meadows.114 | 7 Wizardry 114
4 †Raeburn ....114 | 8 Bunyora 114
†Lemar Stock Farm and M. Lowenstein entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Dave Thasen; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lieut. Seth ....109 | 7 Eleven Sixty...114
2 *Brilliante ....106 | 8 *Eth. Sherlock.106
3 *Her Answer...109 | 9 David L. 114
4 Amilcar ....114 | 10 *Finnic 105
5 Cha'p de Mars.114 | 11 *Go Away 106
6 Deerfield ....110 | 12 *P. Hirtenstein.105
Also eligible—
13 *La Dentelle..106 | 16 Finnister 114
14 Black Gal ....111 | 17 Paul Revere....110
15 Al Garnet 114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lisa Peterson; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Fay Hamilton.104 | 7 Guerdon 114
2 Bunthorne ....114 | 8 Bogan 114
3 Evelyn L. ....107 | 9 Hid. Thoughts.107
4 *Sir John K...109 | 10 Lemnos 114
5 *Omardale ....102 | 11 Strike 114
6 Walter R. ....110 | 12 *Bluebiood 110
Also eligible—
13 *Dark Angel..110 | 16 Roycrofter 114
14 Smiling Betty.111 | 17 Little Asbestos.114
15 Euonymous ....114 | 18 Knockabout 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Joe Cook claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Little Gyp ....103 | 5 Replevin 113
2 *Mill Hand ....10. | 6 Brush 110
3 Bessie Alix ....109 | 7 Charm 111
4 Blandris 107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; the Tom Howard claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Carin ....109 | 4 *Woodgain 105
2 Broad Axe ....111 | 5 *Miss Pearl 97
3 Mally Jane 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; the Rosie Moran claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pride ....103 | 6 *Azov 106
2 Sligo Branch....111 | 7 Ted Healey 115
3 John J. S. ....111 | 8 Jeb 111
4 Far Away ....111 | 9 Fire Bush 103
5 *John T. D....106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; the Joe Lyons claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Guy Frazier ....106 | 5 Van Patrick 111
2 Jean Desaible...108 | 6 *Pat Field 106
3 Roseate II ....111 | 7 Harpoon 106
4 Frightful ....111 | 8 *Frank Keane...101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., CHART, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:39. Winner, Montpelier Farms' br. or blk. f. (2), by Negofol—Flounce. Trained by C. Utz. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	½	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
FROCK	113	1	2	2^2	2^2	1^1½	Erickson	15	7	4
DINAH'S DIMPLE	110	2	1	1½	1½	2^1½	Kennedy	7-5	3-5	1-3
CHARON	114	10	4	4^1	3^2	3^2	Kurtsinger	10	4	2
MORTRUE	111	14	6	7½	5½	4^h	Burke	12	5	5-2
GREY GULL	112	7	7	5½	4^1	5^h	Wholey	8	3	8-5
ROMAN BLAZE	110	13	12	9^1	8^1	6^4	W. Smith	25	10	5
POLITEN	114	11	9	11^1	11½	7½	Coltiletti	25	10	5
OBERON	114	6	10	10^1	10^2	8^1	Malley	30	15	8
MY BR'TW'D GIRL	115	12	5	8½	8½	9^1	Walls	8	5-2	7-5
MINO	119	8	8	6^1	9^2	10^2	Kelsay	7	5-2	6-5
BO BALLOT	110	3	15	12^1	12^1	11^1	P. Smith	25	10	5
RAIN CROW	100	5	14	13^2	13^2	12^2	McKechnie	50	20	10
STARRY DAWN	107	4	3	3½	7½	13^2	Fischer	15	6	3
MERRY TOM	107	9	13	14^2	14^2	14^2	Land	40	15	8
VIOLETA	111	15	11	15	15	15	Catrone	15	6	3

FROCK, away well and running back to her previous form, saved ground all the way and won going away. DINAH'S DIMPLE broke running, showed good speed, but weakened in last sixteenth. CHARON, well up from the start, had no mishaps.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse, $2,000 added. The Queensboro Steeplechase Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Sanford Stud Farm's ch. g. (4), by Meridian—Asama. Trained by H. Hughes. Value to winner, $1,480; second, $400; third, $200. Time, 4:06.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
RED SPRUCE	134	2	2	1½	1½	1^1	1^2	1^5	Cooper	8	8-5	3-5
MANTONIAN	147	3	5	4½	5^10	4^10	3^10	2^2	Bostwick	†5-2	3-5	Out
ROONEY	145	1	1	3^2	4^4	3^2	2^2	3^2	Jeffcott	9-10	3-5	Out
BRUNETTE PREF'D	138	6	4	5^15	2^2	2½	4^20	4^20	C. Mergler	†		
JOY OF LIFE	152	4	6	6^2	6½	6	5	5	C. Smith	‡40	15	5
KNOWN HERO	142	5	7	7	7	5^3	Lost rider		Rostworouski	‡		
VOLUNTEER	135	7	3	2^2	3^1½	Fell			Williams	10	3	1-1

† J. W. Healy entry. ‡ W. A. Phillips entry.

RED SPRUCE rushed to the front, made a bad landing at sixth jump, but recovered quickly and held race safe. MANTONIAN moved up very fast in last half mile and was next best. ROONEY was hard ridden all the way and ran a poor race.

THIRD RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Junior Champion. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 3:29. Off at 3:30. Winner, Belair Stud's b. c. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Marmurite. Trained by J. Fitzsimmons. Value to winner, $8 000; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13, 1:38.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
GALLANT FOX	116	3	3	3^h	4	2^4	1½	1^2	Maiben	9-10	1-5	Out
DESERT LIGHT	111	2	2	1^1¼	1^4	1½	2^2	2^2	Belshak	3-2	1-3	Out
SIR JOHREN	111	1	1	2¼	2½	3^2	3^2	3^1½	Walls	20	4	1-1
DARK SEA	111	4	4	4	3½	4	4	4	Coltiletti	7	3-2	Out

GALLANT FOX broke well, but was allowed to drop back around the turn. He got through on inside on turn when field went wide and, closing gamely, took lead and won easily. DESERT LIGHT opened wide lead first half mile, showed good speed and was next best. SIR JOHREN, well up for six furlongs, ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Aqueduct Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:55. Winner, W. S. Kilmer's b. c. (4), by Sun Briar—Beautiful Lady. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $6,650; second, $1,000; third, $500. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48, 1:13, 1:37 1-5, 1:50.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
SUN BEAU	116	1	2	2^2	2^4	2^2	2^2	1^1	Coltiletti	8	1-1	Out
DIAVOLO	127	2	3	3	3	3	3	2½	Maiben	1-3	Out	Out
LIVE OAK	104	3	1	1^1¼	1^2	1½	1^h	3	Kurts'ger	9-2	2-5	Out

SUN BEAU broke fast, followed early pace, came with a rush in stretch and held DIAVOLO safe. Latter was allowed to drop far out of it first half mile and closed ground gamely under weak handling. He was poorly ridden.

FIFTH RACE—One and five-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:18. Winner, W. C. Clancey's ch. g. (7), by Negofol—Chair Atillar. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 2:15 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
DANGEROUS	126	3	3	1^1	1^2	1^1½	1^1	1^h	M.Garner	7-5	1-2	1-4
UNUM	106	1	1	4^1½	4½	4½	2¼	2^1	Kennedy	7-2	6-5	1-2
NECROMANCER	114	2	2	2^h	3^2	2^h	3½	3^4	Kurt'ger	13-5	1-1	2-5
KINKAJOU	120	4	4	3^4	2^h	3^4	4½	4^h	Kelsay	8	5-2	4-5
VOLE	118	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	Catrone	10	3	1-1

DANGEROUS was rushed into a long lead in first half mile, saved ground all the way and held on gamely. UNUM came to outside in stretch and finished fast.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:45. Winner, Mrs. J. Byer's ch. g. (3), by Polymelian—Margie C. Trained by J. Byer. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:46, 1:14 3-5, 1:20 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
CHESTER	114	2	1	1^1¼	1^2	1½	1^h	1½	Walls	6	5-2	6-5
KING AT ARMS	116	1	3	2½	2^h	2^2	2^2	2^1	Lyons	12	5	5-2
CONFAB	118	6	7	8½	9¼	11½	5^1¼	3½	Bejshak	6	5-2	6-5
REPORTRIX	118	10	10	5^1	5^1	4^1	4^2	4^2	Elston	4	3	7-5
BLUSTERY	115	7	11	12^2	12^1	1^1	8½	5½	Burke	6	3	8-5
HOMELIKE	114	9	9	11^1	11^2	9^1	6^1½	6½	Catrone	15	7	3
CAPRIOLE	108	3	4	4^1	4^h	3^2	3^1	7^2	Eaby	15	7	3
INDIAN ROSE II	109	4	6	7^1½	7^1	8^1	9^1	8^1	Kurtsinger	15	6	3
FRED WHITHAM	110	11	14	14	14	14	11^2	9^2	Mona	30	12	6
TEMERITY	100	5	5	10^2	10^1	7½	10^2	10^2	McKechnie	30	20	10
CURATOR	110	8	8	9^1	13^1	13^2	12^1	11^1	Malley	15	7	3
FINISETTE	105	14	13	13^1	8^1	12^1	14^1	12^1	Land	30	12	6
SUN BRIDE	106	12	3	3^1	3^2	5^1	6½	13^2	Wholey	15	6	3
AERONAUTA	106	13	12	6¼	6^2	6^2	7½	14	Kennedy	7-2	3-2	7-10

CHESTER, away fast, showed good speed and held on well. KING AT ARMS was up all the way. CONFAB closed big gap. REPORTRIX closed gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:10½. Winner, F. J. Kearns' b. f. (3), by Pennant—Crystophine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:41 1-5, 1:54 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	St.	P.	S.
PAULA L.	109	3	4	3^1	3^1	1^1	1^1	1^2	Kurtsinger	4	7-5	3-5
GRAND BEY	115	1	5	4^1¼	4¼	3½	2^2	2^2	Elstone	7	5-2	6-5
BIGOT	110	5	1	5^1	5^4	4^1	3^2	3^4	Kennedy	7-5	1-2	1-4
MANZANA	115	4	2	1^1	2¼	5^2	5^4	4^4	Fischer	15	5	3-5
SARATOGA	115	2	3	2^1	1^h	2½	4½	5^4	Baker	12	4	2
HERB ASHBY	108	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Eaby	5	8-5	3-5

PAULA L. was rated to stretch, where she swerved over to inner rail and drew away to win easily. GRAND BEY made a game effort. BIGOT appeared sore going to post.

LINCOLN FIELDS, ILL., CHART, SEPT. 28, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. L. Meripol's ch. g. (8), by Peter Quince—Winnie C. Trained by L. Meripol. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47 1-5, 0:59 2-5, 1:13.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GIBBONS	109	8	2	2^1½	2^1	1^1½	1^1	May	$3.96
EDNA GLENN	111	3	1	1^2	1^2	2^1½	2½	C. Meyer	1.59
ALEX WOOD'FE	109	4	3	3^h	3^h	3^1½	3^h	Greco	11.37
POMEGRANATE	109	5	5	4½	4^2	4^2	4^2	Neal	6.59
SAGINMO	114	10	9	8^1	8^1½	5^h	5½	Woolf	20.21
SWEEP NET	111	6	7	6^h	6^h	6¼	6^h	Knight	7.10
TANGLEFOOT	103	9	8	9½	9½	7^1	7^1	Martin	21.85
BROOMONEY	114	11	10	10^h	10^2	8½	8^h	Parmalee	35.06
LADY BASIL	111	1	11	11	11	9^1	9^h	Chiavetta	*62.46
BILL HENRY	114	7	4	7½	7^1	10^h	10^2	Morrison	73.79
UP AND AT 'EM	114	2	6	5^h	5¼	11	11	Miller	*

* Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GIBBONS, $9.96, $4.78, $4.86; EDNA GLENN, $3.90, $3.36; ALEX WOODLIFFE, $6.20.

GIBBONS, racing well up to the stretch, responded gamely when called upon and, disposing of EDNA GLENN, drew out handily. EDNA GLENN displayed good speed in pacemaking and held on well after being headed to save the place.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03. Winner, W. W. Finn's ch. g. (4), by Chatterton—B First. Trained by M. Nelson. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:25 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRST MISSION	118	2	3	1^1¼	1¼	1^2	1^2	1^1	Knight	$3.67
GOV. SETH	118	8	5	8½	8^1	7½	3^h	2^2	Halbert	11.51
PRINCE BULBO	114	10	2	4^h	3^h	3^1½	2^1	3^ns	R. Jones	14.64
SALONA	114	9	8	7^2	6^2	6^4	5^h	4^1	Deprema	5.10
JACK HAWKSLEY	112	6	10	10	10	10	8^1½	5½	Gianelloni	*112.13
ZETA	110	7	4	3^1	3^2	5^1½	7^1	6^1	Greco	2.50
THE PADRE	109	3	6	5^2	4^2	4^h	4^2	7^2	Parmalee	14.31
BRUNO	109	4	1	2^2	2^h	2^h	6½	8^2	Neal	5.99
HOMEWOOD	114	1	9	9^4	9^2	9^2	9^1	9^2	Laidley	*
HURSTLAND	110	5	7	6^h	7^1½	8^2	10	10	C. Meyer	20.93

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST MISSION, $9.34, $5.98, $5.32; GOVERNOR SETH, $9.76, $6.56; PRINCE BULBO, $8.80.

FIRST MISSION, racing in his best form, took command quickly and, continuing well in the final drive, held race safe. GOVERNOR SETH, off well and outrun early, saved ground entering the stretch and finished stoutly. PRINCE BULBO tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:33. Winner, Blue Park Stable's b. f. (2), by Royal Canopy—Blue Silk. Trained by T. J. Shannon. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BLUE CANOPY	109	6	1	1^2	1^2	1^3	1^3	Morrison	$32.02
BILL LOONEY	107	1	5	2½	2^h	2^2	2^1½	Neal	8.74
SALUTA	101½	4	4	6½	5½	4^1	3½	Greco	8.67
CURTAIN CALL	102	5	2	3½	3^2	3^1¼	4^1	Hanauer	23.26
FLY'G AMBASS'DOR	114	10	11	9^h	8^1½	5½	5^h	Woolf	2.02
JEAN	111	3	3	4^h	4^1½	6^1½	6¼	Chiavetta	2.14
HANNAH BLACK	107	7	8	8^1	7^h	7½	7^2	Halbert	108.68
GEE WHIZ	111	2	6	7½	9½	8^2	8^2	Parmalee	7.34
LYDA MAE	112	9	9	10^h	10½	9^h	9^4	J. Meyer	*64.35
CHIEF PETTIJ'N	110	11	10	11	11	10^1	10^1¼	McDermott	*
KING PAL	108	8	7	5½	6½	11	11	Knight	*

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLUE CANOPY, $66.04, $24.94, $10.86; BILL LOONEY, $9.06, $5.26; SALUTA, $5.18.

BLUE CANOPY, racing into the lead, quickly displayed the most speed and easily held race safe. BILL LOONEY followed in closest pursuit of pace all the way, but could not overhaul the leader. SALUTA closed well on the inside. CURTAIN CALL tired. FLYING AMBASSADOR closed a gap from a slow beginning.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, Miss R. S. Copeland's b. h. (5), by Fair Play or Q'elle St.—Bell II. Trained by J. B. Theall. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:46.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
QUIBBLER	117	2	2	2^2	2^2	2^2	1^2	1^1	Halbert	$1.63
WOODLOT	110	3	1	1^1	1¼	1½	2¼	2^h	R. Jones	8.10
FRANK HAWLEY	118	6	4	4½	5^2	5^4	3^h	3^h	Knight	2.54
FRIGHTFUL	113	4	3	3^2	3½	3½	4^1½	4^nk	Parmalee	4.41
R. HARTENSTEIN	113	1	7	7	7	7	5^4	5^4	Morrison	15.55
J. JOHNSON,JR	113	7	5	6^4	4^2	4^2	6^2	6^2	Trenchard	12.06
SOLO	113	5	6	5¼	6^4	6^2	7	7	Greco	78.16

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUIBBLER, $5.66, $4.16, $3.48; WOODLOT, $8.04, $4.44; FRANK HAWLEY, $2.86.

QUIBBLER, racing along in close attendance of the early pace, moved up stoutly in the stretch and, taking lead, held race safe under energetic handling. WOODLOT showed the most speed in pacemaking and held on well after being headed to save the place. FRANK HAWLEY lost ground rounding the turns and tired in final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Marquette Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:37. Winner Bartelstein and Unna's ch. g. (5), by Golden Guinea—Round The World. Trained by H. Unna. Value to winner, $8,640; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $120. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 4-5, 1:50. (Equals track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GOLDEN PRINCE	112	2	3	3^h	3^h	3½	1^h	1^1½	Parmalee	$5.95
KARL EITEL	112	4	1	1^2	2^1¼	2^1	2^1½	2½	R. Jones	2.88
MONTANARO	104	3	6	6	6	5^1	3^2	3^h	Halbert	10.75
BLACKWOOD	112	5	4	4^1¼	4^1½	4^h	5^nk	4^ns	C. Meyer	19.60
ROLLED STOCK'GS	114	1	2	1^1	1½	2^1½	4^2	5^1½	Woolf	2.52
LADY BROADCAST	105	6	5	5^1½	5½	6	6	6	Chiavetta	2.98

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN PRINCE, $13.90, $5.12, $4.88; KARL EITEL, $4.44, $4.40; MONTANARO, $4.60.

GOLDEN PRINCE, well ridden, raced reserved off the early pace until reaching the stretch, where he came to the outside and, overhauling the leaders, drew out handily.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:07½. Off at 5:07½. Winner, S. N. Holman's b. f. (4), by Light Brigade—Accelerate. Trained by J. R. Schuster. Value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48, 1:14 2-5, 1:40, 1.45 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DEAR INEZ	110	2	1	3^h	2^1¼	1^2	1^2	1^1½	C. Meyer	$3.94
MEKACHEE	112	1	2	1^h	3^2	3^2	2^2	2^h	Morrison	5.53
RED SPIDER	112	5	5	5^1	5¼	5^2	4½	3^2	Greco	4.11
TORCH	117	8	3	4^2	4^1½	4½	5^4	4^2	Mozer	5.58
TRAYMORE	108	6	4	2^2	1½	2^1¼	3^1	5^h	Neal	2.53
MERRICK	113	7	8	8	8	7^1½	7^2	6^h	J. Meyer	60.04
HAM	106	3	6	6^nk	6^h	6^h	6^2	7^2	May	33.68
FINLAND	117	4	7	7^2	7^2	8	8	8	Parmalee	23.39

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DEAR INEZ, $9.88, $6.34, $4.12; MEKACHEE, $6.66, $4.14; RED SPIDER, $3.46.

DEAR INEZ, following in close attendance of the early pace for five furlongs, moved into command when ready and easily held away to the end. MEKACHEE, taken back repeatedly, finished well through the stretch.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:38. Winner, F. Swain's b. c. (4), by Lucky Hour—Rainbow Division. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,100; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:52 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FRANK FULLEN	116	2	7	6^2	5^1	5^2	2^2	1^2	C. Meyer	$2.73
BARITONE	108	8	5	5^2	6^2	4^h	4^2	2^1	Neal	5.12
SHADY REST	103	1	3	1^1½	1^h	1^h	1^h	3^h	Hanauer	20.84
STELVIO	113	3	1	3½	2^1	2^2	3^h	4^1¼	Parmalee	2.23
BALROMA	108	5	6	7^2	7^2	6^2	5^4	5^4	Knight	22.11
ROXIE WEIDEL	115	4	8	8	8	8	7^2	6^h	D. Smith	52.20
AVIATOR	113	6	4	2¼	3^1	3^2	6^2	7^h	Morrison	10.24
WOLFY	115	7	2	4^h	4^1½	7^2	8	8	Halbert	8.54

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FRANK FULLEN, $7.40, $4.02, $3.34; BARITONE, $4.82, $3.72; SHADY REST, $6.22.

FRANK FULLEN, reserved off the early pace, moved up stoutly on the outside entering the stretch and, despite a loss of ground, took lead and drew out decisively.

RAVENNA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; pur
$400; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Sporty ....104 | 5 Marie Stevens..
2 Princess Mash...101 | 6 Biscook
3 Plesla ....101 | 7 Doctor T.
4 H. Temple, jr...104 | 8 Ima Hat
Also eligible—
9 †Betty Belle...101 | 12 Ruthie
10 †Luakaha ....101 | 13 Lady Sting
11 Trust Me ....101 | 14 Unfort. Girl..
†M. Guirardo entry.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purs
$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and u
ward.
1 *Leisure Hour..113 | 5 *Jedb'gh Abbey
2 Light o' Dawn..109 | 6 J. J. Bambrick
3 Ima Fox ....111 | 7 Stanmore
4 *Adorable ....104 | 8 *Gareth
Also eligible—
9 *Shasta King..113 | 12 *Unlucky
10 Vooldac ....115 | 13 *Passenger
11 Buchon ....115 | 14 *Lady Lecomte.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fu
longs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-yea
olds and upward.
1 Partner ....111 | 5 May Bruen
2 *El Monte ....102 | 6 *Mint Toddy
3 *Michael B. ....103 | 7 *Sound
4 *Af'nate Mary..103 | 8 *Foxmore
Also eligible—
9 Kinsman ....111 | 11 *Little Kid
10 *Billy Welch..111 | 12 *Tid Bit

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half fu
longs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-yea
old and upward.
1 Jof ....106 | 5 Br't Tomorrow.
2 *Hapsburg Miss.103 | 6 *Port de Ore..
3 Queen Emma...108 | 7 *Clownish
4 Natrolight ....116 | 8 *Flying Lula..
Also eligible—
9 Crittall ....107 | 11 Apopka
10 Tufil ....108 | 12 *Col. Hem'way.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half fu
longs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-ye
olds and upward.
1 *Checkmate ....104 | 5 Jean Bond
2 *L. Valentine...113 | 6 Clearing
3 *Shorty ....111 | 7 *Martyr
4 *Storm Maiden.108

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; pur
$400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and u
ward.
1 Phi Delta ....112 | 5 Marquesite
2 *Frenchburg ....104 | 6 *Rhubarb
3 *Bonsky ....104 | 7 Jack Fairman..
4 *Brown Rock...101 | 8 Sea Hawk II..
Also eligible—
9 Superfrank ....112 | 12 *Patina
10 *Hans On ....104 | 13 *Ch. Invisible.
11 *Pequeto ....104 | 14 Barberry

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $4
claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Salvage ....110 | 5 *Atador
2 *Sport's Editor.100 | 6 Cavalry
3 *Wallace ....105 | 7 *Besom
4 Ticker ....105 | 8 Nine Sixty
Also eligible—
9 *Mississippi ....105 | 12 *Foxy Peter
10 *Calzona ....102 | 13 Arvilla
11 Ramkin ....105 | 14 Capt. Martin
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

RAVENNA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; pur
$400; claiming; for 2-year-olds. Unfo
tunate Girl, 101 (Kenly), 18.20, 6.00, 3.
Lady Sting, 107 (Connors), 4.20, 3.
Ruthie, 111 (Kinirv), 4.40. Time, 1:05
Marie Stevens, Doctor T, Plug Hat,
del Mal and Luakaha also ran. Doc
Fred and Peace Bud scratched.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; pur
$400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and u
ward. Glerson, 114, (Cooper), 7.80, 7.
5.80; Flying Lula, 102 (H. Hay), 12.
4.60; Bright Tomorrow, 110 (D. McAli
ter), 2.60. Time, 1:06 1-5. Lady
band, Mayor Behrman, Stanmore, Vulm
able and Holy Innocent also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half fu
longs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-yea
olds and upward. Mint Toddy,
(Cooper), 15.00, 7.00, 5.00; Apopka,
(Barr), 5.80, 3.80; Oblique, 115 (Wallac
2.80. Time, 1:27 2-5. Lure of Go
Charge On, Sun Rajah and Shorty a
ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; pur
$400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and u
ward. Mally S, 102 (Cooper), 7.20, 4.
2.60; Kinsman, 110 (J. Wallace), 6.
3.40; Double Rainbow, 102 (J. Connor
2.80. Time, 1:06 3-5. Dentess, Maim
nides, Foxmore, Tufil and Calzona also r

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half fu
longs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-yea
olds and upward. Savelle Fonk, 104 (M
Dermott), 13.20, 5.20, 4.00; Pickerel, 1
(J. Sandos), 5.40, 3.60; Dance Away, 1
(L. Cecil), 3.40. Time, 1:27 1-5. Di
Beauty, Phil Poto, Elmonte, Dry Chief a
Time Flies also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; pur
$2,500; added; Lansdowne Nursery Han
cap; for 2-year-olds foaled in Cana
Kingsway, 123 (Mooney), 6.90, 4.55, 3.
Quatra Bras, 109 (F. Mann), 15.80, 8.
Brave Alonso, 103 (Foden), 7.15. Tim
1:14. Par Excellence, *Whale Oil, S
Crest, Rymond, *Refiner and Nature's
also ran.
*Thornecliffe entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yard
purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds a
up. Nine Sixty, 111 (J. Connors), 6.
3.80, 3.00; Cavalry, 107 (J. Wallace), 3.
2.80; Bedford Dream, 110 (W. Taylo
3.60. Time, 1:55. May Thatcher, Partne
Discreet, Mississippi, Salvage also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven and one-ha
furlongs; purse, $400; for 3-year-olds a
upward; claiming. Wexa, 104 (J. Sando
5.00, 2.20, 2.20; Lord Valentine, 114 (
Kenly), 2.20, 2.20; Checkmate, 108 (
Cecil), 2.60. Time, 1:38. Jean Bon
Prerogative and Brown Leaf also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yard
purse, $400; for 3-year-olds and upwar
claiming. Miss Paradise, 110 (J. Sando
5.80, 4.40, 3.40; Engadine, 106 (W. Fishe
3.60, 3.00; Sporting Editor, 103 (L. Co
er), 3.40. Time, 1:58 3-5. Norther
Star, Rankin, Fair Justice, Ticker a
Warfield also ran.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
1—Sandy Hatch, Mary McClain, Litt
Captain.
2—Miss Plunger, Eager Polly, Midsole
3—Woolorac, Golden West, Thist
Star.
4—Lady Gossip, Herrick, Nellie Custis.
5—Broadside, Easter Stocking, Rhin
6—Timour, Prince Atheling, Band
Bright.
7—Spot Light, Helene M., Southlan
Boy.
Best—Broadside.
—Louisville Time
1—Perfect Model, Little Captain, Dri
ter.
2—Sheila Byne, Aimee Goldsmith, E
star.
3—Thistle Star, Yucatan, Boris.
4—Nellie Custis, Lady Gossip, Lo
Braedalbane.
5—Broadside, Easter Stockings, Rhino
6—Banner Bright, Prince Atheling
Chelys.
7—Besqui, Minervus, Helene M.
—New York Handicap.

AQUEDUCT.
1—Gregory, Vacant, Quilder.
2—Merano, Friar McGee, Humanist.
3—Campanella, Mote, Friedjof Nanse
4—The Beasel, Red Rag, Lost Agnes.
5—Ramoneur, Sunshadow, Okaybee.
6—Boyish Bob, Venezuela, Circus Ride
Best—Ramoneur.
—Louisville Time
1—Beton, Dinah's Dimple, Gay Past.
2—Stalker, Merano, Humanist.
3—Negotiator, Friedjof Nansen, A
Chief.
4—The Beasel, Red Rag, Lost Agnes.
5—Single Star, Okaybee, Ramoneur.
6—Boyish Bob, Blabber, Circus Rider.
—New York Handicap.

HAWTHORNE.
1—Raeburn, Wizardry, Malicious.
2—Champ de Mars, Brilliante, Amilcar.
3—Blue Blood, Sir John K., Hidd
Thoughts.
4—Little Gyp, Charm, Bessie Alix.
5—Mally Jane, Carin, Woodgain.
6—John J. S., Ted Healy, John T. D.
7—Frightful, Harpoon, Roseate II.
Best—Mally Jane.
—Louisville Time
1—Wizardy, Pats Meadows, Raeburn.
2—Paul Revere, Brilliante, La Dentell
3—Bozan, Blue Blood, Dark Angel.
4—Little Gyp, Charm, Blandris.
5—Woodgain, Carin, Mally Jane.
6—John J. S., Jeb, Ted Healey.
7—Roseate II, Pat Field, Harpoon.
—New York Handicap.

HAVRE DE GRACE.
1—Mary Eloise, Fair Down, Vacate.
2—Fleeting Fire, Too High, Toki.
3—Honey Locust, Cheng Tu, Chimn
Sweep.
4—Lisa, Molasses Jane, Nearby.
5—Dunmore, Hypoluxo, Fair Ball.
6—Blade, Eager Play, Fair Thorn.
7—Merida, Fire Chief, Cudgeller.
Best—Dunmore.
—Louisville Time

DUFFERIN PARK.
1—Johnny Acee, Reddy Fox, Son
Light.
2—Cedar Crest, Seapen, Milestone.
3—Clifton's Lass, Alight, Ecoma.
4—Domineer, Gaineswood, The Docto
5—Crecy, Milaria, Prince Carol.
6—Kosciusko, Sonata, Sweeping Ray.
7—Wrackeen, Deposition, Trojis.
—New York Handicap.

AKRON.
1—Naryarit, Earl Pool, Enjoyment.
2—Kilby, Little Rover, Wilmont.
3—Kop the Coin, Indian, Verbena.
4—Tan Son, Vasques, Maddenstown.
5—Ella Bank, Princesita, Belascoan.
6—Liborio, Twinkle Star, Past Wind.
7—Shasta Grande, Cheating Cheater
Sister Maggie.
—New York Handicap.

FOXALLS PLAY RUBBER.

With the series tied at one gam apiece, the Foxalls will meet the N tional Press Building Cardinals toda at 3 o'clock at the Foxall Field their "rubber" game.

RACES HAVRE DE GRACE
PARLOR COACHES
Leave Willard Hotel 11:00 A. M.
DIRECT TO TRACK
No Change in Baltimore
$3.50 ROUND TRIP
Capital Traction Co., National 1075

CUBS HAVE WON 23, LOST 9, AGAINST SOUTHPAWS

Left-Handers No Threat to Chicago

Macks Also Strong, Losing but 4 of 21 to Southpaws.

Left-Handers Forte of A's; Cubs Have No Good Ones.

PITCHING comparisons and data of the two 1929 world series rivals are flowing forth as the Chicago Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics mark time during the closing days of their respective races. Past performances have been known to slide away from the natural stride in brief world series struggles, and the strength displayed by the rivals this season may not be carried into the world series classic.

On the theory that success or failure starts and finishes on the hill interesting statistics are gathered from pitching dope found with the teams of Joe McCarthy and Connie Mack.

Now for a little data on the Cubs. As is known, Charley Grimm is the only left-hander batting regularly in their lineup. And he does not rank with the terrific sluggers.

Managers Held Southpaws For Chicagoans.

National League managers used more southpaws against the Cubs than the American Leaguers sent against the Athletics, as the figures show the left-handers won 9 games and lost 23 in the series with the Bruins.

Clarence Mitchell and Jakie May each bagged two victories. This should be encouraging news to Connie Mack who has Bob Grove and George Walberg for his southpaw aces.

With right-handed fence busters, the Cubs have spread the impression they can not lose to a left-handed pitcher, but besides Mitchell and May, Jesse Petty, Bill Sherdel, Carl Hubbel, Bill Walker and "Dutch" Brandt have tamed the National League sluggers.

As soon as the Athletics presented a team featuring right-handed sluggers, the opposition immediately started firing forth almost exclusively with right-handed pitching. That the southpaws practically were locked in the stable is revealed in an inspection of the box scores that shows only 21 games were decided by left-handed hurling in the American League.

Southpaw Failed to Stop Macks 17 Times.

Of the 21 southpaws who opposed the Athletics only four came up with winning box scores.

Walter Miller, of the Cleveland Indians, with two, and Earl Whitehill, of the Tigers, and Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, with one apiece were the left-handers who gained decisions over the new American League champions.

It is odd that the Athletics' opponents does not boast of a pitching ace from the left side. Art Nehf and Mike Cvengros are the members of Joe McCarthy's staff who work with the south paw, and it is doubtful whether they will appear in a single inning in the coming world series.

This condition causes many National League followers to favor the Cubs to win the world series.

Who are the right-handers who have been the most successful against the Athletics? Wes Ferrell and George Pipgras lead in victories scored over the house of Mack.

The percentage of victories for the Athletics over left-handers is .810. With the Cubs it is .719.

Against right-handed pitching, the A's have averaged .675 and the Cubs .648.

Each team has lost the same number of games to right-handers with 9 apiece, but the A's own nine more victories than the Cubs with 70.

Grimes Toughest Right-hander Against Cubs.

These figures only include the percentages of the two teams up to the day they clinched their pennants.

Burleigh Grimes, of the Pirates, is the right-handed ace in conquering the Cubs with five victories and one defeat. Next is Dazzy Vance with three out of four. Larry Benton started with three victories, but spoiled this streak by dropping three in a row.

Ferrell's record shows four victories and one defeat and he lost the chance to make it five straight recently when he was nipped down the stretch in a 6-5 game when the A's scored one run in the eighth and two in the ninth.

Pipgras started like Ferrell, gaining triumphs in his first four games against the A's. He dropped his final two.

It is odd that a seventh-place pitching staff should hold the honors against the Athletics. The White Sox gain this distinction with nine victories. Al Thomas and Urban Faber each own three victories with Ted Lyons gaining a pair and McKain one.

Other pitching stars in the American League have been crushed by the Macks. There is Charley Ruffing of the Red Sox, considered a young star. He tried to tame the A's in five starts but failed to come up with a single decision. Irv Hadley, of the Nationals, lost four out of five. Owen Carroll, of the Tigers, couldn't win one in four.

The following shows the record of the pitchers against the two pennant winners:

AGAINST CUBS.

Pittsburgh—Meine, 1-0; Grimes, 5-1; Swetonic, 3-2; Petty, 1-1; Kremer, 2-3; French, 0-1. Pirates won 12, lost 9.

New York—Walker, 1-0; Benton, 3-3; Scott, 1-1; Hubbell, 1-3; Fitzsimmons, 1-3; Henry, 0-1. Giants won 7, lost 11.

Boston—Cooney, 1-0; Brandt, 1-1; Seibold, 2-3; Cantwell, 2-3; Smith, 1-2; Leverett, 0-1; Hearn, 0-1; Jones, 0-2; Cunningham, 0-2. Braves won 7, lost 15.

Brooklyn—Vance, 3-1; Morrison, 2-1; Moss, 1-1; Ballou, 0-1; Newsome, 0-1; Dudley, 0-3; McWeeney, 0-4; Clarke, 0-4. Brooklyn won 6, lost 16.

Cincinnati—Kolp, 1-0; Ash, 1-0; May, 2-1; Lucas, 1-2; Ehrhardt, 0-1; Luque, 0-2; Donohue, 0-4. Reds won 5, lost 10.

St. Louis—Haid, 1-1; Mitchell, 2-3; Johnson, 1-3; Sherdel, 1-4; Haines, 0-2; Alexander, 0-2. Cardinals won 5, lost 15.

Philadelphia—Willoughby, 3-2; Collins, 1-1; Benge, 1-4; Ferguson, 0-1; Roy, 0-1; Dailey, 0-1; Elliott, 0-1; Sweetland, 0-1; McGraw, 0-2; Koupal, 0-3. Phillies won 5, lost 10.

AGAINST ATHLETICS.

New York—Moore, 1-0; Pipgras, 4-2; Hoyt, 2-2; Pennock, 1-3; Wells, 0-1; Sherid, 0-1; Heimach, 0-1; Johnson, 0-2. Yankees won 8, lost 12.

St. Louis—Collins, 2-0; Gray, 3-3; Crowder, 2-2; Blaeholder, 1-3; Ogden, 0-1; Kimsey, 0-1. Browns won 8, lost 10.

Chicago—Thomas, 3-1; Faber, 2-3; Lyons, 2-3; McKain, 1-2; Walsh, 0-2; Adkins, 0-3. White Sox won 9, lost 13.

Cleveland—Ferrell, 4-1; Miller, 2-1; Hudlin, 1-3; Holloway, 0-1; Zinn, 0-2; Shaute, 0-3. Indians won 7, lost 14.

Detroit—Sorrell, 2-3; Whitehill, 1-2; Uhle, 1-3; Prudhomme, 0-1; Graham, 0-2; Carroll, 0-4. Tigers won 4, lost 13.

Boston—Morris, 1-2; Gaston, 1-3; Russell, 1-4; MacFayden, 0-2; Ruffing, 0-5. Red Sox won 3, lost 16.

Washington—Marberry, 1-2; Jones, 1-2; Hadley, 1-4; Burke, 0-1; Hopkins, 0-1; Thomas, 0-1; Brown, 0-2; Braxton, 0-3. Nationals won 3, lost 16.

WORLD'S SERIES HOPES OF THE CUBS DEPEND ON THESE STARS

Associated Press Photo.

Here are the five outstanding players who will star for the Chicago Cubs in the world's series with the Philadelphia Athletics. Wilson, Stephenson and Hornsby carry the batting hopes of the Cubs while Bush and Malone are expected to do a good share of the pitching.

Macks Beat Red Sox To Equal Own Record

Boston, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Athletics, by defeating the Red Sox by 6 to 3 at Braves Field this afternoon, equaled their own mark of 102 victories in a season, made back in 1910. To beat that mark, the Mackmen need only one victory in their five remaining games. They have no chance, however, to equal the league mark of the Yankees of 110 games won in a year.

Bing Miller was the top hitter today. His triple to right in the sixth with the bases loaded drove in three runs. George Haas made three singles, but did not chase in a run. The hitting leaders of the new champions, Al Simmons and Jim Foxx, failed to break into the hit column.

Bill Shores and then Ed Rommell worked in the box for the A's. Dan MacFayden held the champions to one hit until the sixth. Carroll and then Durham pitched for the Red Sox. All the A's runs were made off MacFayden, whose support was ragged in ways which do not show up in the box score. Three of the runs, however, were made by men who had walked.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Reeves,3b.	4	2	2	4	Bishop,2b.	4	0	3	1
Barrett,rf.	4	1	2	0	Morse,2b.	1	1	2	1
Rothr'k,cf.	2	1	1	0	Haas,cf.	5	3	5	0
Cicero,cf.	2	1	1	0	Cochrane,c	3	0	3	0
Scarritt,lf.	3	2	3	0	Perkins,c.	2	1	1	0
Regan,2b.	3	1	1	2	Simmons,lf	3	0	1	0
Todt,1b.	3	0	11	0	Foxx,1b.	1	0	4	1
Rhyne,ss.	4	1	2	5	Miller,rf.	3	1	1	0
A.Gaston,c	3	0	4	1	Dykes,3b.	3	1	2	0
*Bizelow.	1	0	0	0	Boley,ss.	4	0	4	3
†Russell.	1	0	0	0	Shores,p.	2	0	1	1
Connolly,c	0	0	0	0	Rommel,p.	2	1	0	1
M'Fay'n,p	2	0	0	1					
Carroll,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	33	8	27	8
‡Narlesky	1	0	0	0					
Durham,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	27	13					

*Batted for A. Gaston in the eighth.
†Ran for Bizelow in the eighth.
‡Batted for Carroll in the eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	—6
Boston	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Reeves (2), MacFayden, Bishop, Haas (2), Simmons, Foxx (2). Errors—Reeves, Simmons. Runs batted in—Miller (3), Perkins, Simmons, Rothrock (2), Scarritt. Two-base hits—Perkins, Reeves (2), Cicero. Three-base hit—Miller. Stolen bases—Dykes (2), Foxx, Miller, Scarritt. Sacrifices—Miller, Simmons, Rothrock, Regan. Double play—Bishop to Boley to Foxx. Struck out—By Shores, 2; by MacFayden, 4. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Shores, 3; off Rommel, 2; off MacFayden, 5. Hits—Off Shores, 6 in 5 innings; off Rommel, 3 in 4 innings; off MacFayden, 6 in 7 innings; off Carroll, 0 in 1 inning; off Durham, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Shores. Losing pitcher—MacFayden. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time of game—One hour and 55 minutes.

WOLVERINES IN GAME.

Wolverine A. C., entrants in the Capital City League, 135-pound class, will play a practice game with the G. P. O. Federals this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fairlawn Field. All Wolverine players are to report at the east end of the Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue bridge, southeast, at 2 o'clock.

Connie Mack's Score Card To Be Prominent in Series

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The famous score card of Connie Mack will direct the strategy of the Athletics on a world's series battleground this October for the first time in 15 years.

"What would you do without that card to wave?" I asked Connie one afternoon while we sat talking on the bench at Shibe Park.

The lean, kindly face of Mack suddenly took on a startled look. The idea of such a thing was disturbing.

"Why, you know, I would be lost without it," responded Connie, finally, and with an air of let's not discuss anything so foolish.

Mack's Wigwag System Unique in Baseball.

Mack and his score card form one of the most strategic combinations in baseball. Not even John McGraw, the master mind of the Giants and only manager in baseball whose term of service rivals that of Mack, has so complicated a method of team direction as Connie employs with the "wigwag system."

Mack does not like to discuss the details of his maneuvering, but the players say their veteran leader follows every move with an eagle eye, shifts the team around on the field to meet every situation, signals the batterymen constantly and pulls the strings of team-work continually—all with a few wigs or wags of the score card.

Sometimes the signal motions are clear enough to any observer, such as in indicating the move for an outfielder. No secrecy then is necessary. When some "inside stuff" is being pulled, however, the signals are more complicated to avoid detection by an enemy observer.

Good Baseball Results Despite Hitting.

Under Mack, the A's play "smart" baseball, although the game has shifted to the big-hitting side so much that strategy is of less importance than it was in the days of the old Athletics. Mack developed then some of the smartest men in baseball. Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Stuffy McInnis of the famous infield all became major league managers. Collins is now back and sitting at Mack's right hand when the A's board of strategy is in session.

"Mr. Mack is just alive, just as keen to direct the players now as he was 15 or 20 years ago," Collins told me. "It is remarkable how closely he keeps in touch with things, acquires knowledge of the new men and their weaknesses."

Reds Cluster Hits To Down Cubs, 5 to 3

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Reds bunched hits here today to win the first game of the series from the Cubs by a score of 5 to 3. Hazen Cuyler hit a home run.

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Swanson,lf	5	0	0	0	McMil'n,3b	5	0	1	1
Critz,2b...	4	0	3	7	English,ss.	5	1	1	3
Walker,rf.	3	0	4	0	Hornsby,1b	4	1	2	4
Kelly,1b..	4	1	17	0	Wilson,cf..	3	1	2	0
Allen,cf...	3	1	0	0	Cuyler,rf..	4	2	3	0
Sukef'th,c.	4	3	2	0	Steph'n,lf.	4	1	2	0
Ford,ss...	4	3	0	4	Tolson,1b..	4	1	10	0
Stripp,3b..	4	1	1	2	Gonzales,c.	4	0	6	1
Donohue,p	4	1	0	3	Malone,p..	3	2	0	0
					*Heathcote	1	1	0	0
Totals.	35	10	27	16	Totals..	37	10	27	9

*Batted for Malone in ninth inning.

Cincinnati.	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	—5
Chicago.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Allen, Sukeforth (3), Ford, Hornsby (2), Cuyler. Errors—Critz, Tolson. Runs batted in—Cuyler (3), Ford (2), Stripp (2), Donohue. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base—Sukeforth. Sacrifice—Allen. Double play—Ford to Critz to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Malone, 1; off Donohue, 2. Struck out—By Malone, 15; by Donohue, 2. Umpires—McCormick, Hagerkurth and Rigler. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Tribe Beats Browns; Miller Flashes Form

Cleveland, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Indians defeated the St. Louis Browns 4 to 1 today in the opener of a six-game battle for third place in the American League's final standings.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b...	2	0	8	0	Morgan,rf.	4	0	4	0
McNeely,rf	5	2	3	0	Gardner,ss	4	0	1	1
Manush,lf	5	2	2	0	Averill,cf..	3	1	7	0
Kress,ss..	5	1	3	1	Fonseca,1b	4	3	4	0
McG'an,cf	5	2	3	0	Falk,lf....	3	1	7	0
O'R'rke,3b	5	1	1	4	J.Sewell,3b	4	3	0	1
Melillo,2b.	5	1	2	1	Hodapp,2b	4	1	2	1
Schang,c.	3	2	2	1	L.Sewell,c.	2	1	2	0
Stewart,p.	1	0	0	0	Miller,p...	4	0	0	2
Gray,p...	2	0	0	3					
Collins,p.	0	0	0	2	Totals...	32	10	27	5
*Ferrell..	1	0	0	0					
Totals...	39	11	24	12					

*Batted for Gray in eighth.

St. Louis..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Cleveland..	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Schang, Gardner, Averill, Fonseca (2). Errors—Falk, Miller. Runs batted in—J. Sewell (2), Fonseca, Falk, McNeely. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Hodapp. Sacrifice—L. Sewell. Double play—O'Rourke to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 15; Cleveland, 10. First base on balls—Off Stewart, 2; off Miller, 3; off Gray, 2; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Gray, 1; by Miller, 1. Hits—Off Stewart, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Collins, 0 in 1 inning; off Gray, 5 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Stewart. Umpires—Van Graflan, Morarity and Giezel. Time of game—2 hours and 3 minutes.

Giant Hopes Dimmed As Dodgers Cop Pair

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Robins virtually eliminated the Giants as second-place possibilities by winning both halves of a double-header from the Clan McGraw here today. The scores were 5 to 1 and 10 to 3.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
E.Moore,2b	4	1	1	2	Pullis,lf..	4	0	2	0
Fred'k,cf.	4	0	2	0	Roush,cf..	4	0	1	0
Herman,rf	4	2	1	0	Farrell,3b.	4	1	1	2
Hendr'k,lf.	4	1	4	0	Terry,1b..	4	1	17	0
Bis'ette,1b	4	1	10	0	Ott,rf...	3	0	0	0
Gilbert,3b.	4	0	1	3	Jackson,ss.	3	1	2	6
Warner,ss.	4	1	0	2	Hogan,c...	3	0	1	0
Picinich,c.	3	0	8	1	Cohen,2b..	3	1	3	7
Clark,p...	3	1	0	2	Pitzs'ns,p.	0	0	0	2
					Judd,p...	2	0	0	0
					*Lindstrom	1	0	0	0
					Lucas,p...	0	0	0	1
Totals.	34	7	27	10	Totals..	31	4	27	18

*Batted for Judd in the eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Moore, Herman, Hendrick, Picinich, Clark, Jackson. Error—Roush. Runs batted in—E. Moore, Herman, Bissonette (2), Clark, Jackson. Two-base hit—E. Moore. Three-base hit—Bissonette. Home run—Jackson. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 2. First base on balls—Off Clark, 1. Struck out—By Clark, 8; by Judd, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 2 2-3 innings; off Judd, 2 in 5 1-3 innings; off Lucas, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Hart, Klem and Jorda. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
E.Moore,2b	4	3	2	8	Roush,cf..	4	1	0	0
Fred'k,cf.	5	3	2	0	Leach,lf..	5	1	1	0
Hendr'k,rf	5	3	2	0	Farrell,3b.	5	1	1	2
Bressler,lf.	4	1	1	0	Terry,1b..	5	2	10	1
Bis'ette,1b	4	2	11	1	Ott,rf...	4	1	4	1
Gilbert,3b.	4	3	1	1	Jackson,ss.	4	1	3	3
Warner,ss.	3	0	5	1	Hogan,c...	3	1	4	1
Deberry,c.	3	1	2	0	Cohen,2b..	3	1	3	2
Dudley,p..	4	0	1	4	Tennant,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Lindstrom	1	0	0	0
					Judd,p...	0	0	1	0
					Hubbell,p..	0	0	0	[illegible]
					*Crawford.	0	0	0	0
					Lucas,p...	0	0	0	0
					†Jordan...	1	0	0	0
					Parmelee,p	0	0	0	1
					Marshall,2b	2	1	0	0
Totals.	36	16	27	15	Totals..	37	10	27	11

*Batted for Hubbell in the second.
†Batted for Lucas in the fifth.
‡Batted for Tennant in the eighth.

Brooklyn	3	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	—10
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Moore (3), Frederick (2), Hendrick (3), Bressler, Gilbert, Terry (2), Marshall. Error—Dudley. Runs batted in—Bressler, Gilbert (2), Hendrick (4), Jackson, Deberry, Frederick, Bissonette, Hogan, Leach. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Hendrick, Marshall. Home runs—Hendrick, Frederick. Sacrifices—Warner, Deberry, Bressler, Roush. Double plays—Cohen to Jackson to Terry, Terry to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 10; Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Dudley, 2; by Tennant, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Dudley, 1. Hits—Off Hubbell, 7 in 2 innings; off Lucas, 1 in 3 innings; off Parmelee, 5 in 2 innings; off Tennant, 1 in 1 inning; off Judd, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dudley (Hogan). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Hart. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.

SPEED BALL PITCHING RETURNS

Trio of Speedsters to Take Mound in Series.

By JAY VESSELS
(Sports Editor, Associated Press Feature Service).

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Speedball pitching comes back to the world series spotlight this year for the first time since Walter Johnson burned 'em over back in 1924 and 1925.

Two artists of this fast-ball business—Pat Malone, of the Cubs, and Lefty Grove, of the Athletics—are all steamed up and ready to begin shooting streaks of lightning when the 1929 classic opens in Chicago, October 8.

What they have to offer in the line of speed may be on display no later than the first game. Grove looks better than a 50-50 shot to open for the A's, and since Guy Bush has been slipping of late, Malone may be picked to start for the Cubs.

Malone and Bush Strikeout Kings.

Both Malone and Bush lead their leagues in strikeouts. And it takes superspeed to rate this ranking with such stars as Vance, former major league strikeout king, competing against the Big Bruin hurler, and George Earnshaw and George Pipgras bidding for American League strikeout honors.

The two kings of speed have more than their 1929 performances to recommend them as strikeout aces.

When it comes to setting the boys back on strikes, Grove stands alone in the American League. He has led the league in this department for four straight seasons. He whiffed 194 in 1926, 174 in 1927, 182 in 1928, and on September 18 had 161 to his credit for 1929.

Malone Whiffed 155 Last Season.

Malone has been a big leaguer only two seasons, but he has shown the boys some smoke in that brief period. He fanned 155 last year, finishing second to Vance.

This year the Chicago giant has a clear field to the league strikeout title. Pat had 156 in the bag on September 23.

If these big boys get started on the same day, speed-ball pitching may become one of the series' greatest attractions.

Give either, or both, one of those dark, cloudy October afternoons and there may be a day off for the remainder of the team.

PHOENIX AT SHADY OAK.

Phoenix A. C. will meet Freddie Noone's Stars at Shady Oak this afternoon at 1:30. All Phoenix players will leave the club at 12:30.

WORLD SERIES RECORDS

(By the Associated Press.)

Here are some salient facts and figures on world series of the past:

Greatest single game crowd, 63,600, at Yankee Stadium, New York, October 27, 1926, second game of series between Yankees and Cardinals.

Greatest series total attendance, 328,051, Cardinals and Yankees in 1926.

Greatest gate receipts for one series, $1,207,864, Cardinals and Yankees, 1926.

Greatest gate receipts one game, $224,130, Yankees-Cardinals, first game, New York, October 4, 1928.

Smallest crowd for one game, 6,210, fifth game, Tigers-Cubs, Detroit, October 14, 1908.

Smallest gate receipts for one game, $8,348, Athletics-Giants, Philadelphia, October 12, 1905.

Smallest attendance for one series, 62,232; Tigers-Cubs, 1908.

Smallest gate receipts for one series, $68,435, Athletics-Giants, 1905.

Largest winning player's share, $6,143.49, Yankees, 1923.

Smallest winning player's share, $1,102.51, Red Sox, 1918.

Largest losing player's share, $4,197.37, Cardinals, 1928.

Smallest losing player's share, $832, Athletics, 1905.

Total attendance (1905-28, inclusive), 4,384,992.

Total gate receipts (1905-28, inclusive), $12,330,819.

Tigers Win Out in Tenth To Beat Chisox, 11-10

Detroit, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Detroit defeated Chicago, 11 to 10, in ten innings here today, coming from behind three times finally to eke out a victory.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Metzler,lf.	5	1	0	0	Johnson,rf.	5	3	4	1
Clancy,1b.	5	2	5	0	Rice,cf...	4	1	7	1
Reyn'ds,rf	3	2	4	0	Gehr'r,2b..	6	3	3	1
Hoffm'n,cf	5	2	4	0	Alex'der,1b	4	1	8	0
Kamm,3b.	4	1	0	0	Stone,lf...	4	1	1	0
Cissell,ss..	5	1	4	4	McMa's,3b.	4	2	4	3
Kerr,2b...	5	2	4	3	Akers,ss...	4	1	1	2
Berg,c....	5	3	8	0	Hayworth,c	2	0	1	1
Thomas,p.	5	2	0	1	Hargrave,c	2	2	1	0
Lyons,p...	0	0	0	0	Hoggett,p..	1	0	0	0
					Sorrell,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals.	42	16	*29	8	Carroll,p..	0	0	0	0
					Page,p....	0	0	0	0
					Uhle,p....	1	1	0	0
					†Fothergill	1	0	0	0
					‡Yde......	1	0	0	0
					§Heilmann.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	40	15	30	9

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hoggett in the fourth.
‡Batted for Sorrell in the sixth.
§Batted for Carroll in the eighth.

Chicago	0	2	0	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	—10
Detroit	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2	3	—11

Runs—Metzler (2), Clancy, Hoffman, Kamm, Cissell, Kerr, Berg (2), Thomas, Johnson (3), Gehringer (2), Alexander, Stone, McManus (2), Akers, Uhle. Errors—Cissell (2), Kerr, Thomas, Hayworth. Runs batted in—Gehringer (4), McManus (2), Berg, Thomas, Metzler, Clancy (3), Reynolds (2), Hoffman, Hargrave (2), Alexander, Uhle. Two-base hits—Metzler, Clancy, Johnson, Akers. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Clancy. Home runs—Hoffman, McManus. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Reynolds, Johnson. Sacrifices—Clancy, Akers, Alexander, Reynolds, Hargrave. Double plays—Cissell to Kerr to Clancy (2), Cissell to Clancy. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Hoggett, 1; off Thomas, 2; off Carroll, 3; off Page, 1; off Lyons, 2. Struck out—By Thomas, 5; by Sorrell, 1; by Page, 1. Hits—Off Hoggett, 9 in 4 innings; off Sorrell, 4 in 2 innings; off Carroll, 2 in 2 innings; off Page, 0 in 1 inning (none out in the tenth); off Uhle, 1 in 1 inning; off Thomas.

American League, Thanks to Yanks, Victor in 14 of 24 World Series

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Paced in recent years by the New York Yankees, American League pennant winners have won 14 of the 24 world series since 1905.

In the six seasons from 1923 to 1928, inclusive, the Yankees captured three of the annual classics.

By blanking the National League entries in 1927 and 1928 series, the Yankees increased the American League margin in games won to ten and gave the junior loop an advantage of 17 scores in total runs.

Here is the record of games and runs since 1905:

Year.	Winning Club.	G.	R.	Losing Club.	G.	R.
1905	New York Nationals	4	15	Philadelphia Americans	1	3
1906	Chicago Americans	4	22	Chicago Nationals	2	18
*1907	Chicago Nationals	4	19	Detroit Americans	0	6
1908	Chicago Nationals	4	24	Detroit Americans	1	15
1909	Pittsburgh Nationals	4	34	Detroit Americans	3	28
1910	Philadelphia Americans	4	35	Chicago Nationals	1	15
1911	Philadelphia Americans	4	27	New York Nationals	2	13
*1912	Boston Americans	4	25	New York Nationals	3	21
1913	Philadelphia Americans	4	23	New York Nationals	1	15
1914	Boston Nationals	4	16	Philadelphia Americans	0	6
1915	Boston Americans	4	12	Philadelphia Nationals	1	10
1916	Boston Americans	4	21	Brooklyn Nationals	1	12
1917	Chicago Americans	4	21	New York Nationals	2	17
1918	Boston Americans	4	9	Chicago Nationals	2	10
1919	Cincinnati Nationals	5	35	Chicago Americans	3	20
1920	Cleveland Americans	5	21	Brooklyn Nationals	2	8
1921	New York Nationals	5	29	New York Americans	3	22
*1922	New York Nationals	4	18	New York Americans	0	11
1923	New York Americans	4	30	New York Nationals	2	17
1924	Washington Americans	4	26	New York Nationals	3	27
1925	Pittsburgh Natonals	4	25	Washington Americans	3	26
1926	St. Louis Nationals	4	31	New York Americans	3	21
1927	New York Americans	4	23	Pittsburgh Nationals	0	10
1928	New York Americans	4	27	St. Louis Nationals	0	10

*One tie game

SUMMARY.

	Series won.	Series lost.	Games won.	Games lost.	Tl. runs.
American League	14	10	74	64	480
National League	10	14	64	74	463

1914 DEFEAT OF MACKS SHOCK

Braves' Four Straight Victories Marked End of A's.

By JOHN H. REITINGER
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The uncertainty of baseball has brought many surprises, but no world's series has resulted in a greater upset of the popular dope than the October classic of 1914.

It was the year that the Boston Braves, under George T. Stallings, the "Miracle Man," not only defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, but rubbed it in by winning four straight games.

Great was the surprise in Quakerdom and all along the American League circuit when the Boston team, which had been in last position late in July, climbed to the National League pennant, and wrecked Connie Mack's great baseball machine—the champions of the world.

It was the first time that a team had lost the world's title in a four-game tournament without a tie. There was no fluke about the Boston triumph; there were no "breaks of the game" to lean on as alibis. It was a debacle that echoed up and down the big leagues for many a day.

Macks Team Thought Unbeatable.

Most of the wise men could see only another world's championship for Connie Mack. No combination was expected to stand up against the Athletics' hard-hitting outfield, or the super-infield of McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker; or Bender and Plank and Bush, a group of worthy pitchers. But the wise men failed to reckon with Stallings, the brains of Evers, the uncanny playing of Rabbit Maranville, or the sensational work of "Hank" Gowdy. Nor did they figure the Boston pitchers, Rudolph and Tyler and James, would stand the gaff.

Boston took the opener, 7 to 1, driving Chief Bender from the box while Dick Rudolph checked the A's with five hits. Then pitcher James blanked the Mackmen in a two-hit, 1 to 0 victory. The Braves charged again and won the third game, 5 to 4, in twelve innings. After that it was just a mere formality for Boston to capture the final contest and the series.

Talk of Dissensions Not Verified.

There was the usual talk of dissensions in the team, but nothing came to the surface to verify it. Connie Mack, who had piloted the team to three world's championships in the previous four years, kept his own counsel.

But it was not long before things began to happen. In less than two months it was announced that Eddie Collins, one of the greatest all-around second basemen, had been sold to the Chicago White Sox, followed shortly after by the news that Jack Barry, another section of the $100,000 infield, had been sent to Boston and Pitcher Bob Shawkey to the New York Yankees.

Before the next season opened, "Home Run" Frank Baker retired from the team to continue farming in Maryland and as time went on other star members of the once world's champions were scattered to the four winds.

Former Stars of A. A. Helped Cubs to Climb

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—When Joe McCarthy moved from Louisville to the Cubs he didn't forget the good ball players he had seen perform down in the American Association.

Some of the former association stars who have made good for the Cub boss are Hack Wilson, Riggs, Stephenson, Pat Malone, Norman McMillan, Elwood English, Freddie Maguire and Clyde Beck.

Wilson, English and Maguire came from Toledo, McMillan from St. Paul, Stephenson from Indianapolis, Malone from Minneapolis and Beck from Milwaukee.

We Take Pleasure in Announcing that

Mr. Phillip S. Mitchell

For many years associated with the automotive trade in Washington, is now connected with this company in our Used Car Department.

The Washington-Cadillac Company
1136-40 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
RUDOLPH JOSE, President

Smoke-Joy from the Tropics!

Extending for One Week More the Distribution of

950,000 CIGARS FREE

The Mildest Cigar in America!

Clip the Coupon

Made in Porto Rico

For the benefit of those who were unable to share in this free distribution of genuine imported cigars last Monday we are extending this great offer for one whole week. Clip the coupon NOW! Get a cigar without cost or obligation.

EL TORO--5c

The Supreme Achievemen of 40 Years for 5 Cents

A Great Two-Weeks SALE

GREATER USED CAR VALUES

Notice These Specials

Cadillac late model 7-Pass. Touring in finest condition; has wire wheels, seat covers, tonneau shield, wind deflectors and many more extras......$1,000

Nash 1928 advance Sedan. In finest condition and appearance. Used very little. Has seat covers and other accessories..$775

72 Chrysler Convertible Coupe, slightly used; looks and runs like a new car; fully equipped and has rumble seat..$850

78 Marmon De Luxe 5-P. Sedan. A-1 throughout. Seat covers, trunk and six wire wheels and fender wells.$1,000

Success of New Cadillac LaSalle Fleetwood Line Creates Exceptional Opportunities in Trade-ins.

Used Cadillacs—Used LaSalles—Many Other Splendid Makes—Good Condition Throughout—Very Attractive Prices.

Every Car on Sale

Every car in our used car stock is included in this great sale. This makes certain that you will find an automobile exactly meeting your needs! The uncommonly appealing prices are proof that your pocketbook will be satisfied.

Terms and Trade

Own any of these splendid used cars on the liberal, low cost General Motors Time Payment Plan. Use your present automobile as part payment. NOW is the time to fill your motor car needs for the winter!

Many Makes and Models

This fine used car stock consists of a wide variety of standard makes and body styles. Used Cadillacs and a few used LaSalles are featured. Take advantage of this really great opportunity TODAY—while the variety of cars and prices is big!

The Washington-Cadillac Company

1136-40 Conn. Ave. N.W. RUDOLPH JOSE, President Decatur 3900

Open Evenings

TRIUMPHANT MACKS COMPARED TO NATS OF 1924

Players Gain Top Form in One Year

Team Functioning on All Cylinders at Same Time.

Hitters Awaken and Support Pitching In Fine Style.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

MANY fans are wondering why it is that Connie Mack, with practically the same team he had last year, which was outclassed by the Yankees, has coasted in to an American League pennant this season. The answer is not hard to figure out, for it has simply been a case of all the cylinders of his baseball machine functioning as they should at one and the same time.

The Athletics' pitching staff, which has been strong for several years, continued to function, with Lefty Grove, "Rube" Walberg and George Earnshaw showing the way, while, in the other departments, the players suddenly uncorked their best ball. Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane and "Bing" Miller, the latter playing better than ever before, proved demon sluggers; Jimmy Dykes suddenly took a new lease on life, while Joe Boley and Max Bishop did all that was expected of them.

Players Reach Top Of Game in Unison.

When a team wins a pennant, unless it is just a question of an outstanding combination repeating, the reason simply is that several players reach the top of their game at the same time and this shows that adding a star player now and then does not make a winning combination; in other words, it usually takes years to build up a champion, a fact which this same Connie Mack will attest.

Bucky Harris' Nationals of 1924 and 1925 were flag winners for the same reason—several of his players reached the top of their game all at once. Washington's first American League pennant and only world's title came with the Nationals actually playing "over their heads." Many students of the game, including President Clark Griffith, gave little Wid (Spark Plug) Mathews credit for starting the team on its winning way.

Wid proved to be a spark plug for the Nats the minute he joined them some time after the season had started. And, when he stepped out, Earl McNeely stepped in. That year, Roger Peckinpaugh, who had played only an ordinary game the season previous, suddenly began to play super ball. His work became infectious and almost overnight the Nats became a great fielding combination, with every member of the cast on his toes.

Goslin Batted in Most Runs in League.

At bat, no less than nine of Harris' players finished with better than a .300 average, with Goslin showing the way. His stick mark was .344, and that many of his blows were timely is indicated by the fact that he led the league in driving in runs. The other heavy hitters were Rice, McNeely and Judge, whose marks were .334, .330 and .324, respectively.

Added to this good fielding and hitting was brilliant pitching. Walter Johnson, voted the most valuable player at the end of the season, led all of the league's pitchers in both percentage of games won and in allowing the least number of earned runs. His record was 23 victories and 7 defeats. Tom Zachary and George Mogridge, veteran southpaws, completed the "big three," the former winning 15 and losing 9, while Mogridge's record was 16 triumphs as against 11 losses.

The unsung heroes that season were Pitchers Fred Marberry, Allan Russell and Warren "Curley" Ogden. The latter won seven games in a row after being obtained on waivers from the Athletics, and while doing this, gave Harris a chance to rest up his mound staff, which was beginning to show signs of overwork at the time. The other two formed a great pair of relief hurlers. Although the games that they saved were credited to others, they managed to get credit for a few. Marberry, although working in 50 games, was credited with 11 victories and 12 losses, while Russell, in 37, won 8 and lost 1.

Covey and Ruether Stars in 1925.

The following season saw the Nationals practically stand pat, their second flag coming to them due largely to the surprising manner in which two cast-offs, supposed to be through, staged come-backs. Stanley Coveleskie, obtained on waivers from Cleveland, had one of the best years in his great career, winning 20 and losing 5 to top the flingers in both percentage and effectiveness, while Walter "Dutch" Ruether, turned down by every other club in both leagues, contributed 16 victories to the cause, while losing 7 games.

Mogridge and Russell dropped out of the picture, but Johnson again delivered with 20 victories as against 7 losses, while Zachary won 12 while dropping 15. Marberry picked out this year to make himself famous. Although he did not start a single game, he was called upon in relief 55 times—in more than one-third of the games played that season. His record of 8 wins and 6 losses means nothing, as he actually was entitled to credit for a number of games in his mates' records.

Otherwise the Nationals picked up in 1925 where they had left off after taking their world's title in the fall of the previous season. In the field, Judge and Goslin led the regulars in their positions; Harris, Bluege and Rice ranked second in theirs, while the others continued playing a bang-up game. At the end of the season Peckinpaugh gave Washington its second "valuable player" honor in a row.

10 Nats Hit .300 Or Better in '25.

That season saw ten Nationals hitting .300 or better. Catcher Bennie Tate, who came through often in pinches, led the pack with a .481 rating, with Walter Johnson close behind. His mark was .433. Among the other regulars, Rice hit .346; Goslin, .335; Ruether, .333; Judge, .314; Joe Harris, .313, and Ruel, .310.

Following their last winning effort, the Nationals cracked, and they have been trying to rebuild ever since. Their disappointing showing this year is due to the fact that Johnson could not get his team going. It may take years before he, or his successor, will be fortunate enough to have all cylinders hitting at once, for only two or three did so this season. Then again, it may not be long, as 'Lady Luck" has a big say in matters of this kind and there is no telling when her frowns will turn to smiles.

COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	150	5,396	897	1,621	332	86	107	102	809	.300
New York	151	5,274	892	1,565	253	73	141	52	821	.297
Phil'd'lphia	148	5,097	888	1,502	280	74	119	65	827	.295
Cleveland	147	5,009	706	1,470	277	77	61	71	644	.293
W'SH'GT'N	150	5,144	725	1,430	229	64	49	90	637	.278
St. Louis	149	5,020	720	1,393	273	60	46	66	655	.277
Chicago	147	5,062	588	1,344	222	67	36	101	518	.266
Boston	152	5,259	594	1,344	272	66	28	80	536	.256

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fonseca, Cleve.	145	554	97	205	42	14	6	19	97	.370
Foxx, Phila.	146	506	122	181	21	10	33	12	118	.358
Alexander, Det.	150	601	107	205	43	15	24	5	135	.341
JUDGE, WASH.	144	537	83	170	35	7	6	12	70	.317
Shires, Chi.	99	348	40	108	19	7	3	4	33	.310
Blue, St. L.	143	543	107	162	39	10	6	11	47	.298
Gehrig, N. Y.	151	544	127	62	30	10	34	4	120	.298
Clancy, Chi.	86	257	30	72	11	6	2	3	34	.280
BOSS, WASH.	26	56	7	15	0	1	0	0	5	.268
Todt, Bos.	150	522	47	138	37	10	4	6	62	.264
Hauser, Cleve.	35	42	8	10	1	1	3	0	8	.238
Burns, Phila.	37	58	8	13	5	0	1	1	12	.224

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lazzeri, N. Y.	151	547	101	193	35	11	18	9	106	.353
Hodapp, Cleve.	85	279	28	93	13	7	4	2	47	.333
Brannon, St. L.	22	47	4	15	1	0	1	0	9	.319
Porter, Cleve.	68	169	24	53	11	4	1	3	19	.314
MYER, WASH.	138	558	78	168	28	10	3	18	79	.301
Regan, Boston	104	368	37	107	23	7	1	7	50	.291
Melillo, St. L.	138	527	55	140	17	6	5	10	62	.266
Kerr, Chi.	121	400	48	100	18	4	1	9	35	.250
Bishop, Phila.	126	466	102	109	19	5	3	1	34	.234
Lind, Cleve.	64	219	19	51	9	1	0	0	15	.233
Gehringer, Det.	150	611	127	204	45	15	12	27	100	.324
Cronin, Phila.	24	56	6	13	0	1	0	0	4	.232
Hunnefield, Chi.	47	126	13	23	5	0	0	6	10	.183

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
J. Sewell, Cleve.	148	567	90	178	34	4	7	6	64	.314
GOOCH, WASH.	37	49	6	15	2	0	0	0	0	.313
Lary, New York	80	238	48	72	9	1	5	4	26	.302
Robertson, N. Y.	90	308	45	92	15	6	0	3	32	.299
BLUEGE, WASH.	64	219	35	63	7	0	5	6	30	.288
HAYES, WASH	120	412	52	116	19	5	2	4	55	.282
McManus, Det.	146	553	100	152	30	6	18	19	83	.275
Hale, Phila	101	378	53	104	12	2	1	5	39	.275
Dykes, Phila	116	489	74	127	33	5	13	10	75	.260
O'Rourke, St. L	149	568	79	146	23	6	8	12	68	.257
Reeves, Bos	137	450	64	109	22	2	2	7	29	.242
Kamm, Chicago	142	509	71	137	33	4	3	10	56	.269
Dondero, St. L	19	30	2	5	0	0	1	0	7	.167
Redfern, Chi	20	43	0	6	0	0	0	1	3	.142

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L	141	538	83	168	32	6	10	6	98	.312
Koenig, N. Y	113	356	44	107	25	5	3	3	41	.301
Narlesky, Bos	93	251	28	72	14	1	0	4	22	.287
CRONIN, WASH.	144	488	71	137	28	10	7	9	60	.281
Cissell, Chi	147	597	75	161	24	11	5	20	56	.270
Gardner, Cleve	87	248	27	65	2	1	3	12	17	.262
Roetz, St. L	14	42	6	11	4	1	0	0	6	.262
Boley, Phila	84	294	36	75	17	5	2	0	56	.255
Akers, Det	19	63	2	16	3	1	1	1	6	.254
Tavener, Cleve	87	206	24	51	10	3	2	0	13	.248
Rhyne, Boston	117	337	41	82	20	5	0	3	34	.243
Durocher, N. Y	103	330	51	79	5	5	1	3	32	.239
Schuble, Det	99	257	35	57	10	8	2	5	23	.222
Westling, Det	54	149	13	31	3	1	0	0	16	.208
Gerber, Bos	60	87	7	15	3	1	0	2	5	.172
Burnett, Cleve	19	33	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.152

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila	132	508	113	166	35	8	8	7	92	.327
Dickey, N. Y	128	442	60	145	29	6	10	4	65	.328
Hargrave, Det	71	178	25	57	11	0	3	1	25	.320
Heving, Boston	76	189	26	60	4	1	0	1	21	.317
TATE, WASH	78	255	26	76	12	3	0	2	30	.298
Berg, Chicago	112	344	33	101	7	3	0	4	48	.294
Hartley, Cleve	24	31	2	9	0	0	0	0	4	.290
Shea, Detroit	50	162	23	47	5	1	3	2	23	.290
Crouse, Chi	42	103	10	28	6	1	2	2	12	.272
Berry, Boston	77	206	19	51	10	5	1	2	22	.248
Ferrell, St. L	60	133	19	33	6	1	0	0	18	.248
RUEL, WASH	69	188	16	46	4	2	0	1	19	.245
L. Sewell, Cleve	120	389	40	95	10	2	1	8	35	.244
Manion, St. L	33	108	14	26	1	0	0	1	7	.241
Phillips, Det	71	220	25	52	13	1	2	0	21	.236
A. Gaston, Bos	55	115	14	27	5	2	2	1	9	.235
Schang, St. L	93	236	41	55	8	4	5	2	32	.233
Myatt, Cleve	58	126	14	29	3	1	1	0	16	.230
Perkins, Phila	34	76	4	16	4	0	0	1	10	.211
Grabowski, N. Y	22	59	4	12	1	0	0	1	2	.203
Bengough, N. Y	23	62	5	12	2	1	0	0	10	.194
Autry, Chicago	38	83	6	16	6	2	1	0	9	.193
SPENCER, WASH.	50	116	17	18	4	0	1	0	10	.155

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fothergill, Det.	112	248	40	94	23	8	6	2	59	.379
Simmons, Phila.	140	566	112	208	39	10	32	5	151	.367
Manush, St. L.	140	568	85	202	44	10	6	8	77	.356
Ruth, N. Y.	142	487	121	170	25	6	46	5	150	.349
Combs, N. Y.	141	581	119	201	33	15	4	9	65	.346
Heilmann, Det.	123	455	86	157	41	6	14	6	113	.345
Williams, Bos.	74	140	20	48	14	2	3	1	19	.343
Miller, Phila.	144	545	83	183	29	16	8	25	94	.336
Jamieson, Cleve.	101	360	56	105	22	1	1	2	25	.332
RICE, WASH.	147	595	129	197	40	10	1	15	63	.331
Averill, Cleve.	135	573	103	189	36	12	15	13	91	.330
Schulte, St. L.	121	451	64	144	22	5	4	8	63	.319
Johnson, Det.	144	615	109	196	43	11	10	19	67	.319
Morgan, Cleve.	91	308	59	98	18	10	2	3	34	.318
Falk, Cleve.	132	413	65	130	26	8	14	5	94	.315
Reynolds, Chi.	126	491	77	153	22	10	11	18	65	.312
Byrd, N. Y.	61	170	31	53	10	0	5	1	28	.312
Haas, Phila.	140	563	113	175	40	7	15	0	76	.311
H. Rice, Det.	119	514	93	159	35	4	7	5	58	.309
Watwood, Chi.	85	276	33	84	11	6	2	6	27	.304
Badgro, St. L.	49	139	26	42	12	0	1	1	17	.302
Rothrock, Bos.	140	458	70	137	19	7	7	20	56	.299
GOSLIN, WASH.	143	550	83	160	24	5	19	10	89	.291
Scarritt, Bos.	149	534	67	153	24	15	1	12	69	.287
Bigelow, Bos.	98	208	23	59	16	0	1	1	28	.284
Durst, N. Y.	88	188	31	51	4	3	4	3	30	.271
Summa, Phila.	31	70	10	19	3	0	0	1	7	.271
Metzler, Chi.	149	551	72	149	19	12	2	9	43	.270
WEST, WASH.	141	501	60	135	16	8	3	9	72	.269
Meusel, N. Y.	100	390	62	104	15	3	10	2	59	.267
French, Phila.	42	42	6	11	1	0	1	1	9	.262
Hoffman, Chi.	112	322	26	83	14	5	3	6	36	.258
Barrett, Bos.	113	366	55	94	20	4	3	10	32	.257
McGowan, St. L.	119	464	62	113	26	6	2	5	43	.244
McNeely, St. L.	63	220	24	52	7	1	1	2	17	.236
Paschal, N. Y.	40	62	12	14	2	0	2	1	10	.226
Stone, Det.	45	125	18	28	9	0	1	1	12	.224
BARNES, WASH.	74	119	14	25	4	2	1	1	13	.210
Taitt, Chi.	70	177	16	36	10	0	0	0	15	.203

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Zinn, Cleve	19	40	7	17	3	1	1	0	6	.425
Smith, Det	13	12	3	5	1	0	0	0	2	.417
Uhle, Detroit	42	98	27	38	1	1	0	0	12	.388
Bayne, Boston	27	25	1	8	1	1	0	0	1	.320
Ruffing, Bos	57	105	8	33	8	0	2	0	14	.314
Yde, Detroit	42	45	7	14	1	1	0	0	4	.311
Adkins, Chi	34	36	6	11	3	2	0	1	1	.306
Kimsey, St. L	29	27	6	8	1	0	2	0	2	.296
Shaute, Cleve	26	58	4	17	6	0	0	0	4	.293
Whitehill, Det	35	79	8	22	2	0	2	0	12	.278
Prudhomme, Det.	31	18	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.278
THOMAS, WASH.	27	55	6	15	1	0	0	0	2	.273
Thomas, Chi	36	100	9	26	4	0	0	0	11	.260
Collins, St. L	26	63	10	16	5	0	1	0	5	.254
MARBERRY, W.	48	76	8	18	3	1	0	0	11	.247
Ferrell, Cleve	46	90	12	22	5	1	2	1	10	.244
Miljus, Cleve	34	41	8	10	3	1	0	0	5	.244
Walsh, Chi	23	41	5	10	1	0	0	0	6	.244
Ogden, St. L	34	46	4	11	0	0	0	0	7	.239
Zachary, N. Y	26	42	3	10	1	0	0	0	5	.238
Wells, N. Y	30	73	6	17	0	0	0	0	7	.233
Carroll, Det	37	73	8	17	3	1	0	0	7	.233
Morris, Bos	33	69	6	16	3	1	1	0	5	.232
Grove, Phila	41	100	12	22	4	0	1	0	15	.228
McKain, Chi	32	44	5	10	1	0	0	0	1	.227
Hoyt, N. Y	30	76	9	17	4	1	0	0	7	.224
Walberg, Phila	39	103	11	23	2	0	1	0	13	.223
Heimach, N. Y	36	53	6	11	2	0	1	0	2	.208
Lyons, Chi	37	79	6	16	3	1	0	0	7	.203
BROWN, WASH	40	46	7	9	1	1	0	1	4	.202
Crowder, St. L.	36	91	6	18	4	0	0	0	7	.198
Miller, Cleve	30	74	7	14	1	0	0	2	3	.189
Gaston, Bos	35	75	3	14	3	0	1	0	5	.187
LISKA, WASH.	23	27	1	5	0	0	0	1	0	.185
MacFayden, Bos.	31	71	5	13	2	1	0	0	2	.183
Gray, St. L	41	95	7	17	4	1	0	0	8	.179
Dugan, Chi	13	17	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	.176
Sherid, N. Y	32	51	1	9	1	0	0	0	5	.176
Hudlin, Cleve	38	92	4	16	3	0	0	0	4	.174
Sorrell, Det	35	79	9	13	1	0	0	0	8	.171
Holloway, Cleve.	25	41	2	7	2	0	0	0	1	.171
Pennock, N. Y	27	53	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.170
Earnshaw, Phila	45	91	6	15	2	0	1	0	11	.165
Rommel, Phila	30	49	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	.163
JONES, WASH	28	50	5	8	1	1	0	0	3	.160
BRAXTON, WASH.	37	52	5	8	4	0	0	0	4	.154
Pipgras, N. Y	38	82	6	12	2	0	0	0	5	.146
BURKE, WASH.	36	43	2	6	1	0	0	0	4	.145
Faber, Chi	30	74	7	10	2	0	1	0	4	.135
Weiland, Chi	16	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Quinn, Phila	33	60	3	8	2	0	0	0	2	.133
HADLEY, WASH.	37	63	6	6	0	0	0	1	3	.095

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zachary, New York	12	0	1.000	Coffman, St. Louis	1	1	.500
Herring, Detroit	2	0	1.000	Page, Detroit	1	1	.500
Yerkes, Phila	1	0	1.000	Faber, Chicago	13	13	.500
Carroll, Boston	1	0	1.000	Blaeholder, St. L.	14	14	.500
Harder, Cleveland	1	0	1.000	Hogsett, Detroit	1	1	.500
Grove, Phila	20	5	.800	Whitehill, Detroit	12	14	.462
Rommel, Phila	10	3	.769	Sorrell, Detroit	14	15	.483
Ehmke, Phila	6	2	.750	Pennock, New York	9	11	.450
Earnshaw, Phila	23	8	.742	Bayne, Boston	4	5	.444
Yde, Detroit	7	3	.700	Thomas, Chicago	14	18	.438
Ferrell, Cleveland	19	10	.655	Burke, Wash.	6	8	.429
Collins, St. Louis	11	6	.647	McKain, Chicago	6	9	.400
Heimach, New York	11	6	.647	Zinn, Cleveland	4	6	.400
Walberg, Phila	18	10	.643	M. Gaston, Boston	11	19	.367
Shores, Phila	11	5	.638	Thomas, Wash.	7	11	.389
Marberry, Wash.	19	11	.633	Lyons, Chicago	13	20	.394
Stewart, St. Louis	9	6	.600	MacFayden, Bos	10	18	.357
Moore, New York	6	4	.600	Walsh, Chicago	5	9	.357
Smith, Detroit	3	2	.600	Carroll, Detroit	9	17	.346
Wells, New York	13	9	.591	Ogden, St. Louis	4	8	.333
Pipgras, New York	17	12	.586	Stoner, Detroit	1	2	.333
Uhle, Detroit	15	11	.577	Ruffing, Boston	9	22	.290
Brown, Wash	8	6	.571	Weiland, Chicago	2	5	.286
Gray, St. Louis	18	14	.563	Liska, Wash	3	8	.278
Quinn, Phila	11	9	.550	Hadley, Wash.	6	16	.273
Hudlin, Cleveland	17	14	.548	Russell, Boston	6	18	.250
Sherid, New York	6	5	.545	Kinsey, St. Louis	2	6	.250
Braxton, Wash	12	10	.545	Graham, Detroit	1	3	.250
Miller, Cleveland	14	12	.538	Dugan, Chicago	1	3	.250
Hoyt, New York	10	9	.526	Adkins, Chicago	2	11	.154
Jones, Wash	10	9	.526	Prudhomme, Det	1	6	.143
Crowder, St. Louis	16	15	.516	Barnes, Detroit	0	2	.000
Shoffner, Cleveland	2	2	.500	Billings, Detroit	0	1	.000
Holloway, Cleve	5	5	.500	Grant, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Shaute, Cleveland	8	8	.500	Rhodes, New York	0	2	.000
Johnson, New York	3	3	.500	Wyatt, Detroit	0	1	.000
Morris, Boston	14	14	.500	Brown, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Miljus, Cleveland	8	8	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phil'd'lphia	151	5,367	884	1,652	300	69	149	60	840	.307
Pittsburgh	149	5,325	880	1,621	279	113	60	89	814	.304
Chicago	149	5,225	955	1,587	294	44	138	99	885	.303
New York	148	5,221	868	1,551	242	46	135	87	802	.297
St. Louis	149	5,184	808	1,514	297	84	97	70	745	.292
Brooklyn	149	5,182	748	1,511	278	68	99	81	695	.291
Cincinnati	148	5,041	665	1,415	249	71	34	131	593	.279
Boston	150	5,142	637	1,434	241	79	31	77	564	.278

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	148	601	104	224	38	6	14	13	114	.373
Sisler, Bos.	149	610	64	196	38	7	1	5	77	.321
Bottomley, St. L.	145	547	108	170	28	12	29	3	138	.311
Hurst, Phila.	141	576	99	178	27	4	30	10	128	.309
Grimm, Chi.	114	444	65	137	23	3	10	3	90	.309
Blair, Chi.	25	68	10	21	5	3	2	1	9	.309
Kelly, Cin.	130	545	71	158	42	10	5	7	95	.290
Bissonette, Bklyn.	111	408	67	118	27	10	13	2	89	.289
Sheely, Pitts	134	467	58	135	20	4	6	6	51	.289
Crawford, N. Y.	64	51	13	13	3	0	3	1	21	.255
Tolson, Chi.	27	102	11	27	5	0	1	0	17	.241

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Reese, N. Y.	58	209	36	55	11	3	0	8	20	.263
Cohen, N. Y.	100	348	41	101	12	2	5	3	48	.290
Thompson, Phila.	145	613	114	200	37	5	4	15	54	.326
Rhiel, B'klyn.	74	206	28	57	8	4	4	4	22	.277
Flowers, B'klyn.	46	130	16	28	7	0	1	2	14	.248
Maguire, Boston	138	481	54	133	24	7	1	9	39	.277
Grantham, Pitts.	110	347	85	107	24	10	13	8	92	.308
Hornsby, Chi.	149	579	150	216	43	7	38	4	130	.373
Critz, Cin.	99	394	53	96	17	6	1	9	42	.244
Frisch, St. L.	137	521	93	174	40	11	5	25	74	.334
Selph, St. L.	25	52	7	12	1	1	0	0	7	.231

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Traynor, Pitts.	125	519	91	188	31	10	4	10	91	.362
Whitney, Phila.	151	599	91	196	43	12	8	10	111	.327
Lindstrom, N. Y.	129	541	106	171	23	6	15	10	91	.316
Dugan, Boston	58	122	14	38	9	0	0	0	14	.311
High, St. Louis	139	573	104	171	31	4	9	8	62	.298
Bell, Boston	138	476	57	142	24	4	9	4	69	.298
Gilbert, B'klyn.	141	558	87	148	30	4	3	7	58	.265
Clarke, Pitts.	53	163	23	42	5	8	0	4	20	.258
Dressen, Cin.	109	397	49	96	21	3	1	7	39	.242
Stripp, Cin.	56	157	22	36	3	3	3	2	20	.229
Beck, Chicago	48	169	27	36	6	0	0	3	8	.213
McMillan, Chi.	119	568	73	120	32	3	7	9	48	.211
Farrell, N. Y.	64	179	16	35	5	0	0	1	15	.201

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Jackson, N. Y.	145	524	92	158	20	12	21	10	92	.302
Bartell, Pitts.	140	494	98	178	39	12	1	10	58	.300
Pittenger, Cinci.	77	211	31	62	11	0	0	8	26	.294
English, Chicago	142	580	126	170	27	6	0	11	43	.293
E. Moore, Bklyn.	108	286	44	111	16	8	0	3	46	.288
Bancroft, Bklyn.	103	355	35	99	11	3	1	8	46	.279
Maranville, Bos.	143	549	85	152	25	10	0	13	51	.277
Ford, Cincinnati	141	503	67	140	24	4	3	7	49	.278
Adams, Pittsburgh	73	195	37	51	8	1	0	2	12	.262
Gelbert, St. L.	139	489	58	125	27	6	4	10	62	.256
Thevenow, Phila.	87	303	29	71	11	0	0	3	22	.234
Wright, Bklyn.	24	25	4	5	0	0	1	0	5	.200

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Sukeforth, Cin.	50	220	31	83	15	2	1	7	29	.377
Smith, St. L.	56	138	9	47	7	0	1	0	22	.341
Davis, Phila.	96	252	29	85	16	0	5	1	46	.337
Wilson, St. L.	116	378	55	121	28	4	6	4	59	.320
Hartnett, Chicago	28	22	2	7	2	1	1	1	9	.318
Susce, Phila.	17	16	5	5	2	0	1	0	1	.313
O'Farrell, N. Y.	91	251	83	77	13	3	4	4	45	.307
Gooch, Cin.	89	280	21	85	13	5	0	3	35	.304
Hogan, N. Y.	98	301	17	90	11	0	5	1	40	.299
Hemsley, Pitts.	84	234	31	68	11	7	0	0	33	.291
Taylor, Chicago	98	309	37	83	23	3	1	0	39	.269
Spohrer, Boston	108	336	58	89	20	7	2	1	48	.265
Picinich, B'klyn.	95	271	28	70	16	6	4	3	31	.258
Gonzales, Chicago	56	159	14	41	3	1	0	1	17	.258
Hargreaves, Pitts.	94	320	34	82	10	4	1	1	45	.256
Deberry, B'klyn	66	200	13	50	11	1	1	1	27	.250
Henline, B'klyn.	26	60	5	15	2	0	1	0	7	.250
Schulte, Chicago	29	63	6	15	4	0	0	0	6	.238
Lerian, Phila.	104	272	27	60	11	2	6	0	31	.221
Legett, Boston	37	75	5	12	2	0	0	2	6	.160
Jonnard, St. L.	19	34	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.118

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
O'Doul, Phila.	151	624	147	246	29	5	31	2	122	.394
Herman, Bklyn.	144	561	105	216	39	13	19	23	110	.385
Klein, Phila.	146	603	122	218	39	7	42	3	142	.361
Stephenson, Chi.	129	470	85	168	33	5	17	8	94	.357
Cuyler, Chi.	132	482	110	172	25	6	15	40	116	.357
L. Waner, Pitts.	145	640	127	227	30	19	6	6	61	.355
Wilson, Chi.	143	545	131	189	26	5	39	2	152	.347
Douthit, St. L.	144	584	123	197	39	13	9	9	60	.337
P. Waner, Pitts.	146	576	128	192	40	19	15	13	99	.333
Hafey, St. L.	128	491	96	163	41	18	27	7	118	.332
Orsatti, St. L.	107	322	58	106	19	7	3	7	35	.329
Ott, N. Y.	146	531	130	174	37	2	42	5	151	.328
Frederick, Bklyn.	145	616	129	202	52	5	24	6	73	.328
Comorosky, Pitts.	125	469	85	154	22	14	6	21	111	.328
Hendrick, Bklyn.	107	381	70	134	25	4	14	12	71	.352
Roush, N. Y.	112	443	74	143	18	6	7	6	47	.323
Bressler, Bklyn.	132	442	72	142	23	7	9	3	81	.321
E. Clark, Bos.	82	275	43	87	11	3	1	6	27	.316
Brickell, Pitts.	58	111	11	35	3	2	0	4	17	.315
Walker, Cin.	133	466	74	146	37	13	7	19	75	.313
Richbourg, Bos.	125	545	75	170	24	12	4	7	53	.312
Heathcote, Chi.	62	225	44	70	16	4	1	9	28	.311
Friberg, Phila.	128	442	73	136	21	7	7	3	56	.308
Sothern, Phila.	76	294	53	99	20	3	5	13	26	.306
Fullis, N. Y.	83	260	65	79	11	1	7	8	28	.304
Leach, N. Y.	118	398	73	117	20	6	8	10	42	.294
Swanson, Cin.	140	543	91	158	32	9	4	33	42	.291
Harper, Bos.	136	458	65	133	25	5	10	5	68	.290
Williams, Phila.	65	66	12	19	2	0	5	0	19	.288
J. Moore, Chi.	35	59	13	17	2	0	2	0	8	.288
Allen, Cin.	135	509	67	146	25	10	6	21	67	.287
Welsh, Bos.	91	314	49	86	15	7	4	6	24	.274
Peel, Phila.	52	152	16	41	10	1	0	0	18	.270
Flagstead, Pitts.	55	115	21	30	5	1	0	2	16	.261
Purdy, Cin.	81	177	20	46	8	5	1	2	14	.260
Roettger, St. L.	75	250	27	62	9	3	3	0	40	.248
Holm, St. L.	68	172	20	41	4	7	0	1	14	.238
Zitzman, Cin.	48	89	18	20	3	0	0	4	6	.225
Voyles, Bos.	18	58	7	11	0	1	0	0	2	.190
Kaufmann, N. Y.	39	32	18	1	0	0	0	3	1	.031

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cvengros, Chi.	31	13	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.466
Horne, Chi.	11	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Mays, New York	37	33	3	12	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Genewich, N. Y.	26	33	7	12	0	0	0	1	3	.364
Donohue, Cin.	31	58	1	20	0	0	0	1	9	.345
Scott, New York	29	26	6	8	3	0	0	0	1	.308
Frankhouse, St. L.	33	49	7	15	3	0	1	0	6	.306
Cooney, Bos.	36	63	8	19	3	0	0	1	4	.302
Brame, Pitts.	57	111	9	33	8	1	4	0	19	.297
Sweetland, Phila.	59	87	13	25	1	0	0	0	11	.287
Grimes, Pitts.	34	91	11	26	3	3	0	0	13	.286
Nehf, Chi.	32	42	3	12	3	0	0	0	5	.286
Seibold, Bos.	22	69	6	19	2	0	0	0	7	.275
Lucas, Cin.	73	135	14	37	6	0	0	1	12	.274
Roy, Bklyn.	22	23	2	9	0	0	0	0	4	.273
Carlson, Chi.	28	38	4	10	2	0	0	0	5	.263
Mitchell, St L.	26	65	9	17	3	1	0	1	10	.262
Luque, Cin.	31	52	10	13	0	0	1	0	7	.250
Fussell, Pitts.	19	16	4	4	1	0	2	0	2	.250
Henry, New York	27	29	7	7	0	0	0	0	1	.241
Swetonic, Pitts.	41	50	9	12	3	1	0	0	2	.240
Rixey, Cin.	34	62	2	14	1	0	0	1	2	.226
Sherdel, St. L.	33	71	4	16	1	1	1	0	8	.225
Brandt, Bos.	28	60	7	13	3	0	0	0	2	.217
May, Cin.	36	60	5	13	3	3	0	0	5	.217
Malone, Chi.	38	105	8	22	2	0	2	0	11	.210
Collins, Phila.	56	54	14	11	3	0	1	0	7	.204
Elliott, Phila.	39	30	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	.204
Benge, Phila.	42	74	8	15	0	0	0	0	4	.203
Ash, Cin.	29	20	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
French, Pitts.	28	40	3	8	1	0	0	1	8	.200
McGraw, Phila.	41	21	2	4	0	1	0	0	1	.190
Leverett, Bos.	24	32	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.188
A. Moore, Bklyn.	31	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Hallahan, St. L.	19	22	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Cunningham, Bos.	21	28	4	5	1	0	0	0	1	.179
Cantwell, Bos.	24	45	5	8	3	0	0	0	2	.178
Blake, Chi.	36	74	11	13	2	0	0	0	4	.176
R. Smith, Bos.	43	85	11	15	3	1	1	0	3	.176
Miller, Phila.	31	43	3	9	1	0	1	0	4	.170
Root, Chi.	41	91	8	15	4	2	1	0	15	.165
Kremer, Pitts.	33	80	6	13	4	0	1	0	3	.163
Fitzsimons, N. Y.	36	92	5	15	4	0	0	0	8	.163
Kolp, Cin.	29	49	5	8	3	0	1	0	7	.163
Bush, Chi.	47	38	4	14	0	0	0	1	2	.159
Morrison, Bklyn.	38	44	5	7	0	0	0	0	0	.159
Haines, St. L.	30	69	5	11	0	0	1	0	3	.159
Willoughby, Phila.	48	88	6	13	0	0	0	0	5	.148
Jones, Bos.	34	55	4	8	1	0	0	0	1	.145
Clark, Brooklyn	41	97	9	14	0	0	0	0	4	.144
Vance, Bklyn.	31	74	4	10	3	0	0	0	1	.135
Koupal, Phila.	31	42	2	5	0	1	0	0	1	.119
Johnson, St. L.	41	59	4	7	1	1	1	0	4	.119
Hubbell, New York	32	93	6	11	1	0	0	0	7	.118
Walker, New York	25	54	3	6	0	1	1	[illegible]	3	.111
Meine, Pitts.	20	37	6	4	1	1	0	0	5	.108
Benton, New York	40	86	2	9	1	0	1	0	7	.105
McWeeney, Bklyn.	36	48	3	5	0	0	0	1	1	.104
Petty, Pitts.	37	69	2	7	1	0	0	0	6	.103
Delaney, Bos.	20	30	4	3	0	0	1	0	2	.100
Dudley, Brooklyn	34	50	4	5	0	0	2	0	1	.100

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Judd, New York	3	0	1.000	Seibold, Boston	12	16	.529
Collins, Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	Fussell, Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Jonnard, St. Louis	1	0	1.000	Russell, Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Grabowski, St. L.	3	0	1.000	Hallahan, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Gudat, Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	Rixey, Cincinnati	10	12	.465
Mays, New York	17	5	.773	Clarke, Brooklyn	15	18	.455
Bush, Chicago	18	6	.730	Henry, New York	5	6	.455
Moss, Brooklyn	11	4	.733	Koupal, Phila.	5	6	.455
Grimes, Pittsburgh	17	6	.739	Swetonic, Pitts	8	10	.444
Johnson, St. Louis	13	5	.722	Kolp, Cincinnati	8	10	.444
Root, Chicago	15	6	.714	Benge, Phila.	11	14	.440
Malone, Chicago	22	10	.688	May, Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Carlson, Chicago	10	5	.667	Delaney, Boston	3	4	.429
Hearn, Boston	2	1	.667	Mitchell, St. Louis	8	11	.421
Frankhouse, St. L.	6	3	.667	Sherdel, St. Louis	10	15	.400
Cvengros, Chicago	5	3	.625	R Smith, Boston	11	17	.393
Hubbell, New York	18	10	.643	Donohue, Cincin	10	12	.455
Walker, New York	12	7	.632	Cooney, Boston	2	3	.400
Lucas, Cincinnati	18	11	.621	Hill, St. Louis	2	3	.400
Nehf, Chicago	8	5	.615	Cunningham, Bos	4	6	.400
Kremer, Pittsburgh	16	10	.615	Ballou, Brooklyn	2	3	.400
Morrison, Bklyn	12	8	.600	Benton, New York	11	17	.393
Brame, Pittsburgh	15	10	.600	Smythe, Phila.	3	5	.375
Meine, Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	Brandt, Boston	7	13	.350
French, Pittsburgh	7	5	.583	H. Bell, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	15	11	.577	McWeeny, Brooklyn	4	9	.308
Haines, St. Louis	13	10	.565	Leverett, Boston	3	7	.300
Collins, Phila.	9	7	.563	Jones, Boston	6	14	.300
McGraw, Phila.	5	4	.556	Dudley, Brooklyn	6	14	.300
Haid, St. Louis	9	8	.529	Genewich, N. York	3	7	.300
Willoughby, Phila.	16	13	.552	Elliott, Phila.	3	7	.300
Scott, New York	7	6	.538	Luque, Cincinnati	5	16	.238
Alexander, St. L.	9	8	.529	Cantwell, Boston	4	13	.235
Sweetland, Phila.	12	11	.522	Ash, Cincinnati	1	4	.200
Vance, Brooklyn	14	13	.519	Miller, Phila.	0	1	.000
Petty, Pittsburgh	10	10	.500	Holland, Phila.	0	1	.000
Blake, Chicago	13	13	.500	Ehrhardt, Cincinnati	0	2	.000
A. Moore, Brooklyn	3	3	.500	Penner, Chicago	0	1	.000
Dailey, Phila.	3	3	.500	Newsome, Brooklyn	0	3	.000
Lindsey, St. Louis	1	1	.500	Peery, Boston	0	1	.000
Frey, Cincinnati	1	1	.500	Clarkson, Boston	0	1	.000

YANKS MAKE ADIEU HERE TODAY

Pipgras and Braxton Slated to Twirl; 2 Games Left.

BABE RUTH, Lou Gehrig and their Yankee playmates will make their 1929 adieu at the Clark Griffith Stadium this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. Garland Braxton is expected to get the pitching call from Manager Walter Johnson, while George Pipgras likely will do the New York flinging.

Washington fans will get only two other chances to see their team in action ere the final bell rings. Monday is an open date, while a double-header will be staged at Philadelphia on Tuesday in place of single games listed for that day and Wednesday. Thursday and Friday are open dates, with the Red Sox ending the season here with single games on Saturday and Sunday.

With the football season here and the world's series scheduled to run practically to the middle of October, when the weather is bound to be unfavorable, it really is a crime the way the schedule committee butchered up the date list.

Nats Have Few Games Remaining.

From September 23 to the end of the season, for instance, there are two dates on which no games were listed, three when only one was called for, two with but two listed and three when two teams idled. And the National Leaguers do just about as much loafing.

It is understood that all of these blanks were insisted upon by the National League in order to give the Pittsburgh Club an extra Sunday date in Chicago. It is also understood that President E. S. Barnard has stated most emphatically that next year at the joint schedule meeting he will insist that the dates be so assigned that the season ends on or about September 30, thus eliminating so many idle days and letting the title series get under way practically a week earlier than is the case this season.

Yanks' Third Inning Is Peculiar.

The Yankees' third inning of yesterday's first game was a most peculiar one. With one out, Combs singled, Lary doubled and Ruth and Gehrig cracked out one-basers—all clean hits and in rapid succession—yet only one run was scored due to the fact that Lary was nipped at the plate trying to follow Combs home on Ruth's single, while Cronin intercepted West's return throw after Gehrig had singled and trapped the Yankee first-sacker between first and second.

A most unusual double-play proved costly to the Nats in round seven of the opener when, with the bases full, Goslin sent a low pop to Koenig, which the latter missed. Durocher gathered up the ball quickly and pegged to home, forcing Jones there. Rice, thinking it was an "infield fly," held first and then dashed madly to second, being caught on Dickey's throw. If Umpire Dinneen did yell "infield fly," it could not be heard in the press box.

In the second game, Outfielder Sam Rice added two hits to the one he collected in the first, bringing his season's total to 197. The fly-chaser has an ambition to register more than 200, making 1929 his sixth season in which he has reached or bettered the 200 mark.

HOME RUNS AID NATS TO GAIN DOUBLE WIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

play at second. Four successive hits, including a double by Lary, had given the Yanks one in their third, a most peculiar frame which saw one runner killed at the plate and another trapped on an intercepted throw-in. Two walks and singles by Durocher and Combs netted two more in the next frame, while a pass and singles by Lary and Ruth gave the visitors their final tally in the "stretch" session.

Nats Victims of Double Play.

In the home half of this latter round, Jones' double, Judge's single and a hit batsman filled the bases with one down, but an unusual double play, due to the fact that the Nat runners did not know whether or not Goslin's weak liner was an "infield fly," stopped them. Koenig tried to trap the ball and missed it, but Durocher picked it up and forced Jones at home and Rice, doubtful what to do, was thrown out going to second after a belated start. Neither side had a man on the paths thereafter.

Ruth, with three singles, was high gun of the game, with Judge, Cronin and Jones getting two hits each of their team's small total of eight. Cronin was the fielding star, accepting fourteen chances without a slip up. The record for a shortstop in one game is nineteen.

The Yankees broke the ice in the third of the nightcap contest through the courtesy of Umpire Dick Nallin. After Durocher had singled, Rhodes, trying to sacrifice, popped to Marberry, who caught the ball and pegged to first, doubling up Durocher. Nallin, however, ruled that the pitcher trapped the ball, and the pop went as a hit.

Nats Miss Triple Play By Inches.

After Combs singled Durocher home, Lary hit into a double-play, on which the Nats missed getting a triple-killing by inches. Marberry took Lary's low liner and got the ball to second before Rhodes could return. Cronin's throw to nail Combs going back to first was a whisker late. Making two double-plays in the same inning, which the Nats actually did, is another of those things "for the book."

Judge personally knotted the string in the home half, when, with one gone and the sacks empty, he crashed a liner to the left of the score board in center. It was the first hit yielded by Rhodes.

The Nationals became 2 up in the next canto. After Myer had opened with a single, he scored and West went all the way to third when Lary threw badly after fielding the native center fielder's intended sacrifice. Tate then brought West home with a one-baser to center.

Nats Score Lone Runs in Fifth, Sixth, Seventh.

In the fifth, Rice's double, a helpful out, and Myer's one-base liner to left gave the Nationals another run, while they increased their margin to 4 in the next frame on Tate's single and Cronin's double, and to 5 in the seventh, when Myer doubled after Rice had singled. Judge previously had cracked out a safety opening this latter frame but had died stealing.

The Yanks, who had gone hitless for four frames, finally broke through Marberry's defense in the eighth to score twice, Gehrig singling Combs and Lary home after the first-named had singled, Lary had walked, and both had advanced on Ruth's out. This was the last run of the game.

GRID HOPES AT HOWARD ARE HIGH

Veterans, Freshmen Stars Point for Hampton Fray.

COACH VERDELL is driving the Bison eleven of Howard University at a speedy gait for the opening game of the season Saturday with Hampton Institute. The outlook, decidedly unfavorable at first, has brightened within the past two days by the arrival of several members of last year's squad and numerous freshmen with attractive high school records. Ellis, the 210-pound sub guard on last year's varsity eleven, and "all-Southern" guard at Tuskegee for two years, reported yesterday in good physical trim.

Nuttall, last year's full back, has come on the scene and appears ready for action. Walter Payton, tackle and captain last year of the Braddock scholastic aggregation, together with Al Lyons, Dunbar high captain of last year and all-high quarter back in 1928, have swelled the size of the varsity squad. Another promising candidate, without previous football experience, however, is Aaron Boyd, of Coverdale, Ill., whose gameness and unusual strength has attracted the attention of the coaches.

Watkins, Weighing 202, To Play Center.

The big gap at center is to be filled by Clem Watkins, of Norristown, Tenn., who brings 202 pounds of avoirdupois to the line. Another promising newcomer is Charles Ukherd, of Philadelphia, who played for two years on the West Philadelphia High School eleven and for two years as half back at the Over Brook High School.

Other freshmen in the race for varsity honors are Henry Hudson, of Hartford, who made the frosh team last year, and Ed Purpall, of Tampa, who is fighting Dixon, former Armstrong High School star, for the position at quarter back.

Pirates Win Slugfest From Cardinals, 8 to 5

St. Louis, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Pittsburgh won a slugfest with the Cards here today, 8 to 5, putting an end to the Cardinals' 6-game winning streak. Burleigh Grimes was on the mound for the Pirates.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell.2b.	5	4	4	3	Douthit.cf.	4	1	2	0
L.Waner.cf	5	2	4	1	Orsatti.1b.	4	3	8	0
P.Waner.rf	5	1	4	0	High.2b.	5	1	5	3
Traynor.3b	5	0	1	1	Hafey.lf.	5	2	4	0
Brickell.lf.	5	3	2	0	Roettger.rf	5	1	1	1
Clark.ss.	4	0	2	5	Butler.3b.	4	1	3	1
Sheely.1b.	4	3	7	2	Gelbert.ss.	3	1	1	5
Harg'ves.c	5	3	2	0	Smith.c	4	0	3	0
Grimes.p.	2	2	0	1	Johnson.p.	0	0	0	0
Swetonic.p	2	0	1	0	Sherdel.p.	2	0	0	1
					Haines.p.	1	0	0	2
					*Frisch	1	0	0	0
Totals.	42	18	27	13	Totals.	38	11	27	13

*Batted for Sherdel in sixth inning.

Pittsburgh 1 3 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—8
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—5

Runs—Bartell, Clark, Sheely, Hargreaves (2), Grimes, Swetonic (2), Orsatti, High, Hafey (2), Sherdel. Errors—Brickell, Grimes (2), Bartell (3), High, Hafey, Gelbert, Hargreaves, Roettger, L. Waner. Two-base hits—Bartell, Hafey, Roettger. Three-base hits—Grimes, Bartell. Sacrifice—Gelbert. Double plays—High (unassisted), Gelbert to High to Orsatti, Clark to Bartell to Sheely. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Grimes, 1; off Swetonic, 2; off Sherdel, 1; off Haines, 1. Struck out—By Grimes, 1; by Sherdel, 2. Hits—Off Grimes, 7 in 4 1-3 innings; off Swetonic, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 7 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Sherdel, 6 in 5 innings; off Haines, 5 in 3 innings. Passed ball—Hargreaves. Winning pitcher—Swetonic. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Pape, Iowa Grid Star, Is Declared Eligible

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The University of Iowa eligibility committee today declared Cran Pape, half back, eligible for further intercollegiate competition, but made no ruling on the case of Matt Keish, substitute half back.

The athletes had been charged by Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten Conference athletic commissioner, with participating in a professional football game at Galena, Ill., two years ago.

International Body Rejects Tank Marks

London, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Several world swimming records submitted by the Amateur Athletic Union of America were rejected at a meeting of the bureau of the International Swimming Federation today on the ground that they were not submitted within the prescribed period of three months from the time they were made.

It is understood that all these records were made last year. Thus far the authorities have not made public what records are involved.

J. T. Taylor, of the United States, recommended certain alterations of the rules regarding the breast stroke but these were not agreed to.

It was decided that there will be no curtailment of swimming programs at future Olympic games. Also it was decided to recommend that the swimming programs at the next Olympics in Los Angeles should take place from August 1 to August 8, 1932.

HOME RUN HITTERS

(Associated Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Jackson, Giants, 1; Hendrick, Robins, 1; Frederick, Robins, 1; Sigman, Phillies, 1; Cuyler, Cubs, 1; Richbourg, Braves, 1; Myer, Nationals, 1; Judge, Nationals, 1; Hoffman, White Sox, 1; McManus, Tigers, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ott, Giants	42
Klein, Phillies	42
Wilson, Cubs	39
Hornsby, Cubs	38
O'Doul, Phillies	31

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	46
Gehrig, Yankees	34
Foxx, Athletics	33
Simmons, Athletics	32
Alexander, Tigers	24

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	742
American	586
Grand total	1,328

HELEN HICKS CANADIAN CHAMP

Defeats Miss Quier, 7 and 6, in Final for Women's Title.

ANCASTER, Ont., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Helen Hicks, stock little player from Hewlett, N. Y., who represents the Inwood Country Club, today won the twenty-fourth annual Canadian women's open golf championship by overwhelming Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., by a 7 and 6 margin in the 36-hole final. The victory gave Miss Hicks possession of the Duchess of Devonshire Gold Cup.

The 18-year-old "Helen of Hewlett" climaxed a week of triumphs with the one-sided victory that made her the fifth player from the United States to win the championship and the youngest of all the title holders. Glenna Collett, whom Miss Hicks eliminated in yesterday's thrilling semifinal, won the title twice, while Helen Payson, Virginia Wilson and Cecil Alexa Sterling, now a resident of Canada, each have scored one victory.

Shoots 80 as Against 72 Of Friday.

In contrast to yesterday's record round of 72, Miss Hicks had an 80, one over par, for the first round today while Miss Quier scored an 89.

In the afternoon round, Miss Hicks started off smartly, increasing her lead to 7 up on the fourth hole of the round and the twenty-second of the match. The Pennsylvanian showed some improvement but could not maintain the pace. She won only one hole of the nine and was 8 down at the 27-hole mark. Miss Hicks was out in 38 to Miss Quier's 41.

Coming in, Miss Hicks became dormie 8 with a half on the tenth hole but cracked on the next to prolong the match for a few moments. She sent three balls off the tee and required 9 strokes for the hole. She rallied on the next hole, however, to gain a half and end the match on the thirtieth green.

Mrs. Weidman Fails In Channel Attempt

Dover, Eng., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Mrs Jack Weidman, British swimmer who started an attempt to cross the channel this morning, abandoned the swim just before 11 o'clock after being in the water about four hours.

Mrs. Weidman made an unsuccessful attempt to swim the channel from the French coast in September, 1927.

Pitt Runs Rough Shod Over Waynesburg

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A University of Pittsburgh football squad that looked like a second edition of the 1927 championship team opened the season here this afternoon with an impressive 53-to-0 victory over the fighting Waynesburg College Eleven. Some 9,000 fans saw the game.

The Panther displayed excellent coordination. A strong, fast-charging line made holes for the backs, and on defense never gave the Yellow Jackets a chance to score. Waynesburg proved a worthy opponent for the first game, giving Pitt a workout that made the Sutherland-coached machine put forth real effort. Waynesburg, however, never seriously threatened. Tom Parkenson, full back, and Whitey Walinchus, half, turned in two touchdowns apiece to lead in the scoring. A 55-yard dash through left tackle brought Walinchus his second touchdown.

MERCURYS TO DRILL.

The Mercurys will hold a scrimmage this morning, on the Sixth street southwest field. All players are to report at 10 o'clock.

OGLETHORPE SURPRISES GEORGIA

Bulldogs Bow, 13-7, When Bell Scores in 4th Period.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The first real upset of the 1929 football season in the South was served here this afternoon by the Scrappy Petrels of Oglethorpe University when they defeated the Georgia Bulldogs, 13 to 7.

The defeat was a staggering blow to adherents of the Georgia Eleven.

Cy Bell, big back-field star of the Atlanta Eleven, was the shining light of the afternoon. Late in the fourth period, with the score deadlocked, 7-to-7, the Petrel ace tore around end and hopped and skipped 62 yards through a broken field for the winning touchdown. The Petrels drew first blood by scoring early in the last quarter.

Smith Blocks Frisbee's Kick Behind Line.

After keeping the ball near the Georgia goal line, Smith blocked Frisbee's kick from behind the Bulldog line for a touchdown. Mehre's inexperienced youngsters came back gamely to even the count when Chandler zipped a pass to Smith for 11 yards and a touchdown.

The two teams were battling in Petrel territory when Bell was given the ball and galloped away for another score and victory.

Phils Score Twice Over Braves, 9-8, 8-6

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Nationals took both games of a double-header today from the Boston Braves. The scores were 9 to 8 and 8 to 6.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g.rf.	6	2	2	1	Thom'n.2b.	5	1	1	3
Maguire.2b	3	2	0	1	O'Doul.lf.	4	1	1	0
James.2b.	3	1	1	0	Klein.rf.	5	4	4	0
Sisler.1b.	6	2	7	3	Whitney.3b	5	3	0	4
Bell.3b.	4	2	1	2	Hurst.1b.	5	3	10	0
Clark.cf.	2	1	1	0	Peel.cf.	3	1	1	0
Boyle.cf.	2	1	1	0	The'now.ss	5	3	6	3
Dunlap.lf.	2	1	3	0	Davis.c.	5	2	2	0
Harper.lf.	2	1	0	0	Smythe.p.	2	1	0	0
M'nville.ss	4	1	1	3	Collins.p.	1	0	0	1
Spohrer.c.	4	0	4	1	Milligan.p.	0	0	0	0
Leggett.c.	0	0	0	0	Elliott.p.	0	0	0	0
Brandt.p.	5	4	3	0	Sweetl'd.p.	0	0	0	0
*Rob'tson.	1	0	0	0	†Frieberg.	1	1	0	0
Totals.	44	18	24	11	Totals.	41	20	27	14

*Batted for Spohrer in eighth.
†Batted for Milligan in seventh.

Phila. 1 0 5 0 0 0 2 1 x—

Runs—Richbourg, Maguire, Bell, Boyle, Harper, Maranville, Brandt (2), Klein (2), Whitney, Hurst (2), Peel, Thevenow (2), Frieberg. Errors—Brandt, Thompson, Klein. Runs batted in—Clark, Dunlap (4), Hurst (2), Peel, Thevenow (3), Davis, Richbourg (2), Brandt (2), Frieberg, O'Doul. Two-base hits—Peel, Brandt (2), Harper, Hurst. Home run—Richbourg. Sacrifice—Peel. Hits—Off Smythe, 10 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Collins, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Milligan, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Elliott, 2 in 1 inning; off Sweetland, none in 1 inning. Stolen bases—Thevenow, Boyle. Struck out—By Smythe, 1; by Brandt, 2. First base on balls—Off Collins, 3; off Brandt, 2; off Elliott, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 11. Double plays—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Richbourg to Sisler. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Balk—Collins. Umpires—McLaughlin and Pfirman. Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Richb'g.rf.	4	1	2	0	Thom'n.2b.	4	1	2	[illegible]
James.2b.	5	2	2	4	O'Doul.lf.	5	3	3	[illegible]
Sisler.1b.	5	2	8	3	Klein.rf.	4	2	4	[illegible]
Rob'son.3b	4	1	1	0	Whitney.3b	5	1	0	[illegible]
Boyle.lf.	3	2	1	0	Hurst.1b.	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Volyes.cf.	3	0	3	0	Sigman.cf.	5	4	3	[illegible]
M'nville.ss	2	0	4	4	The'now.ss	3	1	1	[illegible]
Leggett.c.	2	1	1	0	Davis.c.	4	1	4	[illegible]
Clarkson.p	1	0	1	2	Benge.p.	1	0	0	[illegible]
*Harper.	1	0	0	0	§Williams.	1	1	0	[illegible]
Smith.p.	1	0	0	2	McGraw.p.	1	0	0	[illegible]
†Bell.	1	0	0	0					
‡Peploski.	1	0	0	0					
Seibold.p.	0	0	1	0					
Cronin.c.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	9	24	15	Totals.	36	16	27	10

*Batted for Clarkson in fifth.
†Batted for Leggett in eighth.
‡Batted for Smith in eighth.
§Batted for Benge in fifth.

Boston 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0—6
Philadelphia 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 1 x—8

Runs—Richbourg, James, Sisler, Maranville (2), Leggett, Thompson (2), O'Doul (3), Sigman, Thevenow, Davis, Benge. Errors—Leggett, Thompson. Runs batted in—Robertson (3), O'Doul (3), Whitney (3), James, Sigman (2), Smith. Two-base hits—Hurst, Boyle, Whitney. Home runs—Sigman. Sacrifices—Robertson, Benge, Richbourg. Hits—Off Clarkson, 10 in 4 innings; off Seibold, 2 in 1 inning; off Smith, 4 in 3 innings; off Benge, 6 in 5 innings; off McGraw, 3 in 4 innings. Stolen base—Sigman. Struck out—Benge, 1; by Smith, 1; by McGraw, 1. First base on balls—Off Benge, 3; off Clarkson, 3; off Smith, 2; off McGraw, 7; off Seibold, 1. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 11. Double plays—Maranville to Sisler, Maranville to James to Sisler. Wild pitch—Clarkson. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Benge.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. New York
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

BELL CLOTHES $22.50 THE YEAR ROUND
916 F St. 715 14th. 941 Pa. Ave.

SWIM FOR HEALTH
The filtered water in the Ambassador Pool is purified by the Ultra-Violet Ray System and heated to the proper temperature. No chemicals used.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
SWIMMING POOL
Mixed Swimming at All Times
Life Guards . . . Swimming Instruction
Membership card, without charge, on application
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC DAILY
8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
FOURTEENTH AND K STREETS

WE FIT the HARD-to-FIT
Every man has some little variation in his build. A fraction of an inch in one shoulder—a broader chest than the average—and so on.
The tailor who takes cloth and designs it to every fractional line and movement of your body—FITS you.
Our line of fine imported and domestic woolens and worsteds awaits your selection. Suit or overcoat—
$27.50 and forward
Mertz & Mertz
Tailors
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. FROEHLICH. Successor

LONG RUNS THRILL AS CADETS TROUNCE SPIDERS

V. M. I. Beats Richmond, 40 to 0

Biggs Runs 85 Yards With Opening Kick-Off to Score.

Hawkins' Sprint of 62 Yards Follows Moment Later.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 28.—Gaining revenge for last year's tie score, the V. M. I. flying squadron overcame the University of Richmond's game defense to pile up six touchdowns and a 40-to-0 score here today. Johnnie Biggs, V. M. I. half back, electrified the crowd on the opening kick-off when he fought his way 85 yards for a touchdown, aided by the great work of Right End Tommy Scott, who took out two prospective tacklers who seemed about to overhaul the flying Biggs near the goal line. Before the Spiders could catch their breath V. M. I. had received the next kick-off, and on the first play from scrimmage Capt. Al Hawkins found a hole off right tackle and darted out into the open field to sprint 62 yards for V. M. I.'s second touchdown before the game was two minutes old.

Biggs received the third kick-off and returned 20 yards, but Fugate recovered a fumble at midfield for Richmond, and the Soldiers promptly made a first down when a V. M. I. player interfered with a pass. Bernard McCray, Cadet half back, then gained on an exchange of punts when one of his spirals went out of bounds 66 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Capt. Gunter hit the V. M. I. line for a first down, but the Cadets took the ball again and launched a line attack good for three first downs and then for a touchdown, with Dunn carrying the ball.

Both Teams Use Reserve Players.

In the second period both teams substituted freely on account of the heat, but Hawkins stayed in long enough to get off two neat runs of 15 yards each. Biggs heaved a long pass to Scott which put the Cadets in position to send Dunn through the line for his second touchdown.

The Spiders sent their first team on the field for the third period, but V. M. I. had only their reserves in the line-up, and the quarter was scoreless. Gunter and Dohrman made two first downs in a row for Richmond in pretty runs of 15 and 13 yards, respectively, and Gunter booted the ball once for 54 yards, with a Spider downing it on V. M. I.'s 1-yard line. The cadets kicked out of danger and then the first team came back in the game to score two touchdowns in the final period.

Charlie Holtzclaw circled end for 31 yards and Hawkins repeated the play for an 18-yard gain. Holtzclaw swept the end again for 6 yards and a touchdown. Buck Wright, substitute full back, scored the last touchdown through the line after Biggs and McCray had advanced the oval by straight football. The Spider backs played well throughout, but the light Richmond line was no match for the cadet forward wall. The cadets made 16 first downs to Richmond's 4.

V. M. I.	Positions.	Richmond.
Palmer	L. E.	Miller
Chadwick	L. T.	Wyatt
Willard	L. G.	Jeter
V. Grow	Center	Belcher
A. Grow	R. G.	Metcalf
Smith	R. T.	Fugate
Scott	R. E.	Landrum
Hawkins (C.)	Q. B.	Dohrman
Biggs	L. H.	Gunter (C.)
McCray	R. H.	Squires
Dunn	F. B.	Mays

V. M. I.	16	7	0	14	—40
Richmond	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Biggs, Hawkins, Dunn (2), Holtzclaw, Wright. Points after touchdown—Scott (3), Holtzclaw (placements). Substitutions—V. M. I. Gill for Palmer, Gregory for Scott, Wright for Dunn, Rawson for Hawkins, Chapman for V. Grow, Gravatt for Smith, Shell for Chadwick, Marklis for Willard, Wooters for A. Grow, Holtzclaw for McCray, Brown for Biggs, Hasse for Marklis, Grainger for Scott, Ford for Chadwick, Rea for V. Grow, Talman for Willard, Parker for A. Grow; Richmond, Newton for Miller, Lee for Wyatt, Dickerson for Jeter, Maddux for Belcher, Pastor for Metcalf, Stone for Fugate, Pierce for Landrum, Whalen for Dohrman, Blosom for Gunter, Hooker for Squires, Groth for Mays, Crappen for Groth. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Linesman—Smythe (Army). Time of periods—Thirteen minutes.

Martinsburg Pressed To Beat Harpers Ferry

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Harpers Ferry High School, which met defeat at the hands of the local gridders by a score of 58-0 last year, threw a scare into the camp of the Orange and Black eleven as the Mullanites, Cumberland Valley athletic league champions, won out by the close margin of 13 to 12. The game was the opening one of the season for both teams. Martinsburg tallied both of its touchdowns in the first half, Capt. Karnes bucking the line for the first one and tossing a pass to Beavers for the second. The locals made a point after the second, enabling them to win the game. Harpers Ferry came back strong in the second period to tally twice on forward passes which Dudrow tossed to Wilt.

Martinsburg.	Position.	Harpers Ferry.
Fulk	L. E.	Staubs
W. Miller	L. T.	Houser
Crabbe	L. G.	B. Miller
Myrer	Center	Wentzel
Weller	R. G.	A. Bowers
Bowers	R. T.	Dailey
Beavers	R. E.	Wilt
Voorhees	Q. B.	Trundle
Dean	L. H.	Cummings
Myers	R. H.	Koontz
Karnes (Capt.)	F. B.	(Capt.) Dudrow

Martinsburg	6	7	0	0	—13
Harpers Ferry	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Karnes, Beavers, Wilt (2). Point after touchdown—Beavers. Referee—Wilwinson (Washington College). Head linesman—Colley (Washington Tech).

Tennessee Trounces Centre Gridders, 40-6

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The University of Tennessee opened its 1930 football season here today with a 40-to-6 victory over Centre College in a game as remarkable for the Colonel's determined first-half battle as for the brief flashes of old-time power shown by the Volunteers.

The fighting men from Danville made their way—time and again through an uncertain Volunteer line, scored one touchdown on an intercepted pass and at the half left Tennessee a disappointing 8-to-6 lead. The Vols came back in the closing period, however, with 4 touchdowns and a defense through which the Colonels could not break. Eugene McEver scored 3 of Tennessee's touchdowns.

PAWPAW HIGH WINS.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 28 (Special).—Pawpaw High School's football eleven sprang a surprise on the more experienced local team in their first annual game this afternoon here, winning, 6 to 0. The only score came in the third quarter.

GEORGETOWN BACK STOPPED AFTER SHORT GAIN

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

MacZees, Georgetown half-back, is pictured being brought to earth by Mount St. Mary's secondary defense yesterday at the Hilltop in the opening game of the season.

N. C. U. WINS OPENER, 48 TO 0

Wake Forest Eleven No Match for Tarheels.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 28.—University of North Carolina gridders celebrated the opening of the 1929 season today with a crushing 48-0 defeat of Wake Forest College, Tar Heel rivals of 40 years.

The Tar Heels opened with an aerial attack that netted a score in four minutes. After that twelve backs crashed the line, skirted the ends, and plied a flashy aerial attack for touchdown after touchdown. Brilliant broken field running by Johnny Branch, sophomore quarter, and Chuck Erickson, diminutive half back, proved the sensation of the game. Erickson reversed his field four times on one run before he found a hole and went over the goal standing up.

Coxe Gives Wake Forest Its Only Chances.

The veterans Ward, Nash and Spaulding accounted for four touchdowns and were looking great, while Capt. Farris divided honors in the line with Koenig and Gilbreath.

Capt. Coxe's pass snagging gave Wake Forest its only two threats, and these weren't serious.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Carolina.
Killen	L. E.	Holt
Webb	L. T.	Koenig
Levine	L. G.	(Capt.) Farris
Parker	Center	Lipscomb
Hicks	R. G.	Crew
Williams	R. T.	Adkins
Gresson	R. E.	Fenner
Benton	Q. B.	Wyrick
Newsome	L. H.	Ward
Childs	R. H.	Nash
Burgess	F. B.	Spaulding

Wake Forest	1	1	1	1	— 4
North Carolina	21	13	7	7	—48

Substitutions—(Wake Forest) Brogden, R. Edwards, Hamrick, Denton, W. Edwards, Placa, Zimmerman, Hutchens, Mills, Bunn, Cox (capt.), Hippis, Bell. (North Carolina) Nelson, Tabb, McConnell, Thompson, Hutchinson, McIver, Kerr, Gilbreat, Fysal, Eskew, Harper, Gregory, Dortch, Brown, Parsley, Morris, Grindstaff, Branch, Magner, Jackson, Sulzer, Erickson, Redfern, House, Harden, Houston. Touchdowns—Ward (2), Nash, Spaulding, Branch, Erickson, Sulzer. Points after touchdowns—Spaulding (3), House, Magner (Wake Forest offside once). Referee—Springer (Pennsylvania). Umpire—Hoban (Dartmouth) Head linesman—Perry (Sewanee). Field judge—Brewer (Maryland).

NAVY SHOWS SMOOTH ATTACK IN VICTORY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

In one instance the Middies tried an off-tackle play to cover five yards for the extra point, but were short by inches.

Naval Acad.	Position.	Denison.
Moret	L. E.	Steadman
Bowstrom	L. T.	Wiley
Eddy	L. G.	Schad
Hughes	Center	Geil
Koepek	R. G.	Poole
Bryan	R. T.	Larimer
Byns	R. E.	McConnell
Kohlhas	Q. B.	Pence
J. Bauer	L. H.	Philbrick
Spring	R. H.	Walker
Tschirsi	F. B.	Meidinger

Navy	14	14	7	13	—47
Denison	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Kohlhas (2), Spring, Toth, Crane, Clifton (2). Points after touchdown—J. Bauer, 5 out of 6 by drop-kick; Navy 1 failure, try rush over. Substitutions—(Denison) Carpenter for Steadman, Scott for McConnell, Wright for Walker, Bauer for Geil, Rimes for Philbrick, Snyder for Meidinger, Marsh for Schad, Boyd for Gabele, Nicholson for Edwards, Schaefer; (Navy) Beans for Moret, Crane for Byns, Gray for Bowstrom, Hassberg for Bryan, Underwood for Koepke, Westhoff for Eddy, Leeper for Hughes, Binns for Kohlhas, Toth for Spring, Castree for J. Bauer, Clifton for Tschirsi, McCracken for Clifton, Underwood for Westhoff, L. Smith for Beans, R. C. Bauer for Smith, Mauro for Spring, Swan for Koepke, Renfro, Sisko for Hughes, Matthews. Referee—E. C. Taggart (Rochester). Umpires—J. T. Clinton (Yale), M. G. Thompson (Georgetown) and E. E. Miller (Penn State).

MARYLAND ERASES LEAD TO WIN, 34-7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

position for Cronin to crash through center on the next play for the fourth Maryland touchdown. Roberts' drop-kick was wide of the posts.

After working the ball to Washington's goal line again, Roberts fumbled on the 1-yard line and Alexander recovered for Washington. Dopson's punt was blocked and Faber fell on the ball behind the goal line for a safety, adding 2 points to Maryland's total.

Maryland's first-string team went in with but a few minutes remaining. Washington was forced back to its goal line and again Dopson's punt was blocked by Lombard and Dyott recovered the oval on the 4-yard line. Roberts went around left end for the fifth and final score. McDonald's place-kick was in vain.

Washington.	Position.	Maryland.
Burk	L. E.	Berger
Dwyer	L. T.	H. McDonald
Hope	L. G.	Wilson
Sherkey	Center	Faber
Stewart	R. G.	Kraicovic
Phillips	R. T.	Carlis
Plummer	R. E.	Pease
Alexander	Q. B.	Settino
Dopson	L. H.	Miller
Robinson	R. H.	Chalmers
Clemente	F. B.	May

Washington	7	0	0	0	— 7
Maryland	7	6	7	14	—34

Touchdowns—Clemente, Chalmers (2), Roberts (2), Cronin. Points after touchdown—Dopson (drop kick), Chalmers (drop kicks, 2). Safety—Faber. Substitutions—Washington, Veach for Dwyer, Usilton for Clemente, Freeney for Hope, Johnston for Sherkey, Stevens for Plummer, Dean for Alexander; Maryland, Dyatt for Carlis, Kelly for Dyatt, Rooney for Pease, Wilson for May, Kocele for Dyatt, Hayden for MacDonald, Roberts for C. Miller, Pease for Rooney, H. Wilson for Pease, Cronin for May, Pitzer for Chalmers, Dodson for Berger, Lombard for H. McDonald, Heintz for Wilson, Madigan for Faber, J. McDonald for Kraicovic, Ribnitski for Carlis, Heagy for H. Wilson, Evans for Settino, Warchola for Chalmers, Radice for Cronin. Referee—Sutton (G. W.). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Penn Scores Touchdown On Year's 1st Kick-Off

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The University of Pennsylvania today pulled that football classic of scoring on the kick-off in the opening game of the season. Franklin-Marshall kicked off to Pennsylvania's 3-yard line, where Carlsten, right half back, caught the ball and ran 97 yards for a touchdown. Before the period ended, Franklin-Marshall scored a touchdown, making the score 7 to 7 for the quarter.

Shepherd College Beaten by Broaddus

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Broaddus College defeated Shepherd College, of Shepherdstown, in the first game of the season at Philippi, 20 to 0, in which the Broaddus Eleven was the aggressor from start to finsh. A touchdown in the first and two in the fourth accounted for the scores.

Doyle, 170-pound Broaddus back, showed to good advantage. Butcher, Shepperd tackle, featured also. Snow broke through for 10 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. Stewart bucked for the next touchdown in the fourth, and Trimble, a substitute, scored the third in the same period.

Broaddus.	Position.	Shepherd.
Woodford	L. E.	Walker
Newton	L. T.	Butcher
Sycus	L. G.	Davis
Giantonio	Center	Heflin
Schola	R. G.	Ramage
Hadd	R. T.	Ristle
Bland	R. E.	Goff
Matia	Q. B.	Rankin
Doyle	L. H.	Rader
Stewart	R. H.	Maddix
Snow	F. B.	Hogue

Substitutions—Dailey for Maddix, Glenn for Rader, Trimble for Doyle, Miller for Sycus, Saltis for Schola. Touchdowns—Trimble, Snow, Stewart. Points after touchdowns—Stewart, Bland. Referee—Fife (Wesleyan). Head linesman—Puch (Broaddus).

G. U. RESERVES LEAD IN VICTORY BY 26-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

off tackle for the remaining distance and 6 points. Mooney missed his attempt for the extra point.

Maczees, Scalzi Work Pass for 50 Yards.

Early in the second quarter Maczees gathered in a 25-yard heave from Scalzi and stepped the last 25 yards to the Saints' goal. Mooney succeeded on the try for extra point. After an exchange of punts following the next kick-off, Maczees, Schmid, Gardner and Scalzi collaborated in a drive that was sustained for 80 yards and the third touchdown, with Gardner pouncing over the last white line. The extra point was added on Scalzi's drop-kick.

Coach Little started nine reserves in the third quarter, but there was no perceptible weakening in either attack or defense. Leary, back in Scalzi's place, called for a running drive, which saw little Emil Bozek, sophomore brother of Johnny, the erstwhile speed boy of the Hilltop campus, bearing the brunt of the ball carrying in approved fashion. Emil sifted through the line on one play for 27 yards, which advanced the ball to Mount St. Mary's 12-yard line. Following a couple of rushes by Phil Mooney and Bordeau, Bozek again took the leather for the last two yards and Georgetown's fourth touchdown. Leary failed on an attempted drop kick for extra point.

Mount St. Mary's never lost its courage and took this stage of the game to show it. Lynch broke away for 11 yards to his 37-yard line. But Georgetown was not ready to see its goal violated, and stopped the threat right there.

Penalties Hold G. U. From Score at End.

With the entire first team back in the fourth quarter, Georgetown gained plenty of ground, but was unable to add to its score because of untimely rule infractions which brought penalties. One of these nullified a beautiful 40-yard run by Hudak, just before Maczees got away for 26 yards. As the final whistle sounded Georgetown was in the midst of another march to a touchdown.

Georgetown.	Position.	Mt. St. Mary's.
Brennan	L. E.	(C.) E. Ryscavage
Cordovano	L. T.	Vallibus
Liston	L. G.	Zubris
Wynkoop	Center	J. Ryscavage
Driscoll	R. G.	Topper
J. Mooney (C.)	R. T.	Holland
Provincial	R. E.	Mulhearn
Leary	Q. B.	Tracy
Maczees	L. H.	Connell
Hudak	R. H.	Baran
Schmid	F. B.	Dooley

Georgetown	6	14	6	0	—26
Mount St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Scalzi, Maczees, Gardner, Bozek. Points after touchdown—Mooney, place-kick; Scalzi, drop-kick. Substitutions—(Georgetown) Morris for Wynkoop, Scalzi for Leary, Walsh for Driscoll, Meenan for Brennan, Bozek for Hudak, Donaldson for Provincial, Gardner for Maczees, Brickman for Liston, Katalinas for Cordovano, Bordeau for Schmid, Dubofsky for J. Mooney, King for Scalzi, Zimoski for Morris, P. Mooney for King, Parlette for Donaldson, Anderson for Walsh, Gehringer for Meenan, Hannigan for Bozek; (Mount St. Mary's) Dowd for Dooley, Boggs for Valibus, Diamond for Topper, McCall for Mulhearn, McMann for Connell, Edelen for Baran, Brew for Diamond, Galiant for Boggs, Popoli for Holland, Berry for Zubris, Chenoski for Tracy, Corbett for McCall, Zinski for McMann, Dinkin for J. Ryscavage, Lynch for Edelen. Time of periods—15, 12, 10, 10. Referee—E. Towers. Umpire—S. G. Oass. Head linesman—E. J. Cummings.

BUSMEN PLAY EAGLES.

Arlington Busmen will meet a strong foe in the Anacostia Eagles this afternoon when play is started on the Arlington diamond at 2:30. Both teams have been playing topnotch ball all season. Goodwin, ace of the Eagles, will pitch for the visitors, with Wormsley on the mound for the Busmen. In the last two starts Wormsley has allowed but three hits per game.

SPEAR STAR AS V. P. I. SCORES

Roanoke Beaten, 19 to 0; Maroons Put Up Plucky Fight.

Special to The Washington Post.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 8.—Back of a hard-charging line two Virginia Poly back fields put on a driving attack to defeat Roanoke College, 19 to 0, in the opening game in Miles Stadium today. Under a hot, oppressive sun V. P. I. had things her own way in all but the third quarter, when the Maroons threatened, but Gustafson called his regulars back to halt the drive.

Little Phil Spear, Gobbler right half back, tore the Maroon defense to shreds in the first period, reeling off sensational runs of 15, 18 and 7 yards, and dashed through tackle 15 yards to score at the end of a 70-yard march downfield. Again it was Spear in the second quarter. This boy caught Rutherford's punt on his 40-yard line and raced 13 yards before forced out of bounds. McEver, Spear and Owens advancing to Roanoke's 37-yard line. Spear raced off tackle and cut through the Maroon secondary for V. P. I.'s second score. Hooper failed again to kick goal, but an offside penalty gave Poly the extra point.

Gustafson sent Rule and Tomko in for Spear and McEver. This pair accounted for one first down before Poly lost the ball. Roanoke attack could not consistently penetrate the V. P. I. line, and the Gobblers took the kick near midfield only to find their drivers stopped dead by the Maroon secondary for the remainder of the half.

Roy Boyle Intercepts Pass in 3rd Period.

Roy Boyle, Roanoke captain, upset the Poly attack in the third period by intercepting a pass, McEver to Hardwick, and racing 10 yards to his own 40-yard line. Hardwick took Rutherford's punt on his 30 and sprinted at midfield. McEver circled end for a first down on the Maroon's 25, but too much motion in the play back field spoiled the drive.

Rutherford, Roanoke half back, split the Poly line for a first down midway the quarter and then punted over Hardwick's head to the 2-yard mark. Hardwick punted to his 30 and Gustafson sent his entire first eleven back to the firing line. The veterans took the ball on downs, Tommy Tomko circled end 20 yards to midfield only to have penalties fill the drive. Capt. Boyle, Roanoke full back, who was time and again in the limelight, grabbed one of Hoopers' long passes.

The Maroons uncorked a fast passing game to penetrate the V. P. I. 13-yard line, but Owens intercepted. Running back of deadly interference, Owens, Tomko and Rice, sub for Spear, drove steadily down field to score in the final minutes. V. P. I.'s attack faltered twice under heavy penalties which forced the Gobblers to gain 75 yards in covering the final 40. Tomko circled end for the score but try for point was blocked.

V. P. I.	Position.	Roanoke College.
Nutter	L. E.	Ritter
Swart	L. T.	Larender
Gray	L. G.	Caughey
Wimmer	Center	Fix
D. Hubbard	R. G.	Abbott
Stark	R. T.	Coode
Pattie	R. E.	McPherson
Hooper	Q. B.	Bell
McEver	L. H.	Williams
Spear	R. H.	Rutherford
Owens	F. B.	(Capt.) Boyle

Touchdowns—Spear (2), Tomko. Point after touchdown—Hooper (penalty). Substitutions—(V. P. I.) Tomko for Spear, Rule for McEver, Chrisman for D. Hubbard, M. Hubbard for Gray, Davis for Swart, Chandler for Pattie, Brown for Wimmer, Ottley for Owens, Hardwick for Spear, Pendleton for Chandler, Shannon for Pattie, Rice for Spear, Gardner for Wimmer; (Roanoke) Farley for Zirkel, Trimmer for Ritter, Abalt for McPherson, Crusie for Bell. Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Parrish (V. P. I.). Head linesman—Ward (Iowa). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

CATHOLIC U. BEATEN BY BOSTON COLLEGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

10-yard strip, Boston got possession of the ball in midfield. Then a pass, Colbert to Dixon, enabled Boston to score the first touchdown. In the fourth period, Malvich intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the tying score. The attempt to kick goal failed.

Boston was awarded the ball on the Catholic U 5 yard for interference with receiver of a pass, and Mirley made the winning touchdown in the last minute of the fourth period, plowing over from the 1-yard line.

Boston College.	Position.	Catholic U.
Dixon	R. E.	Zeno
Plausse	R. T.	Raiche
Morrelli	R. G.	Menke
Anderson	Center	Ambrose
Maloney	L. G.	Monaco
Young	L. T.	O'Brien
Murphy	L. E.	Gerth
Creedon	Q. B.	Oliver
Mirley	R. H.	Benetti
Shea	L. H.	Kane
	F. B.	Malevich

Boston College	0	0	6	7	—13
Catholic U.	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Dixon, Mirley, Malevich. Points after touchdown—Awarded Boston on foul. Substitutions—(Boston College) Gibbons for Dixon, McDonald for Gibbons, Herman for Plausse, Dipeda for Morrelli, Gorman for Dipeda, Downes for Anderson, Conroy for Downes, O'Connell for Maloney, Larkin for O'Connell, Bennett for Young, Buckley for Murphy, Colbert for Creedon, Vodokiys for Mirley, Antos for Shea, Mallett for Marra; (Catholic U.) Lyons for Zeno, McGrath for Menke, McNamara for McGrath, Clemes for Ambrose, Quarnieri for Clemens, McCabe for Quernieri, Cavanaugh for Monaco, Mullen for Cavanaugh, O'Connor for O'Brien, Biasi for Gerth, Murphy for Oliver, Demello for Kane. Referee—McCabe (Holy Cross). Umpire—Lowe (Fordham). Head linesman—Toomey (Harvard). Field judge—McCarthy (Georgetown). Time of periods—12 minutes.

LYNCHBURG BEATEN BY W. & L.

Generals Powerful in 64-6 Win; Thomas Runs 90 Yards.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 28.—Washington and Lee downed Lynchburg College, 64 to 6, in the season's opener for both elevens here this afternoon, but it remained for the Hornets to give the crowd the biggest football thrill of the day, when Thomas, veteran half back, ran 90 yards down the left side line from a kick-off in the third quarter to score his team's only points.

The Generals, using their reserve strength to good advantage throughout the battle, gained 527 yards through the line to Lynchburg's 35, chalking up 19 first downs to a lone credit of the invaders.

Washington and Lee, playing its first game under Coach Eugene Oberst, led the losers by 2 more points than they did in 1923, the score then being 56-0, but Oberst was compelled to return his first-string troops to the fray in the final period to equal last year's count.

The local team played flashy football most of the time, but its work was far from steady and consistent, and leaves much to be achieved before the Generals become the formidable machine which alone will satisfy Oberst.

Generals Complete 2 of 8 Passes.

Eight passes were attempted by the winners, and while only two were completed, they were for worthwhile gains. One, Eberhart to Wilson, substitute end, netted 25 yards, while the other completed heave was from Eberhart to Williams, 20 yards for a touchdown.

Faulkner was the most consistent ground gainer for the Generals, netting 147 yards, followed by Thibodeau with 109. Faulkner showed lack of steadiness when passing a kicking for extra points from placement, not completing a pass and missing all his tries at the bars.

Blue and White fans, after watching their favorites run their total up to 46 in the third quarter, saw their expectations of a shut-out victory shot when Thomas, flashy back, took a kick-off on his own 10-yard line and, skirting the first W. and L. opposition, sailed down the side line with pretty side stepping, finally outdistancing his pursuers and stepping into the barred area for 6 points.

The effects of a hot day and the opening game were evident throughout the game, slow play and frequent fumbles marring the battle. The Hornets made six fumbles and recovered five, while the Generals' backs missed three passes from center and retrieved four. High and inaccurate passing by Wood, Lynchburg center, marred his team's chances to advance at many points.

W. and L.	Position.	Lynchburg.
Day	L. E.	Miller
Hostetter	L. T.	Ragsdale
Martin	L. G.	Brewer
Snodgrass	Center	Wood
Seligman	R. G.	Barbour
Hawkins (Capt.)	R. T.	Nichols
Bledsoe	R. E.	(Capt.) Bell
Jacob	Q. B.	Lane
Faulkner	L. H.	Oakes
Jones	R. H.	Thomas
Barnett	F. B.	Gerald

W. and L.	12	21	19	12	—64
Lynchburg	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Thibodeau (2), Jones (2), Mitchell, Eberhart, Faulkner, Barnett, Martin (sub for Barnett), Williams (sub for Day). Points after touchdown—Mitchell (3), Stevens. Referee—Bucher (V. M. I.). Umpire—Welch (Carlisle). Head linesman—Sutton (V. P. I.).

Episcopal Loses, 6 to 0, To Glass High Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 28.—A 35-yard forward pass put Glass High on the 7-yard line and after three short plunges the high school went over for a touchdown and Virginia Episcopal School was beaten this afternoon, 6 to 0. Episcopal had a chance in the second quarter to score, but was penalized 15 yards on a 32-yard pass. That was her only chance. The game was hard-fought despite the hot weather.

Galena Challenges Two County Champs

Galena, Md., Sept. 28.—At a banquet given today to the Galena Baseball Club, champions of the Chesapeake Bay League, a challenge was issued to the winner of the series to be played between Brunswick, Frederick County titleholders, and Tilghman, Talbot County champs. A 3-game series will be played if the challenge is accepted. Representatives of Kennedysville, Cecilton, St. James, Sudlersville and Middletown Clubs were present, and President J. R. Baird, of the league, was master of ceremonies. A silver trophy was presented to Manager C. Harvey Freeman, of the Galena Club, in honor of the team's recent victory.

Baltimore U. Routed By Western Maryland

Special to The Washington Post.

Westminster, Md., Sept. 28.—Western Maryland met with very little opposition this afternoon in defeating the first football team to represent the University of Baltimore. The score was 34 to 0.

In walking away with the game, Dick Harlow's eleven used nothing but straight foootball. The Baltimoreans never once got within scoring distance.

The Terrors scored three touchdowns in the first half and two in the last. Harlow took advantage of the opportunity to use nearly his entire squad in preparation for the contest with Georgetown next week.

Gomack's placement kicking was fairly steady.

Western Md.	Position.	Baltimore Univ.
Ales	L. E.	Frances
Pincura	L. T.	Greenberger
Wesbeck	L. G.	Weiser
Havens	Center	Goldstein
Barnett	R. G.	Morriss
Olear	R. T.	McOuth
Pelton	R. E.	Eckart
Ekaitis	Q. B.	Muschella
Doughty	L. H.	Demolntz
Clary	R. H.	Guther
Gomask	F. B.	Bender

Western Maryland	7	13	7	7	—34
Baltimore University	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Doughty, Gomask, Ekaitis, Jones, Bolton. Points after touchdown—Gomask (2), Clary, Wellinger. Substitutions—(Western Maryland), Wellinger for Clark, Wilker for Olear, Sammill for Pelton, Lamb for Havene, Jones for Gomask, Benson for Barrett, Bolton for Ekaitis, Pelton for Sammill, Barnett for Benson, Clary for Wellinger, Havens for Lamb, Jones for Gomask, Sammill for Pelton, Kobout for Pincura, Benson for Barrett, Wellinger for Claris; (Baltimore University), Underwood for Goldstein, Epstein for Demonitz, Goldstein for Underwood, Zeisel for Mead, Reamer for Goldstein, Weinzer for Belton, Lemon for Bander. Referee—L. P. Jenkins (Penn State). Umpire—R. L. Huntz (Penn State). Head linesman—S. E. Armstrong (Tufts).

MOUNT RAINIER FACES TEST.

The Mount Ranier Nine will go to Alexandria this afternoon to meet the crack St. Mary's Celtics at 3 o'clock. Both teams are front rankers in unlimited circles and have enjoyed exceptional good seasons. Smith or Hamilton will twirl for the Celtics, with Waple, Water or Corkins on the mound for the District line team.

Virginia Captures Opener, 27-6, From Randolph-Macon

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 28—Before the largest crowd ever seen on Lambeth Field at the opening of gridiron season, Virginia defeated Randolph-Macon College today, 27 to 6. The Cavaliers registered a touchdown in each quarter and scored a safety soon after the game got under way when a bad pass rolled over the goal line and R. Bryant was downed by Byrd.

Randolph-Macon's lone touchdown came at the start of the final period. On an off tackle play, Kaminer was bumped as he attempted to circle the end. The ball shot directly into the hands of Dick Bryant, Yellow Jacket half back, who raced 38 yards across the Virginia goal line. Midsummer heat slowed up the play throughout. Time out and frequent substitutions extended the contest more than two hours. Outside of several spectacular runs by Capt. Sloan, there was little to enthuse the spectators, who sweltered in shirt sleeves and made a dash for the shade at the end of the half.

Virginia Tries But One Forward Pass.

Virginia used but few plays and only once tried a forward pass. This lone heave went far beyond Turner's reach. The Cavaliers' heavy forwards suffered greatly from the heat and proved rather fretful at times, drawing four 15-yard penalties.

Following the safety early in the first quarter, Randolph-Macon kicked off from the 20-yard line. Sloan fumbled the ball momentarily but picked it up and raced down the side of the field for a gain of 40 yards. Two plays netted a first down and, on a double pass, Kaminer ran 19 yards for the first touchdown. Faulconer's try for a field goal was blocked by Hoskins.

Virginia's second touchdown, midway of the second quarter, was made possible by Sloan's 30-yard return of a punt. Kaminer again took the ball across and Faulconer booted a pretty field goal. When the referee's whistle terminated the half, Virginia had the pigskin on Randolph-Macon's 2-yard line.

Cavaliers Travel Length of Field for Third.

The Cavaliers advanced the ball almost the length of the field to register the third touchdown, a 15-yard final dash by Kaminer netting the score. A forward pass to Sloan for the extra point was grounded. Just before the close of the third period, the Yellow Jackets registered their lone first down, when Dick Bryant dashed through the left side of the Virginia line for 29 yards.

The Methodists made merry when Dick Bryant registered his fluke touchdown soon after the opening of the final quarter. King's drop-kick went wide of the uprights. Piqued, the Cavaliers launched a drive which was checked on the Yellow Jackets' 5-yard mark. Later, despite a 15-yard penalty, the ball was advanced to the 10-yard line. On the next play Thomas dashed through center for a touchdown. A pass to Turner for the extra point again failed.

Virginia.	Position.	Randolph-Macon.
Turner	L. E.	Hardy
Day	L. T.	Woodson
Kimball	L. G.	Blanton
Taylor	Center	Trader
Dunn	R. G.	Hoskins
Whalen	R. T.	Withrow
Byrd	R. E.	Douthat
Sloan	Q. B.	King
Faulconer	L. H.	R. Bryant
Kaminer	R. H.	Burger
H. Bryant	F. B.	Updike

Virginia	8	7	6	6	—27
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	6	— 6

Substitutions—(Virginia), Thomas for Faulconer, Peyton for Byrd, Gentry for Taylor, Odenheimer for Kaminer, Sippley for Sloan, Lee for Turner, Lewis for Bryant, Williams for Day, Paxton for Peyton; (Randolph-Macon), Parr for Douthat, Fielding for Blanton, Cockrell for Berger, Connell for Updike. Touchdowns—Kaminer (3), Thomas. R. Bryant. Safety—R. Bryant. Point after touchdown—Faulconer (drop-kick). Referee—Daniels (Georgetown) Umpire—Lambert (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Ebert (Catholic University).

Dallas Finally Wins In Series With Barons

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Dallas won the third game of the Dixie series, 4 to 2, here today after Birmingham had threatened to stampede the steers in a hectic eighth-inning rally.

Whitie Glazener, who started on the mound for Dallas, kept the game well in hand until the eighth inning, when he walked Black to fill the bases with only one down. Connally then took the box, fanned Clabaugh and made Weiss force Black at second to nip the rally. The victory leaves Birmingham with an advantage of two victories to one in the seven-game series.

Birm'ham.	AB	H	O	A
Sturdy, 1b.	4	1	9	2
Black, 1b.	2	0	4	3
Clab'gh, rf.	4	0	2	0
V'Alstyne, p	0	0	0	0
Weiss, lf.	3	0	5	0
Smith, ss.	3	1	1	4
Bennett, cf	4	1	0	0
Picker'g, 3b	2	0	0	0
Gibson, c.	2	1	3	0
Francis, p.	2	1	0	3
C. Moore, p.	0	0	0	0
*Yaryan	1	1	0	0
†Ludolph	0	0	0	0
A. Moore, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals.	27	6	24	12

Dallas.	AB	H	O	A
Flaska'r, ss.	4	1	0	4
Ro'nthal, rf	3	1	1	0
Johnson, rf.	0	0	0	0
R. Moore, lf.	3	1	1	2
Harvel, cf.	4	0	7	1
Davis, 1b.	4	1	11	0
Bischoff, c.	3	3	2	1
Jefferies, 3b	3	1	2	0
Morse, 2b.	2	0	3	1
Glazner, p.	3	1	0	1
Connally, p.	0	0	0	1
Totals.	30	9	27	11

*Batted for C. Moore in eighth inning.
†Ran for Yaryan in eighth inning.

Birmingham	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
Dallas	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Sturdy, Smith, Flaskamper, Davis, Bischoff, Jeffries. Errors—Smith, Pickering, Gibson. Runs batted in—R. Moore, Weiss, Pickering, Jeffries, Glazner. Two-base hits—Bischoff, Bennett, Sturdy. Sacrifices—Rosenthal, R. Moore, Jeffries, Pickering, Gibson, Black, Weiss, Bischoff. Hits and runs—Off Francis, 8 hits, 4 runs in 6 innings; off C. Moore, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; off Van Alstyne, 1 hit, 0 runs in 1 inning; off Glazner, 6 hits, 2 runs in 7 1-3 innings; off Connally, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Glazner. Losing pitcher—Francis. Struck out—By Francis, 2; by C. Moore, 1; by Glazner, 2; by Connally, 1. First base on balls—Off Francis, 1; off Glazner, 2; off Connally, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Glazner (Smith). Left on bases—Birmingham, 6; Dallas, 7. Earned runs—Birmingham, 2; Dallas, 3. Double play—Harvel to Jeffries. Umpires—Barr (Texas), Campbell (Southern), Kane (Texas), Johnson (Southern). Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Seat Pleasant Eleven In Scrimmage Today

The new Seat Pleasant Eleven which expects to cut a wide swath in local football circles this season, will hold its first practice of the year today at 1 o'clock in the Boyer Stadium. This team is a combination of the Wintons and Seat Pleasant elevens of last year and has approximately 30 men in the running for regular berths. Joe McCathran and Matt Hurd will coach the team.

The first opponent of the Seat Pleasants will be the St. Stephen's gridmen on October 6. In preparation for next Sunday's conflict, the Seat Pleasant combination will scrimmage with the Marions today. The newly formed eleven is also anxious to book a game with the Northerns.

Clemson Is Victor Over Davidson, 32-14

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 28.—The Clemson College Tigers, powerful contenders for the Southern Conference title this season, defeated the Davidson College Wildcats here this afternoon, 32 to 14, but had to resort to a dazzling overhead attack to win. Until the fourth quarter, Davidson had virtually fought the South Carolinas to a standstill, the score being 14 to 7.

Cumberland Defeats Handley High, 20 to 0

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—Swift and skillful end running and crashing line plunging won for Cumberland (Md.) High School, 20 to 0, against Handley High here today in their initial game of the Cumberland Valley Athletic League grid schedule. Although outweighed Handley displayed good defense.

Cumberland.	Position.	Handley.
Eichelberger	L. E.	M. Garber
Nave	L. T.	Dunlap
Williamson	L. G.	Grove
Ott	Center	Armel
Van Horn	R. G.	Eckley
Welker	R. T.	Rush
Gerson	R. E.	Jackson
Danner	Q. B.	Sirbaugh
Twigg	L. H.	Duvall
Beyolkey	R. H.	Fries
Golden	F. B.	Clark

Touchdowns — Beyolkey, Golden (2). Points after touchdown—Beyolkey, Golden. Substitutions—Cumberland, Clark, Wheeler, Doudy, Firlie, Bittner, Trisonopolis. Handley, Cather, Fisher, L. Garber. Referee—Washington (V. M. I.). Umpire—Marshall (V. M. I.). Head linesman—MacAuley (V. M. I.). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Greenbrier Wins, 6-0, From Blackstone

Special to The Washington Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Greenbrier Military Academy opened the season by defeating a fighting Black stone Military Academy Team, 6 to 0. Winters got loose in the third quarter for a 45-yard run, stiff arming would-be tacklers in fine fashion. Each team tried numerous passes. Perkins, Harris and Steele starred for the visitors, while the work of Porterfield, Ghez and Winters featured Greenbrier's play.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 28.—Pat Gorman's Virginia Athletic Club football team will open its 1929 season tomorrow afternoon at the Shipyard Field, with the Seaman Gunners of Washington, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Virginians will hold a signal workout at the Shipyard at 10 o'clock and Coach Beach requests all members to be present.

Capt. Mitchell, of the Seaman Gunners, has a snappy team which, he says, is slated to occupy this season in football the position held by the Naval Hospital in baseball. It is understood several players from the all-fleet eleven will be seen in this game. Mitchell, in addition to captaining the team, has been assisting in coaching.

Coach Beach has selected the following tentative line-up to start the game: Gettle, left end; Simpson, left tackle; T. Beach, left guard; Butler or O'Neill, center; Whitestone, right guard; Brown, right tackle; Darley, right end; Lyons, quarterback; Briscoe, right half back; Barcannon, left half back, and Houston, full back, with Buck Edmonds, Sunny Gensmere, P. Robey, Wells, E. Robey, Phillips, Stutz, Gunter and S. Beach in reserve.

"Coddles" Owens' Iroquois A. C. will go to Washington tomorrow to play the Petworth Pennant Team, the game to be played on the Monument Lot.

Johny Travers' Virginia Midgets will meet the Senators in a preliminary game to the Virginia A. C.-Seaman Guners game tomorrow afternoon at the Shipyard Field. Travers' club has been practicing hard, and is in first-class condition for the fray.

Takoma Tigers, Bowie Nine Square Off in Title Series

First of Three-Game Series for Bi-County Championship Scheduled Today at Silver Spring; Rivals Evenly Matched.

THE Takoma Tigers and Bowie Motor Co. Nines open their series for the bi-county baseball championship today, when they meet on the Silver Spring diamond at 2:30 o'clock. A double-header will be played next Sunday on the Bowie diamond. The Tigers hold the Montgomery County title and the Bowie tossers own the Prince Georges County crown.

A banner crowd is expected this afternoon, as interest in the series has reached a high pitch. Ground rules probably will be brought into play.

On paper the rival teams shape up evenly in strength, but the Tigers, because of playing on their home diamond, will hold a slight advantage today.

The Tigers' main threat on attack will be in the person of Alvin Powell, left fielder, who was looked over by Clark Griffith several weeks ago. Others will be Paul James, another fly chaser; Earl Baker, first baseman, and Jimmy Wilson, third baseman, all of whom have figured in recent games by their timely hitting. Bowie will place the most of its batting hopes in a sturdy youngster by the name of Phelps, whose powerful hitting has been a menace to Prince Georges pitchers in games of the past three weeks.

Some excellent pitching should be seen, as both teams possess clever hurlers. The Tigers' box department is headed by Johnny Pope, right-hander, supplemented by Heaton Skinner, Ray Davidson and Harry Milburn. The Bowie staff is composed of Lefty Frank Jones, "Roxie" Roche and Lefty Brymer, all of whom have pitched effectively throughout the year.

The Tigers plan to start with Johnny Pope on the mound today in an effort to draw first blood, while Bowie will probably call on Lefty Jones.

WOODBERRY WINS OVER EMERSON

District Prep Eleven Beaten, 8-0; Forney Defensive Star.

Special to The Washington Post.

WOODBERRY FOREST, Va., Sept. 28.—In a hard-fought game in which the defenses of both teams seemed a tough proposition to opposing backs, Woodberry Forest defeated Emerson Institute of Washington, 8 to 0. All the scoring came in the last quarter. After the Orange Team had driven the husky visitors deep in their own territory only to lose the ball on downs, Bob Lassiter took a high punt on Emerson's 40-yard line and returned it to the 25-yard mark. A sustained drive from this point brought a touchdown when Woollen drove 2 yards on an off-tackle slant. The try for point was unsuccessful.

Shortly thereafter another Woodberry drive took the ball to within striking distance of the visitors' goal line, where it went over on downs. The attempted kick-out was blocked by Harman Rangy, Woodberry tackle, and Emerson recovered for a safety, running the locals' total to 8 points.

So vicious was Woodberry's defensive play that Emerson did not succeed in penetrating beyond the locals' 40-yard mark, the afternoon throughout. The first downs stood 8 to 6 in the Orange Team's favor. For Woodberry the outstanding players were Bob Lassiter, Tessier and File.

Woodberry.	Position.	Emerson.
Weaver	L. E.	Albert
Payne	L. T.	Kehe
File	L. G.	Brandon
Clay (Capt.)	Center	Trilling
Tessier	R. G.	[illegible]
Hassin	R. T.	[illegible]
Westfeldt	R. E.	Forney
Lassiter	Q. B.	Colwell
Woollen	L. H.	Lewis
Freeman	R. H.	Baggit
MacDiarmid	F. B.	Sutton

Substitutions—(Woodberry) Venable for Hassin, Parsons for Westfeldt, Harmon for Venable. (Emerson) Scalon for Baggit, Schugrue for Brandon, Brook for Schugrue, Brandon for Albert, Baggit for Brandon, Longess for Schugrue, Schugrue for Brook. Referee—Thomas (Illinois). Umpire—Brown (Virginia). Head linesman—Warren (Virginia).

Alexandria High Bows To Episcopal, 26-0

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 28.—Episcopal High School opened its 1929 football season this afternoon on Hoxton Field by defeating the Alexandria High School by the score of 26 to 0. In doing so they opened football relations with the local high school after a five-year suspension.

Episcopal.	Position.	Alexandria.
Fishburne	L. E.	J. Williams
Robinson	L. T.	Carr
Moncure	L. G.	Studds
Swartout	Center	Peyton
Holt	R. G.	Henderson
Colis (A. C.)	R. T.	Luckett
Hauff	R. E.	Abner
McDonald	Q. B.	Jennidr
Tilton	R. H.	P. Williams
E. Mizell	L. H.	Travers
Mitchell	F. B.	Bell

Touchdowns—E. Mizell, Tilton, McFadden, T. Mizell. Points after touchdown—McDonald (missed), T. Mizell (missed), McDonald (2). Substitutions—Episcopal, Brookings for Moncure, Lyons for Robinsen, Stocker for Holt, Gooch for McDonald, Holland for E. Mizell, Bromley for Tilton, T. Mizell for Mitchell, Morgan for Coles, McFadden for Mitchell; Alexandria, Sperling for Studd, Horne for Peyton, Duncan for Carr.

CAGLE LEADS ARMY TO VICTORY BY 26-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

men occupied at the start. Capt. Cagle played only two periods, but gained consistently while he was active.

Army's more or less green line played well, although suffering many penalties through overanxiety to be up and at the opposition. Miller, who started at center, gave a good account of himself as did Hillsinger, a new guard.

Army.	Position.	Boston Univ.
Carlmark	L. E.	Cassie
Parham	L. T.	Cataldo
Humber	L. G.	Quinn
Miller	Center	Barrett
Hillsinger	R. G.	Dincolo
Perry	R. T.	Stone
Messinger	R. E.	McCollough
Gibner	Q. B.	Marine
Cagle	L. H.	Thurman
O'Keefe	R. H.	Hootstein
Murrel	F. B.	Walton

Army	7	0	13	6	—26
Boston U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Murrell (2), Cagle, Malley (substitute for Kenna). Points after touchdown—Hillberg (substitute for Carlmark), pass from Cagle, Cagle (drop kick). Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—H. G. Cann (N. Y. U.). Linesman—H. E. von Kersberg (Harvard).

FOOTBALL RESULTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

Clemson, 32; Davidson, 14.
Oglethorpe, 14; Georgia, 7.
South Carolina, 27; Erskine, 7.
Duke, 19; Mercer, 6.
Alabama, 48; Mississippi College, 0.
Baldwin Wallace, 18; Bolling Green, 0.
University of Alabama, 55; Mississippi College, 0.
Southwestern Louisiana, 7; Hattiesburg State Teachers, 6.
A. & M., 0; Henderson Brown, 0.
University of Tennessee, 40; Center College, 6.
University of the South, 41; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 12; St. Vincent's, 12.
Centennary, 62; Commercial Teachers, 0.
Texas A. & M., 54; Southwestern, 7.
S. M. U., 13; Howard Payne, 13.
Broaddus College, 20; Shepherd College, 0.
U. of Chattanooga, 20; Furman, 7.
Presbyterian, 15; Lenoir Rhyne, 0.
Citadel, 59; Newberry, 0.
Kentucky Wesleyan, 27; Morris Harvey, 0.
Albright, 68; Cooper Union, 0.
University of South, 46; Tennessee Poly, 0.

WEST.

Michigan, 39; Albion, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 52; Marietta, 0.
Ashland, 31; Defiance, 7.
Wittenburg, 27; Bluffton, 0.
Indiana, 19; Wabash, 2.
Akron, 26; Toledo, 0.
Michigan, 16; Mount Union, 6.
Duquesne, 12; Slipper Rock Teachers, 0.
Michigan State, 59; Alma, 0.
University of Arkansas, 37; College of Ozarks, 0.
Ohio U., 18; Indiana Reserves, 0.
Texas U., 13; St. Edwards, 0.
Baylor, 32; North Texas State Teachers, 0.
T. C. U., 61; Daniel Baker, 0.

FAR WEST.

Wisconsin, 21; South Dakota State, 0.
Iowa, 46; Carroll, 0.
Wisconsin, 22; Ripon, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 14; Regis, 0.
Tulsa U., 19; Wichita U., 0.
Gonzaga, 20; Ellensburg Normal, 7.
University of Southern California, 76; University of California (Los Angeles Branch), 0.
Colorado Aggies, 14; Regis, 0.
Montana U., 18; Mt. St. Charles, 0.
Stanford, 6; Olympic Club, 0.
W. S. C., 48; College of Idaho, 0.
Nevada, 7; Brigham Young, 10.
Wyoming U., 13; Blackhills Normal, 6.
California, 27; Santa Clara, 6.
Washington, 47; Whitman, 0.
Oregon State, 19; California Aggies, 0.
Oregon, 58; Pacific U., 0.

KOZELUH DEFEATS RICHARDS IN 5-SET THRILLER

U.S. Pro Title Annexed by Invader

Richards Fails Three Times to Win on Match Point.

5,000 Watch Greatest Tennis of Season at Forest Hills.

By TED VOSBURGH
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 28 (A. P.).—Karel Kozeluh, icy-nerved, little tennis marvel from Czechoslovakia, now rules the professional courts of the world in undisputed sway. In two and one-half hours of the finest tennis seen in the United States this year "Karel the Great" dethroned Vincent Richards as national professional singles champion before an excited gallery of 5,000 at the West Side Stadium today. The scores were 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 7—5.

The brilliant Richards, volleying and smashing with all the devastating effectiveness of his amateur heyday, fought his way into the lead in a hair-raising final set and three different times was only a single point from victory. Twice in the crisis his shots hit the top of the net and the third time Kozeluh took a new lease of life by sending one of his hair-splitting drives past Richards down the sidelines.

This big moment came in the tenth game when Richards, on his own service, was leading at five games to four and needed only one more game for victory. The drive with which Kozeluh took the third match point marked the waning of Richard's hopes. The Czechoslovakian won the game as two of Richard's smashes found the net and then went on to take the match by sweping the next two games.

Kozeluh Outsteadies Richards.

Unohurried, cool and matter-of-fact, Kozeluh outsteadied Richards from this point on, Vinnie lapsing into two double faults in the final game. His shirt torn half off and his breath coming in gasps, the former "Boy Wonder" of the American amateur courts made a great fight of it to the end, but his conqueror proved stronger and more durable in nerves as well as body.

The diminutive, swarthy Kozeluh played as if made of rawhide and steel. Lobbing calmly and playing his back court game in the teeth of the most deadly volleys in the world, he finally gained his due reward although it was by only the slimest of hair-line margins that Richards' great bid failed.

By his victory Kozeluh gained possession of the Ralph A. Gushee trophy, a big bronze chanticleer, which was presented by Richards' father-in-law and would have become Vinnie's personal property, as he won this tournament since 1927, when it was inaugurated. The European expert evened matters for the defeat Richards handed him in the rain in last year's final and also received a cash prize of about $850.

Kozeluh is rated by authorities on a par with Henri Cochet, of France, the world's leading amateur, and fully vindicated that reputation by the quality of his play today.

Standards, Monument Tennis Teams Score

Bureau of Standards, Suburban League champions, and Monument, champion of the Public Parks League, emerged victorious yesterday from the opening day's play in the Interleague tennis tournament on the Rock Creek courts, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

Bureau of Standards defeated the mixed Edgewood-Woodridge Team of the Capital City League, 5 to 2, while Monument swamped the combined Metropolitan-Merchants racqueters of the Bankers League, 7 to 0. Today Bureau of Standards will meet Treasury, title-winning aggregation of the Treasury League, at 2 o'clock in the third match, and the winner will engage Monument tomorrow in the deciding encounter.

Following are yesterday's results:

Singles—Judd (BS) defeated Gardez (EW), 6—3, 6—4; Thomas (BS) defeated Grant (EW), 6—2, 3—6, 8—2; Robin (EW) defeated Hubbard (BS), 6—4, 6—3.

Doubles—Judd and Thomas (BS) defeated Smith and Yeomans (EW), 6—3, 6—4; Krause and Doyle (BS) defeated Grant and Krause (EW), 6—2, 2—6, 6—1; Gardes and Robin (EW) defeated Hubbard and Cross (BS), 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Nicholas and Kranauer (BS) defeated Burch and Brown (EW), 6—4, 7—9, 6—4.

Singles—Staubly (M) defeated K. Callan (MM), 6—0, 6—2; Welsh (M) defeated H. Callan (MM), 6—1, 6—4; Wallenstein (M) defeated Winstead (MM), 6—1, 6—0.

Doubles—Staubly and Garnett (M) defeated K. and H. Callan (MM), 6—8, 6—0, 7—5; Love and Wallenstein (M) defeated Winstead and Bond (MM), 6—1, 6—4; Gould and Edge (M) defeated H. Smith and Rofaty (MM), 6—0, 6—1; Silva and Welsh (M) defeated Feay and Shanks (MM), 6—3, 6—2.

Tom Heeney to Retire From Ring, He Says

New York, Sept. 23 (A.P.).—Tom Heeney, brawny New Zealand blacksmith, is through with the prize ring. Dissatisfied with his showing against George Hoffman, young New York heavyweight, in their preliminary bout on the Loughran-Sharkey card Thursday night, "Honest Tom" has decided that he has had enough of the game. Heeney, recently stopped by Victorio Campolo, said before his fight with Hoffman that if he failed to knock out the youngster he would retire. As it turned out he was hard pressed to eke out an extremely unpopular decision.

Heeney has been decidedly on the down grade ever since his crushing defeat by Gene Tunney in the heavyweight champion's last bout a year ago.

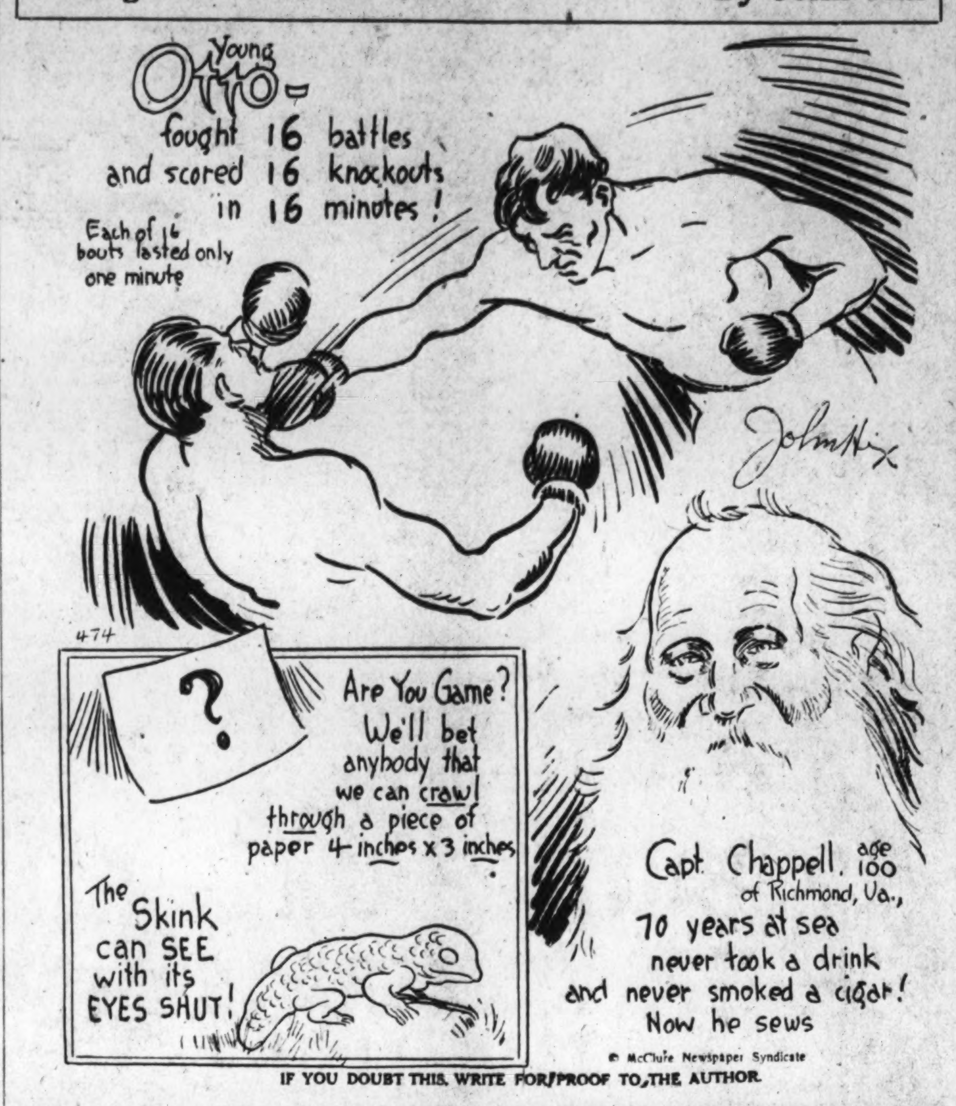
Lesser Meets Groves In Baltimore Contest

Joe Lesser, hard punching bantamweight who recently turned professional, will meet his second "pro" opponent Thursday night when he mixes it with Harry Groves, of Baltimore, at the Embassy Theater, Baltimore. Lesser won his initial fight in the money class a week ago.

Lesser's bout will be a preliminary to the main go between Joe Proctor and Herman Weiner. Proctor defeated Weiner when both were amateurs. Tickets may be obtained at the store of Goldie Ahearn, manager of Proctor, Ninth and E streets, northwest.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. National 4878

Strange as It Seems By John Hix



IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR

High Scoring Marks Start of League Duckpin Season on Washington Alleys

THE few remaining duckpin leagues which have not started the annual championship campaigns the past few weeks will inaugurate their respective seasons before this week is ended. With the exception of the Washington Ladies League, the District's major circuits have all started the 1929-30 race. This league will start its season Tuesday night at the Coliseum with ten teams competing.

Sensational bowling marked the opening week's program in the District and National Capital, as well as in many other leagues where fewer stars abound. Rena Levy's 352 set in Ladies District League is the crowning achievement in women's circles.

Eddie Espey's bang-up 416 set was the outstanding performance in District League, while Frank Mischou's 401 set in National Capital may withstand many an assault during the long season ahead.

A season of heavy scores and sensational bowling is in store according to "Pop" Halley, sage of the Recreation and for many seasons a prominent personage in District duckpin circles. The big individual and team marks hung up during the first big week of the season indicate that the general record breaking achievements which characterized last season will be even more numerous this year, he promised.

The healthy counts recorded the past week are all the more sensational in view of the fact that hot weather prevailed.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Two major upsets marked the first week's bowling. The Arcadians started the week by handing the strong Temple five two unexpected reverses, largely due to the sensational pin spilling of a 17-year-old youngster, Eddie Espey, making his bow in fast company. Cornell's Lunch Team, with Brad Mandley at anchor, created further gossip by taking all three from the Stanford Paper Co. Team.

However, it was not Mandley who led the way for the Cornell crew. Norman Schroth topped the list with a 386 set and a 162 game. Louis Pantos countered with a 367 set and 142 game for the losers.

Howard Campbell led the King Pins to three hollow triumphs over Petworth with a 375 set. Neither team uncovered anything sensational. Sam Simon continued his early season form and led Progressive Printing to three wins over Arcadia. Sam had a 394 set, including a 152 game. Hyattsville's Team, the first suburban aggregation to break into the league, did so by handing Meyer Davis a pair of reverses.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
King Pin	3	0	1.000	M. Davis	1	2	.333
Prog. Prtg	3	0	1.000	Temple	1	2	.333
Cornell's L	3	0	1.000	Petworth	0	3	.000
Arcadia	2	1	.667	Conv. Hall	0	3	.000
Hyattsville	2	1	.667	Stanford P.	0	3	.000

SEASON RECORDS.

High team set—Arcadia, 1,777. High team game—Arcadia, 614. High individual set—Espey (Arcadia), 413. High individual game—Schroth (Cornell's), 162.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Newcomers to the league upset the dope in general for the first week. Mount Rainier opened the schedule by handing the Parkway Filling Station Team two setbacks, despite Frank Mischou's 401 set. Then Georgetown Recreation's team drubbed the champion King Pins on the final night in two engagements.

Meyer Davis just managed to bag a pair over C. H. Smith. Bethesda annexed two from Service Cafeteria, and Grand Palace Valet Shop gained a two-way decision over the new Lucky Strike Team.

Despite the warm weather, good individual and team scores were recorded. Mischou was closely pressed for high-set honors by McGolrick with 397, Jack Walsh with 395 and Paul Harrison with 382. McGolrick's 166 game was high for the opening week. The King Pin Team stuck a 621 game in the middle to gain its lone verdict over Georgetown.

The schedule for the feek follows: Monday, Parkway Filling Station vs. Bethesda; Tuesday, Mount Rainier vs. Meyer Davis; Wednesday, Grand Palace Valet Shop vs. Service Cafeteria; Thursday, King Pin vs. C. W. Smith, and Friday, Georgetown Recreation vs. Lucky Strike.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Rainier	2	1	.667	King Pin	1	2	.333
M'er Davis	2	1	.667	L. Strike	1	2	.333
Bethesda	2	1	.667	S.Cafeteria	1	2	.333
G. Pal. V.	2	1	.667	Pky.Fil.Sta.	1	2	.333
G. Rec'tion	2	1	.667	C. H. Smith	1	2	.333

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

The Chas. H. Tompkins Co. Team stepped into undisputed possession of the top position Friday night by taking three victories at the expense of the Geo. A. Fuller Co. Team, while the Geo. A. Fuller plant five was getting a 2-to-1 decision over the Lake Stone Co. contingent. The latter team eked out a 517-516 victory over the last season's champions in the final engagement.

P. T. McDermott took the first game from J. P. Evans, but dropped the next two. E. A. Rule gained one win over the James Baird Co. Team for its first victory of the season. Southern Asbestos dropped two to D. C. Butcher, while the A. W. Lee Team showed new strength in handing the Rudolph & West Co. Team a pair of losses.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
C.H.Tomp's	8	1	.889	D.C.Butcher	5	4	.556
G.A.Fuller	7	2	.778	A. W. Lee	3	6	.333
J. P. Evans	6	3	.667	P.T. McD't	3	6	.333
J. Baird	6	3	.667	L. Stone Co.	3	6	.333
S. Asbestos	5	4	.556	G. A. Ful. Co	2	7	.222
R. & West	5	4	.556	E.A.RuleCo.	1	8	.111

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Twenty teams started the eighth annual campaign at Convention Hall the past week. Although scores were not sensational, the same enthusiastic spirit prevailed.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Judd & Detweiler	3	0	1.000
Big Print Shop	3	0	1.000
National Publishing Co.	3	0	1.000
Caslon Press	3	0	1.000
Model Printing Co.	2	1	.666
Potomac Electrotype	2	1	.666
Columbian Printing Co.	2	1	.666
Standard Engraving Co.	2	1	.666
Gibson Bros.	2	1	.666
National Capital Press	2	1	.666
Lew Thayer	1	2	.333
Ransdell Inc.	1	2	.333
H-K Advertising Service	1	2	.333
Chas. H. Potter Co.	1	2	.333
Washington Typographer	1	2	.333
Parker-Brawner Co.	1	2	.333
Fellowship Forum	0	3	.000
M. Joyce Engraving Co.	0	3	.000
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co.	0	3	.000
Typothetae	0	3	.000

JEWELERS LEAGUE.

The R. Harris & Co. Junior Team kept its undefeated record the past week, being the lone combination to enjoy such a record for the first two weeks of competition. Von Steinner & Baumgartner and Galt & Bros. are tied for the runner-up berth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harris, Jr.	6	0	1.000	P. & Crain	3	3	.500
V.S. & B'r.	5	1	.833	Op. & Shah	3	3	.500
Galt	5	1	.833	Schwartz	2	4	.333
A.Kahn	4	2	.666	Heller Plat.	2	4	.333
Castelberg	4	2	.666	Veily & Co.	2	4	.333
Goldsmith	3	3	.500	Jewel Shop	0	6	.000
Harris, Sr.	3	3	.500	J.Limon	0	6	.000

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

The champion Recreation and the Petworth teams were the only ones to get off to a flying start last week, each bagging a trio of triumphs. Rena Levy's 125, 110, 117 games for a total of 352, was a big aid to the Recreation's cause. Recreation's victories came at the expense of Arcadia. The Silver Spring Team, a newcomer, fell a victim of Petworth.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Recreation	3	0	1.000	M. Davis	1	2	.333
Petworth	3	0	1.000	L. Strike	1	2	.333
John Blick	2	1	.667	Temple	1	2	.333
King Pin	2	1	.667	Bill Wood	1	2	.333
Queen Pin	2	1	.667	Silver Sprg	0	3	.000
Conv. Hall	2	1	.667	Arcadia	0	3	.000

OFFICE EQUIPMENT LEAGUE.

Underwoods, defending champs, opened with a bang last week, taking three over Globe Wernicke, a newcomer. Coca Cola, another new addition, made an auspicious bow by getting two victories.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Underw'd.	3	0	1.000	L.C.Smith	1	2	.333
Royal	2	1	.667	R.-Rand,1	1	2	.333
R.-Rand.2	2	1	.667	General	1	2	.333
Coca Cola	2	1	.667	Globe Wern	0	3	.000

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE.

This league opened its season last Wednesday night with the following results: Calvary M. E. was the only team sweeping the set, taking three games from the Calvary Drake Team. The following teams won the odd game: Peck No. 1 from West Washington Baptist, Peck No. 2 from Grace Episcopal, Mount Vernon from Park View, Georgetown Presbyterian, from Calvary Kinnear, Christ Episcopal from Congress Street M. P.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Calv.M.E.	3	0	1.000	W.W.Bapt.	1	2	.333
Peck.1	2	1	.667	Cal.Kinn'r.	1	2	.333
Peck.2	2	1	.667	Con.St.M.P	1	2	.333
Geo. Pres.	2	1	.667	Park View	1	2	.333
Mt.V.M.E.	2	1	.667	Cal.Drakes	0	3	.000
Christ Epis	2	1	.667				

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Good scores featured the opening matches the past week. Amity No. 1 had a 1,643 set and Langdon had a 1,610 total, the former getting a 2-to-1 verdict over the latter.

Golden Rule took two from Arlington; Eastern swamped Columbia, while Loyalty and Canton did likewise to Falls Church and Mangenu, Mount Rainier, Potomac, Friendship, Central and Federal City gained 2-1 verdict; Mount Pleasant finished strong to gain a lone decision over Harmony.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Defeating Whiting three times the past week, the Hiram team remained the only undefeated team. Pentalpha, Columbia, Mount Hermon and Hope also swept their sets.

Charlie Phillips who set a District 3-game set record last year, shot a 365 string for the best of the week. Price's shooting greatly aided Columbia. He had a 357 set, while Gould aided Hope with a 356 score. Montzouris' 353 string greatly assisted Harmony.

In the feature engagement of the week, Joppa took a close 562-561 verdict over Petworth. Helmer, of the latter team, marked in his last six boxes for a 143 game.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hiram	9	0	1.000	Gompers	4	5	.444
Hope	7	2	.778	Acacia	4	5	.444
Columbia	7	2	.778	Jerusalem	4	5	.444
Mt.Hermon	7	2	.778	Centennial	4	5	.444
Takoma	6	3	.667	Trinity	4	5	.444
Federal	6	3	.667	Congress	4	5	.444
Roosevelt	6	3	.667	Singleton	4	5	.444
Petworth	4	2	.667	Sil. Spring	4	5	.444
National	5	4	.556	Harmony	4	5	.444
LaFayette	5	4	.556	Barrister	4	5	.444
Osiris	5	4	.556	Joppa	4	5	.444
King David	5	4	.556	Dawson	3	6	.333
Albert Pike	5	4	.556	Naval	3	6	.333
Stansbury	5	4	.556	Mt.Pleas't	3	6	.333
Pentalpha	5	4	.556	Parker	2	7	.222
Lebanon	3	3	.500	St. John's	2	7	.222
Br'twood	4	5	.444	Whiting	1	5	.167
Potomac	4	5	.444	K. Solomon	0	6	.000

High team game—King David, 612; Hiram, 589; Harmony, 587. High team set—King David, 1,647; Potomac, 1,646; Harmony, 1,635. High individual averages—Price (Columbia), 116-3; Stoner (Singleton), 116-2; Silcox (National), 115-4. High individual game—Watt (Hope), 158; Silcox (National), 152; Stoner (Singleton), 146. High individual set—Silcox (National), 416; Watt (Hope), 371; House (Potomac), 369. High strikes—Bittenbender (Centennial), 11; Shomo (Hiram), 7; Phillips (King David), 8; Watt (Hope), 7; Barett (Acacia), 7; Maddox (Parker), 7. High spares—Silcox (National), 31; Stoner (Singleton), 24; Armiger (La Fayette), 23. High weekly game—Tuesday, Phillips (King David), 145; Thursday, Cheely (Mt. Vernon), 142.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

The Bearcats set a new all time game record for the league when they upset 634 sticks the past week, largely due to the sensational bowling of Beavers, who had a 166 game and 399 set. The Bearcats also collected a 1,739 set, beating the old figure by 19 pins. Abbie Clark had a 402 set. Attorneys dropped the odd game to the Bearcats although rolling a 1,724 set. King had a 373 string. Pops Team came back to take three from Strollers. Ko Service won the odd game from the Cubs. Rex took a pair from Dodgers and D. C. Garage swept Patent Office for a trio.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bearcats	5	1	.833	Pops	3	3	.500
Lo Ko Ser.	4	2	.667	Patent Off.	2	4	.333
Rex	4	2	.667	Dodgers	2	4	.333
D. L. Gar.	4	2	.667	Cubs	2	4	.333
Patent At.	3	3	.500	Strollers	2	4	.333

High game—Bearcats, 634. High set—Bearcats, 1,739. High individual game—Beavers (Rex), 166. High individual set—A. Clark (Bearcats), 402.

C. & P. Telephone Co. League.

Led by Hilliard's 390 set, the Wire Chief team's 1,607 set and the Coin Box team's 1,615 set, the bowlers in this league had a big week. Coin took two from Western Branch to hold the lead. McKenny's 348 set was a big help.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Coin Box	7	2	.777	Equipment	4	5	.444
West. D. O	6	3	.667	Wire Chiefs	4	5	.444
Construc'n	5	4	.555	Hyatts. Dis	4	5	.444
Engineers	5	4	.555	West. Met.	4	5	.444
West. B. H	4	5	.444	West. Natl.	2	7	.222

LUTHERAN LEAGUE

Incarnation No. 2 team was admitted to the league last week to replace the Luther Place team which is among the missing this season.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Reforma'n	6	0	1.000	Takoma.1	3	3	.500
St.John.1	6	0	1.000	Christ	2	4	.333
St.John.3	5	1	.833	Incarnat'n	2	4	.333
Geo'town.1	4	2	.667	Takoma.2	2	4	.333
St.John.2	4	2	.667	Trinity	2	4	.333
Zion	4	2	.667	Geo'town.2	1	5	.167
St.Mark	3	3	.500	Grace	1	5	.167
St. M'thew	3	3	.500	Luther Pl.	0	6	.000

High team sets—Reformation, 1,551; Georgetown No. 1, and St. John's, No. 3, 1,527 each.

High team games—Reformation, 541; St. John's, No. 3, 531.

High individual sets—J. Yanacki (St. John's, No. 2), 337; Shackelford (Georgetown), 336.

High individual games—Katerholter (Takoma, No. 2), 132; Shackelford (Georgetown), 127.

SOUTHRN RAILWAY CLERKS' LEAGUE.

With a revised line-up, Operation took two from Auditors. Disbursing, latest addition, romped off with two over Law. Purchasing No. 2 bagged a pair from Traffic, while Purchasing No. 1 won the odd engagement from Construction.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Disbursing	2	1	.667	Auditors	1	2	.333
Operation	2	1	.667	Construc'n	1	2	.333
Purch. 1	2	1	.667	Law	1	2	.333
Purch. 2	2	1	.667	Traffic	1	2	.333

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Although high scores were not recorded, the title race got under way Thursday night at the Arcadia. The Navy team furnished the big surprise by taking two games from the highly touted Veterans Bureau Team, captained by Lorraine Gulli, ranking District star.

Commerce captured three games over the new team, Commerce Comets. Elsie Fischer's War Department Five took three games from the Aggies. General Accounting won a pair at the expense of the new G. P. O. Team. Treasury dropped a pair to Interstate Commerce, and Lieberman's 305 set aided Labor in getting three victories over Economics.

GEORGETOWN RECREATION LEAGUE.

The St. Stephens, Georgetown Recreation and Drifters teams started the season without a loss, sharing the lead for the present. Liberty and Georgetown Realty teams gained 2-1 decisions over Chamberlain and Chevy Chase.

St. Stephens 1,646 set and Fahey's 133 game and 358 set featured the opening matches. The Georgetown Recreation five had the best team game, 589.

Twenty-One Teams to Seek Capital City Grid Honors

Opening Games in Three Sections Are Set for October 13; Player Lists Are Due Day Previous; Trophies Offered.

TWENTY-ONE teams comprise the three sections of the Capital City Football League, sponsored by The Washington Post, which will open the season on October 13. Seven teams will seek the 125-pound title, having completed organization of a meeting last night.

The Langley A. C., Mardfeldt Prep, Meridian, Brookland Boys' Club, Aztec, G. P. O., Federal and Northeast Temple Elevens are entered in the 125-pound division.

Palace A. C., Wolverine, Mardfeldt, Janney A. C., Colonial, Columbia A. C., Notre Dame Prep and Brentwood Hawk Teams will contend for the 135-pound championship.

Six Teams to Seek Senior Title.

In the senior section, which corresponds with the 150-pound section of former years, the Mohawk Prep St. Stephen's, Mercury, Marion, Friendship and Brookland A. C. Elevens will battle for honors.

In addition to the honors to be heaped upon the winners in the respective divisions a number of attractive prizes and trophies will be awarded. Twent-five members of each winning team will receive gold footballs. The winning team in each section will receive trophies from The Washington Post, while the second and third teams will each receive a silver cup.

Each Team Allowed 25 Players.

No players will be eligible to play in the opening games unless their names have been submitted to Bill Fiester at French's Sport Store before 8 o'clock on October 12, the night before the season starts. Each team will be permitted to name 25 players and no players will be eligible to play during the season unless they compete in part of a game before October 27.

Schedules for the three sections for October 13 were announced last night as follows:

125-POUND CLASS.
Langley A. C. vs. Meridians.
Mardfeldt Preps vs. G. P. O. Federals.
Brookland Boys Club vs. Aztecs.
Northeast Temples idle.

135-POUND CLASS.
Palace A. C. vs. Brentwood Hawks.
Mardfeldts vs. Janney A. C.
Colonials vs. Columbia A. C.
Notre Dame Preps vs. Wolverines.

SENIOR CLASS.
Mohawk Preps vs. Brookland A. C.
Marions vs. Friendship.
Mercurys and St. Stephens idle.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS
—By—
ROBERT CONSIDINE

TOM FRYDELL, genial young pro at Wardman Park Hotel, has extended to his first tournament the expensive title of "The First Annual Wardman Park Fall Invitation Tournament for the Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson Cups."

Local fans are in for a treat, thanks to the efforts of the young professional. A fall tournament in Washington has been a long-felt want since Capt. Gore won the junior championship, and it remained for Frydell to turn the trick. It is trivial to say that this is the best time of the year for the game. It is one of the few periods during the local tennis season when you can watch a match without having the paint on the bench curl or the skin on your neck singe.

Enthusiastic support of the tournament has been rendered by Secretary Stimson and by all the leading players. Forty-four local men players have received invitations, as have sixteen women players. Heading the list in the men's singles, which will start Tuesday, is Clarence Charest, national veteran's champion. Charest is really getting famous. The Movietone people have asked for information as to when he is to be in action.

Tom Mangan Among Stars to Play.

Tom Mangan, perhaps Washington's best player, has signified his intention of competing. Heretofore Wardman tournaments have been so much pie for Mangan. He won the old Wardman championship from 1924 to 1926, and his is the best chance of continuing the job.

Dooley Mitchell has a good chance of upsetting both of the veterans in their march toward the new trophy. The hard-hitting Georgetowner is on the top of his game, while the other two seem to be a bit off.

Of great interest will be the possible match between Frances Krucoff and Ruth Martinez, in the event that both survive their respective halves. Mrs. Martinez looms as the only serious contender Miss Krucoff has had to bother with since 1925. There is no more aggressive player in town than Mrs. Martinez. Frydell, who has coached her some, is quite lavish with superlatives when discussing her game.

Mangan and Mangin To Clash.

On Thursday at 3 o'clock, local fans will get a glimpse of Washington's greatest nonresident player, Gregory Mangin, of Georgetown University. Mangin, whose play in the major Eastern tournaments this season will earn him a position somewhere near the first ten, will match his great net game against the backcourt steadiness of Tom Mangan. Cochet took a liking to the Georgetown ace after dropping a set to him in the national singles of 1928, and gave him a couple of priceless lessons.

The Mangin-Mangan fracas should bring out some of the best tennis ever seen here. Tom is litle disturbed in the presence of nationally important netmen, having nonchalantly taken a set from Tilden before the eminent author-player began the long slip.

The first annual Wardman Park fall invitation tournament for the Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson Cups would need a host of officials to run. Frydell will be assisted by Secretary Stimson, who, besides holding the position of honorary referee will present the cups to the winners; Winifree Johnson, of the Welfare and Recreational Service, who will be referee; Robert E. Newby, umpire, and Mortimer B. Rathgeber, who will head the assistant umpires.

Secretary of State Net Enthusiast.

International affairs prohibit the participation of the Secretary of State in the tournament. Mr. Stimson is one of the most enthusiastic local players and fans. There are few local players steadier than the Secretary. His active interest in the game hereabouts is the biggest boon to the game's prestige since President Roosevelt's Tennis Cabinet.

By the way, this young Frydell has had his share of happenings, if any local young man has. He has been one of those invisible wonders at the Congressional Library who produces books occasionally when you hand in your slip at the desk. He worked his way to Europe on a cattle boat, bummed around the continent and returned to find himself an instructor at George Washington University, his particular genius being for the king's English. Now he has joined that exclusive group of players headed by Vincent Richards.

Bud Markey Student At George Washington.

Bud Markey, the brilliant junior and for some years one of the leading Midwestern players, will attend George Washington University this year. This fortunate acquisition should make the Colonials one of the strongest collegiate tennis teams in the East. That sounds sort of rash, but G. W. has but one black mark against its record for the last two years. This was a defeat by the Navy which almost bordered on a fluke.

Besides Markey the Colonials can boast this year of Frank Shore, junior champion of the District of Columbia; Randy Robinson, Sid Wallenstein Jack Moncure and a long list of equally good. All of last year's regulars are back—Larry Philips, Allan Stoubley, Bill Seidel, Don Sickler and Ken Watson—but will have to work to hold their positions.

For a school attended by such splendid players, George Washington has what is, without the slightest doubt, the worst tennis court on God's green earth. It looks as though it has just barely survived a long siege of smallpox. It is one of the few courts in the world that faces east and west—ideal if you are looking for an acute attack of astigmatism. The lines are put down by some one who shouldn't, and one must possess herculean strength to coax the net to rise more than 3 feet from the mountainous terrain below.

There won't be any night tennis after this on Saturday and Sunday. * * * Jimmy Mitchell, popular pro at Columbia, met the world's steadiest player in the very first round of the national professional tournament at Forest Hills, Wallace Johnson, twice runner-up in the national singles. * * * Win Johnson will take charge of Washington's indoor team this winter * * * and also stage an indoor championship of Washington on the court at Tech High. * * * Bud Markey has been practicing with Jimmy Mitchell * * * in two years it will be Allan Staubly's name in the headlines.

Wednesday Night Set As Opening for Club

Three four-round bouts, starting at 8:30 p. m., will open the new club of the Service Supply Co., of Silver Spring, in the armory Wednesday night. The armory has been equipped with a new ring and many good seats for all local boxing fans who attend.

In the main event, Nick Bass will meet Joe Smallwood, local welterweight. However, Washington fans know Bass better than their own native, due to his fights with Sammy Baker, Vince Dundee, Eddie Dempsey and Len Mahoney. In the semifinal, Arthur Debeves, formerly of France, but now with the Service Supply, of Silver Spring, will meet Billie Harris, of Fort Myer, in an eight-round affair. A special six-round bout will also be held between Charlie Galagher and Charlie Horn, one of Baltimore's best flyweights.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at Vic's Sport Shop, Cornell's Lunch, 109 B street southeast; Atlas Sport Shop and the University Shirt Shop.

Hawthorne Averts Strike by Horsemen

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A strike by members of the Thoroughbred Horse Association, which threatened to delay the opening of the autumn meeting at Hawthorne Park Monday, was averted today. The Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, which will operate the meeting, agreed to raise mininmum purse money from $1,200 to $1,500 for the last six days of the twelve-day meeting.

The horsemen had threatened to strike unless the minimum purse was set at $1,500 for the whole meeting. A conference between turfmen and the racing association resulted in the compromise, and entries for the opening card were filled.

VIRGINIA A. C. STARTS TODAY.

The Virginia Athletic Club Eleven, of Alexandria, will open its season this afternoon, when it meets the Seamen Gunners at the Shipyard Field in Alexandria at 3 o'clock.

Helen Hicks Wins Title In Canadian Open Play

Ancaster, Ontario, Sept. 28 (A.P.) Helen Hicks, of Hewlet, N. Y., won the Canadian women's open golf championship today, defeating Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., in the final round.

The stocky New York girl ended the match on the twelfth green, winning by the overwhelming margin of 7 up and 6 to play.

From Tee to Green
Henry Litchfield West

NOTE—Herbert T. Shannon objected to the verses at the head of this column last Sunday because they contained words of four syllables. He says that no golfer ought to be compelled to consult a dictionary. While he undoubtedly underrates the intelligence of the average golfer, here is a rhyme in words of one syllable, which ought to appeal to the simplest minds.

I like to play golf when the sun is bright,
And the sky is a deep, deep blue,
While the clouds float by, a mass of white,
And the air is as fresh as dew.

Then I can play the sort of game
That wins me the match each day;
The kind of golf that brings me fame,
And crowns my fair brow with bay.

My drives are then both long and straight,
As they sail far out from the tee,
And not a hole do I make in 8—
I get all the holes in 3.

My putts all go on a line to the pin,
And then they are out of sight;
And I laugh when I see the ball drop in—
The putt that is hit just right.

You may think it a joke to write a rhyme
With short words all in a row,
But I'm bound to say it's a waste of time—
So out to the links let's go!

THE principal local golf event this week will be the invitation golf tournament of the Manor Club, with the field divided for a qualifying round of eighteen holes next Wednesday and Thursday, followed by match play on Friday and Saturday. This will be the first invitation event at the Manor Club and every effort is being made to make it a memorable affair.

Entries close tomorrow, and already a large number of out-of-town names indicate that local players will meet with real competition. The club officials have arranged to care for the largest possible list of entrants, and as this tournament will be the last of its kind for the season it is expected that the major portion of local golfers will participate. The entry list will close tomorrow.

At least one of the contestants will arrive by aeroplane. Alexander P. Seversky, of the Seversky Aero Corporation, who is a member of the Garden City Club, Long Island, will fly from New York to the landing field at the Manor Club on the day he is assigned to play and will then return to Garden City for dinner. He is a Russian of noble birth and was an aviator during the war, losing a leg in one of his aerial combats. He is a personal friend of Robert H. Young, vice president of the club, who invited him to take part in the tournament.

Course Has Been Made More Difficult.

The course has been considerably strengthened to afford a real test of golf, three traps having been added during the past ten days. The first is at the left of the fourteenth green and is designed to prevent players from playing through the adjacent fairway and avoiding trouble by approaching the green from the left. The hole is designed to be played with a drive to the right, followed by an approach, and with the new trap will be more difficult. The other two traps are on the sixteenth hole, one about 200 yards from the tee on the left to penalize hooked drives, and the other will be on the right to catch a sliced ball. These two traps add considerably to the interest of the hole.

Golfers' Dinner Planned For Next Friday.

A golfers' dinner for the contestants, whether they qualify or not, is planned for next Friday night. All of the clubs have eliminated this feature from tournaments, but as the Manor Club is holding its initial event, the club officials decided in favor of the entertainment. Efforts are being made to secure the attendance of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who is an honorary member of the club, and Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi who is an enthusiastic golfer. E. Brooke Lee, who is vitally interested in the Manor Club and who is speaker of the Maryland House of Representatives, will be one of the speakers. Stanley D. Willis, president of the club, will act as toastmaster.

The principal trophy of the tournament is unusually handsome and has been donated by J. Webster Manning. A replica of the cup, which, like the original, will be engraved with a picture of the clubhouse, will be presented to the winner of the championship flight. The hospitality and good sportsmanship of the Manor Club insure a successful affair.

McLeod is the Marvel Of the Links.

Fred McLeod, professional at the Columbia Club, is absolutely a golfing marvel. His qualification at Rolling Road last week to compete in the annual championship of the Professional Golfers Association, finishing second to A. L. Houghton, of the Harper Country Club, was all the more remarkable because the field comprised all the leading players of the Middle Atlantic section, including Roland Hancock, of Lynchburg, who came so near being national open champion; "Sandy" Armour, and a host of others. McLeod is stil a factor in the golfing world, despite the fact that he has been playing golf for more than a quarter of a century and that 21 years have passed since he won his national open championship.

The professionals' tournament is to be held in California. A member of the Columbia Club, meeting McLeod just before the Rolling Road competition, asked him a question.

"If you should qualify," was the query, "how are you going to get to California?"

"Walk," said Freddy.

Now that he has qualified, he had better lay in a stock of shoe leather and he ought to start at once.

Mrs. Cole's Unusual Shot in Vain.

The semifinal round in the women's championship at the Bannockburn Club last week was marked by an unusual happening. At the seventeenth tee Mrs. F. Burchard was 1 up on her opponent, Mrs. Robert F. Cole, and when her tee shot landed the ball within 10 feet of the cup it looked as if the match was over, especially as Mrs. Cole's drive was on the hillside to the right of the green. Mrs. Cole, however, pitched from the rough into the cup for a birdie 2, compelling Mrs. Burchard either to hole out with another birdie for a half or else lose the hole. She was equal to the emergency and ran down the putt, leaving her still 1 up. When she won the eighteenth the match was over.

J. G. C. Corcoran, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, made an eagle 2 on the fifth hole of that course last week. The remarkable feature of his play was that, after a hooked drive, he played a high mashie niblick pitch over a cedar tree to the green. The ball ran absolutely straight for about 4 feet and then dropped in the cup.

Record Field Tribute To Donor.

The fact that 80 women players competed on the course of the Columbia Club last week was not only a deserved tribute to the popularity of the donor of the trophy, Mrs. William S. Corby, the efficient president of the Women's District Golf Association, but demonstrated the steadily increasing interest in golf under her administration. It was the largest field of women golfers ever assembled in local competition.

October will be a busy month for the women players. Next Tuesday there will be an 18-hole medal play handicap event at the Chevy Chase Club, with all the players starting before 10 o'clock, and on the 7th and 8th the Evening Star Cup tournament, 36 holes, medal play, handicap, and open to all women golfers in the District, will be played on the same course. On the 17th and 18th there will be a team match between Richmond and Washington players, with four-ball matches on the Chevy Chase course on the afternoon of the 17th and two-ball matches on the Columbia course on the following day.

The women's Middle Atlantic championship will be played on the Columbia course from the 20th to the 26th, while the women's club championship at Columbia is scheduled to begin on the 14th.

Mrs. Haynes to Compete National Play.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes, former District amateur champion, left last Thursday to play in the women's national championship at Oakland Hills, Detroit, beginning tomorrow. Before leaving she was authorized by Mrs. W. S. Corby, president of the Women's District Golf Association, and George P. James, chairman of the golf committee at the Columbia Club, to offer the Columbia course for the women's national championship for 1931, the first open date. She will confer with the U. S. G. A. officials and endeavor at least to have Columbia placed upon the waiting list.

Birdies are sometimes captured in odd fashion. Take, for instance, the experience of James W. Harvey, jr., of the Indian Springs Club, in the District amateur championship at the Congressional Club last week. The thirteenth hole is 163 yards in length, with a large trap in front of the green. Harvey half-topped his tee shot and the ball, instead of going into the sand, rolled along the path through the trap and came to rest on the far side of the green. Then he putted and holed out for a 2. The distance covered by his putt, as actualy measured afterward, was 80 feet.

26 Prizes in Electric League Tourney.

Sixty-eight golfing members of the Electric League of Washington completed on the Beaver Dam course last week in an 18-hole, medal play, handicap tournament. Thanks to the generosity of a large number of donors, there were twenty-six handsome prizes, the following being the fortunate winners:

First, C. C. Downie, 87—13—74; second, Jack Sechler, 87—11—76; third, J. T. Kirchner, 92—16—76; fourth, Ray K. Kyle, 101—25—76; fifth, B. S. Beall, 90—13—77; sixth, A. J. Schahfirt, 104—27—77; seventh, R. P. Harrington, 96—18—78; eighth, R. P. Gibson, 95—17—78; ninth, F. R. Madigan, 103—25—78; tenth, C. P. Hill, 96—18—78; eleventh, E. R. Bateman, 100, 21—79; twelfth, J. D. Mackesay, 110—30—80; thirteenth, J. W. Reese, 99—18—81; fourteenth, T. J. Fleischer, 95—13—82; fifteenth, G. R. Rissler, 100—18—82; sixteenth, R. V. Ley, 93—10—83; seventeenth, C. T. Day, 101—18—83; eighteenth, V. A. Sisler, 98—14—84; nineteenth, D. P. Knapp, 100—16—84; twentieth, R. J. Kaemmerer, 102—18—84; twenty-first, R. L. Thomas, 107—23—84; twenty-second, J. E. Voll, 94—10—84; twenty-third, Dillo Smith, 98—13—85; twenty-fourth, H. A. Brooks, 105, 20, 85; twenty-fifth, H. L. Hamilton, 106—21—85; twenty-sixth, E. N. Graham, 108—23—85.

Ralph P. Gibson was chairman of the entertainment committee. A. S. Burns headed the prize committee and M. C. Clay, field representative of the league, acted as secretary to all the committees. Among the contestants were players from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

This week will be a crowded one at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Qualification rounds will be concluded today for competition in the club championship, the 12-17 handicap and the Birney Cup, the latter open to players with handicaps over 18. There will be match-play rounds on Tuesday and Thursday, with the semifinals on Saturday and the finals next Sunday.

Columbia Tournament October 9-12.

The golf committee of the Columbia Club, comprising George P. James, chairman; Donald Woodward, Albert R. MacKenzie, Hugh H. Saum and Lee Eynon, has issued an elaborate announcement of the club championship to be held from October 9th to 12th, inclusive. This event is usually restricted to five divisions, based upon handicaps, but the committee has added the sixth division, for which Karl W. Corby has donated a permanent trophy as a memorial to his late father, Charles I. Corby. All players with handicaps of 24, the highest allowed by the club, will be eligible to compete in this division.

The field will be divided into two days of qualification, the 9th and 10th and sixteen will qualify in each division. The final rounds will be played on Saturday afternoon, the 12th, and in the evening there will be a club dinner which will be confined strictly to club members.

Tie for Lead in Duffers' Tournament.

The so-called duffers' tournament recently held at the Congressional Club, for golfers with handicaps of 20 and over resulted in a tie between E. H. Van Fossan, 96—25—71, and J. A Dugan, 92—21—71. The tie was played off last week and resulted in a victory for Dugan by two strokes.

The Navy golf championship will be played on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club on October 10.

CURRENT EVENTS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Alexandria Banquet Occasion for Granting of Charter to New Unit.

BOY SCOUT COURT HELD

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mrs. Laura Penn, of Martinsville, Va., president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women, presented the Arlington County club of that organization with its charter at a dinner last night at the George Mason Hotel at which Mrs. Albert H. Cohen the club president presided and accepted the charter.

Mrs. Penn said the federation, organized in 1919, now has 55,000 members, with clubs in 47 States, and also is affiliated with clubs in England, Italy, Spain and Canada. The convention held last summer at Mackinac Island was attended by 1,331 delegates.

One of the main points of the recent convention was a movement inaugurated to establish the headquarters of the national federation in Washington, and a fund was started, called the Lena Madesin Phillips Fund, with Virginia giving $630 in contributions from delegates present, which reached $28,000 before the close of the meeting, with a goal of $75,000 for erection of a building in Washington. Mrs. Otis H. Hullings, treasurer of the Alexandria club, contributed $100.

Mrs. Penn stated Virginia now has 896 paid up club members, and hopes to reach the 1,00 mark before 1931, when the convention will be held in Richmond.

She stated that she visited Lexington, Va., recently and inaugurated a new club; that Farmville is now perfecting an organization, and in Bedford and Buena Vista a number of women are working for the establishment of clubs.

The greatest work of the organization, she said, is its educational program, urging highe reducation for women for improved business conditions, and als othat every club in the State of Virginia now has a scholarship fund for girls who are going into business and professions and need special training.

The meeting was opened with invocation by Mrs. May Jacobs, Arlington County welfare officer. Singing was led by Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, with Miss Gene C. Bearmore at the piano. Several readings were given by Mrs. Bryan Gordon.

Mrs. Cohen paid tribute to the Alexandria Club, and especially to the past president, Miss Alice Whitton, who aided in organizing the Arlington County body, and then presented Mrs. Mary Troth, the present incumbent, who introduced Mrs. Penn.

Keith Brumback, president of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, gave a short talk, and greetings were also extended the new organization by Miss Penelope Carr, treasurer of the Washington club.

State Senator Frank L. Ball made an amusing and interesting talk, in which he referred to the most salient points in the speeches preceding his, then praised women in business as leaders and helpers, also the Business and Professional Women's Clubs for their interest in everything of value in a community.

A Boy Scout court of honor was held last night in the Armory, at which members of troops from Annandale, Del Ray Baptist, Emmanuel Episcopal, Christ Episcopal, M. E. South and the Second Presbyterian Churches received promotions and merit badges. Five boys were made star scouts.

The principal address was delivered by Charles E. Wood, regional scout executive, and short addresses also were given by Judge W. S. Snow, of the Civil and Police Court; Harry F. Kennedy, associate justice of the Police Court, and others. Assisting in the work in connection with the court of honor was J. W. Talley, assistant scout executive of the District of Columbia council, and William A. Van Doren, jr., field executive in scout work in Arlington County. W. L. Leith, of this city, who is in charge of the Virginia area of scout work, was in charge.

The second fire within ten days at the plant formerly used by the Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, yesterday, caused by sparks from acetylene torches used by workmen in dismantling some of the buildings of the plant, set ablaze a quantity of waste lumber and spread to the wooden floor of the big fabricating plant. The fire attracted a crowd of several hundred persons, but the damage was small, as only waste material was destroyed. The members of Motor Company No. 1, however played streams of water on the fire for several house to prevent it from spreading.

A colored boy, 12 years old, arraigned in police court for the third time for petit larceny, yesterday was sentenced to the reform school by Justice W. S. Snow, his latest offense being the rifling of parked automobiles. Two small white boys, arrested at the same time, were paroled, this being their first offense.

Harlan Marlow, of Statesville, N. C., who served one week of a 90-day sentence on the chain gang for an alleged violation of the prohibition law, escaped yesterday. A report of the escape was made to police headquarters by Policeman James Talbott, who is in charge of the chain gang.

Miami Man Expires At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—Richard Q. Nix, a druggist, of Miami, Fla., died yesterday at the home of his sisters-in-law, the Misses Alexander, near the University of Virginia. The funeral will be held from the residence at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Nix was a native of Clifton, Ala., son of the late W. H. Nix, and was 48 years old. He married Miss Evelyn Alexander, of this city, who survives, with one son, J. W. Nix, of Miami. He also leaves three brothers, W. H. Nix, of Clayton, Ala.; Edward Nix and Glenward Nix, of Miami.

League to Hear Brookhart.

The first fall meeting of the League of American Civil Service will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Department of Interior Building. Senator Smith Brookhart, of Iowa, will be the principal speaker.

Man Stabbed in Fight.

George Black, colored, 38, was stabbed in the left shoulder during a fight at 1015 New York avenue northwest shortly after 3:20 o'clock yesterday. He was treated by Dr. I. Rutkoski, of Emergency Hospital. Police are seeking Root Spencer, also colored, who fled the scene after the fight.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:02	
Sun sets.....	5:55	
High tide	4:38	5:14
Low tide	11:31	11:51

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 28—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair Sunday, possibly showers and cooler Sunday night; Monday cloudy and cooler; gentle to moderate south and southwest, shifting to north winds.

For Maryland, partly cloudy Sunday, possibly showers and cooler Sunday night; Monday cloudy and cooler; moderate southwest, shifting to north winds.

For Virginia, fair Sunday, possibly showers in north portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy and cooler, possibly showers in south portion; moderate southerly winds, becoming moderate to fresh northerly Monday.

The tropical disturbance was central at 8 p. m. about 50 miles north-northwest of Key West, Fla., and apparently moving northeastward about 10 miles per hour. The lowest barometer reading reported was 29.30 inches at Fort Myers, and the highest wind velocity reported was 68 miles per hour from the west at Key West. The storm will continue to move northwestward during the next 12 hours, and gales of near hurricane force are indicated off the west Florida Coast as far north as Tampa. Storm warnings are displayed on the entire coast of Florida, except on the northeast coast.

A disturbance of slight intensity is moving eastward over the Saint Lawrence Valley. Montreal, Que., 29.90 inches, and pressure remains relatively low over Southwest. Phoenix, Ariz., 29.78 inches. High pressure prevails over the Middle Atlantic States. Atlantic City, N. J., 30.16 inches, and from the north Pacific Coast eastward to Iowa and the upper lake region. Miles City, Mont., 30.42 inches. There have been heavy rains in extreme southern Florida within the last 24 hours, and showers from the northern Rocky Mountain region eastward to Michigan. Miami, Fla., reports a 24-hour rainfall of 7.24 inches. The temperature has risen in the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region, and it has fallen from Colorado and Wyoming eastward to Iowa and Wisconsin.

The indications are for rain in Florida Sunday and Monday, and for showers from the lower lake region and the Ohio Valley, eastward to the Atlantic Coast Sunday or Sunday night, and in Tennessee and the South Atlantic States Monday. Cooler weather will overspread northern New England, the interior of New York, the lower lake region, and the Ohio Valley Sunday and Sunday night, and southern New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and Tennessee during Sunday night and Monday.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 66; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 67; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 77; 4 p. m., 80; 6 p. m., 75; 8 p. m., 70; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 80. Lowest, 63. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 73. Rainfall (8 a. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 62.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 496 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1929, 87 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 3.68 inches.

Excess of precipitation since September 1, 1929, 0.13 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for Sept. 28, 1929:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, risk of local showers or thunderstorms late Sunday afternoon or night; moderate south or southwest winds, fresh near Long Island, up to 1,000 feet and moderate west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle to moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and gentle to moderate variable at 5,000 feet.

Norfolk, Va., to Atlanta, Ga.—Partly cloudy sky Sunday; gentle easterly winds, moderate near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet and moderate northeast or east at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, risk of showers and thunderstorms in afternoon; gentle, shifting winds, becoming moderate northerly over and west of mountains up to 1,000 feet and moderate southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich., and Rantoul to Uniontown—Showers and possibly local thunderstorms Sunday; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming north or possibly northeast up to 1,000 feet and moderate west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, Ill.—Showers with some risk of local thunderstorms Sunday; moderate north or northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	86	62	76	....
Asheville, N. C.	78	62	70	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	66	74	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	60	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	64	70	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	68	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	46	54	....
Boston, Mass.	70	50	62	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	54	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	62	68	0.24
Cincinnati, Ohio	88	64	78	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	44	58	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	80	64	78	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	68	70	0.02
Denver, Colo.	84	54	64	....
Des Moines, Iowa	74	68	62	0.22
Detroit, Mich.	84	62	78	....
Duluth, Minn.	64	48	56	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	92	66	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	74	80	....
Helena, Mont.	62	46	46	0.26
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	64	82	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	70	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	72	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	70	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	88	68	82	....
Marquette, Mich.	82	48	50	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	86	70	82	....
Miami, Fla.	90	74	76	7.24
Mobile, Ala.	78	68	74	1.74
New Orleans, La.	84	70	78	0.42
New York, N. Y.	70	60	64	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	50	52	0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	62	58	56	0.08
Philadelphia, Pa.	78	62	68	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	98	72	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	64	80	....
Portland, Me.	62	48	54	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	54	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	82	44	60	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	70	84	....
St. Paul, Minn.	58	52	54	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	68	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	72	74	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	68	48	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	64	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	82	....
Toledo, Ohio	84	60	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	70	76	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

CAPITAL DRY DRIVE IS CAUSING CONCERN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

his friends by "lying like a gentleman." Smoot, it was further pointed out, was present and did not even notice any liquor.

It may be that some others whose names will be recalled by Brookhart did not notice any either. If they drank and took flasks home, thus flagrantly violating the law, it will behoove them, this senator pointed out, to decline to testify on the ground of fearing to incriminate themselves. It might be bad medicine for them politically, but no worse than admitting the truth. In fact, it might not be as bad, for some of their constituents would always believe they were keeping silent to protect others, and some others would believe that they took this stand to avoid hamstringing the prosecution, preferring not to testify than to admit it, as Smoot did, that while liquor might have been all around they did not happen to see it.

Meanwhile Washington hosts and hostesses are wondering how far this thing is going. Senator Brookhart did not hesitate to make a statement which may bring untold trouble on Walter Fahy, after he had accepted Fahy's hospitality. He may name colleagues who took flasks. How many other guests who have accepted illegal hospitality in the last few years are going to start telling the names of their hosts and hostesses, and submitting them to grand jury investigations, if not to danger of jail?

Rowac Club to Meet.

Mrs. W. A. Winkelhaus, chairman of the District Federation Department of American Homes, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Rowac Club to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John D. Cramer, jr., 4319 Fessenden street northwest.

CHASE TO ADDRESS U. OF V. STUDENTS

North Carolina Educator Is Invited to Speak at Charlottesville.

HONOR ROLL ANNOUNCED

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—Dr. H. W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at the formal opening of the 106th academic year of the University of Virginia next Wednesday when convocation exercises will be held in the auditorium of Cabell Hall.

Dr. Chase has done much in leading the University of North Carolina from the ranks of the average college to the high standing among institutions of higher education that it now holds.

Preceding Dr. Chase's address, President Edwin A. Alderman will make a statement concerning the progress made in the University of Virginia during the past year. He will close by relating the aims and objects of the present session.

After President Alderman has concluded, the dean of the academic department will confer certificates of intermediate honors upon those students who, during their first two years in the college, have averaged 85 per cent or more. Those who will receive certificates are:

James Smith Barron, Virginia Beach, Va.; Sullivan Gale Bedell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Edward Angelo Colonna, Charlottesville, Va.; William Cracraft Cooke, Norfolk, Va.; Frank Cowan, Plainfield, N. J.; Braxton Davenport, Charleston, W. Va.; William Shepherd Dix, Berryville, Va.; Marvin Downey, Washington, D. C.; Edwin Darius Dupre, jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Clayton Bernard, Ethridge, Washington, D. C.; Murray Ferguson, Long view, Wash.; Victor Irvin Harris, Newport News, Va.; Edward William Herold, Newark, N. J.; Edward Valentine Jones, Newport News, Va.; John Wingfield Lewis, Richmond, Va.; Edward Archibald Marks, jr., South Orange, N. J.; Gilbert Edmond Morcroft, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jacob Ochs, Long Island, N. Y.; Payne Dabney Quarles, Charlottesville; Thornton T. Rose, King George, Va.; William F. Ross, Richmond, Va.; Cecil C. Seronsky, Lowellville, Ohio; James R. Shanklin, Gary, W. Va.; Richard H. Smith, Norfolk, Va.; Samuel A. Steingold, Norfolk, Va.; Robert S. Walker 3d, Woodberry Forrest, Va.; Myer R. Whitehill, Norfolk, Va., and John Page Williams, Richmond, Va.

TOBACCO MARKETS WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Half a Million Square Feet of Floor Space Ready at Danville.

HEAVY SALES FORECAST

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 28.—All of the tobacco markets in the old best of Virginia and North Carolina will open for the selling season on Tuesday morning. Warehousemen are expecting heavy sales

Growers throughout the belt have been told that because of the relatively low quality of the Eastern Carolina crop and that in the middle belt, the buyers for the big cigarette manufacturers will be eager bidders on the auction floors as soon as tobacco is brought in. Warehousemen and dealers who have completed tours of this section examining the quality of the product report that it has all of the qualities needed particularly by the cigarette manufacturers. This, in the past, has meant good prices.

Danville will offer this year half a million square feet of auction space in the eight warehouses which will be operated. This space, with the increased selling speed of 325 piles an hour, will give the Danville market a daily capacity for 1,000,000 pounds. Two of the houses are so large that at the normal rate of sale it will take a day and a half of selling to clear the floor.

Growers for the past five years have complained of low prices. Dealers have held that the quality was poor and that the farmers were raising more than they could properly tend. This year the crop has been unusually favored and is said to be smaller than the yield of last year. These two circumstances taken together are generally viewed as auguring well for the planters.

Girl Is Injured In Mystery Fall

Viola Sullivan, 16, Taken to Hospital After Accident.

Miss Viola Sullivan, 16 years old, who resides on a farm between Fredericksburg and Orange, Va., received lacerations of her right side and other possible injuries yesterday afternoon at Wisconsin avenue and Woodley road northwest when she fell to the pavement or was struck by an automobile.

Walking with her brother, James Sullivan, and her sister, Miss Louise Sullivan, whom she is visiting at 11 Cumberland avenue, Bethesda, Md., the young woman suddenly darted into the street toward a safety zone and fell unconscious to the pavement.

Fourteenth Precinct police declared the woman either fainted or was struck by a machine. They arrested John Jackson, colored, 47 years old, of 1611 T street northwest, driver of the car nearest to the woman at the time, but later released him on his own recognizance. Miss Sullivan was removed to Georgetown Hospital, where her condition was reported as undetermined.

Boy Bumps Nose on Car.

Charles Tyson, 4 years old, of 6325 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, suffered lacerations on the nose at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was reported at Fourteenth Precinct police to have run against an automobile operated by Owen Howenstein, 33 years old, of 3809 Kanawha street northwest, at Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest. He was treated and taken to his home.

Two Big Black Snakes Are Killed in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 28.—Barnard Oakes today killed a black snake which measured half an inch more than 6 feet and with a girth in places of 4 inches. He ran over the reptile with his car near Cascade. A protuberance in the snake was found to be a full-sized squirrel.

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The largest black snake killed in recent years in the Valley was shot today near Ottobine by William Lilly while hunting squirrels. The snake measured 3 feet long and was 5 inches around the body. The snake attacked Lilly when he attempted to pick up a squirrel which he had shot.

SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Marlboro, Md.

Miss Helen Brooke, who has been visiting friends in Hollywood, Calif., and New Orleans, La., returned on Thursday, accompanied by Miss Laura French, of Hollywood, Calif., who will spend October with Miss Brooke, at Ashland.

Having spent several days as the guest of her sister, Miss Katherine Baden, at Mount Holyoke College, Mass., Miss Dorothy Baden returned last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowie Addison returned on Monday from a two weeks motor trip through New York State and Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Barber and her sister, Mrs. Blackwell, of Rappahannock, Va., are visiting Miss Minnie Wallis near North Keys. Miss Barber having recently returned from China, where she spent several years as a missionary of the Episcopal Church.

Miss Virginia Pennington, of Colonial Beach, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chas. J. Hill, at Sunnyside.

Having spent September with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Duvall, at Waverly, Miss Fredericka Duvall returned to Washington on Thursday.

Miss Polly Brooke, Miss Anne Watson, Miss Mary Ann Buchheister, Messrs. Harry and Edward Smith attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Heuisler and Mr. Harris Jones, of Athens, Ga., in Catonsville on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Reverday Sasscer, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. W. H. Hill Brooke, and Mrs. John L. Kelly attended the September meeting of the Forest Garden on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tull near Lanham.

T. Van Clagett, jr., left on Thursday to enter the senior class at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md.

The marriage of Miss Anne Bowie Watson, of Mellwood, and J. Edward Smith, of Riverdale, Md., will be quietly solemnized in St. Mary's Catholic Church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Miss Watson will have as her maid of honor and only attendant Miss Polly Hopkins Brooke. Harry Smith, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Henry S. Eley, of Suffolk, State president of Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Joseph L. Crupper, chairman of the Fourth district, will be the principal speakers at the meeting of the Fourth district of this federation which will hold its annual meeting this year at Berryville in Duncan Memorial M. E. Church Thursday. Mrs. F. L. Aylor, vice president of the Clarke County Woman's Club, will preside.

Miss Evelyn Deane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harper Deane, of Washington, D. C., and Kenneth George Levi, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Levi, of Berryville, were quietly married at Rockville, Md., September 16. Immediately after the ceremony the youthful couple returned to Washington, the bridegroom leaving for his home in Berryville, which he left a few hours later for the V. P. I. at Blacksburg, to continue his course in business administration. Mrs. Levi has been attending Drew College in New York and is a member of this year's graduating class.

Miss Lucy Elizabeth Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Malone, of Oravanta, Va., and C. Triplett Hardesty, jr., son of Mrs. Hardesty and the late C. T. Hardesty, of Clarke County, were married Thursday at the home of the bride's parents in Oravanta, in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the immediate families. Mr. Hardesty is a successful young farmer, being manager of his father's estate.

At Annefield, one of Clarke County's most beautiful colonial estates owned by William B. Watkins, of Philadelphia and Clarke County, will be held, October 22, the eighth annual running of the Annefield Cup race. This is the most popular event of the fall given under the auspices of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club and is attended by sportsmen from all over the State and from Washington, Philadelphia and New York. As usual the race will be run on a flagged course over fair hunting jumps. Members of any recognized hunt or those acceptable to the stewards will ride in colors for a distance of three and a half miles. In addition to the Annefield Cup there will be three other races, the Old Dominion Cup, the Kentmere Plate and the Walnut Hall Plate.

Annapolis

After passing the summer at York Harbor, Me., Commodore and Mrs. J. Edward Lloyd have returned to this city and are occupying their residence, the wing of the Brice House in East street.

Mrs. Wallace J. Miller has arrived from Norfolk, Va., where her husband, Lieut. Miller, of the Navy, is on duty with the Aviation Corps, to pass two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Bower Jackson, at 208 Gloucester street.

Mrs. Thomas Kurtz and daughter, Miss Virginia Kurtz, are passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn in Hanover street. Mrs. Kurtz and her daughter have many friends in this city. Capt. Kurtz, who resigned from the Navy to accept an executive position in industry, is now in Boston.

Mrs. Henry Martyn Baker left on Monday to return to her home in Long Island, after passing several wekes with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green, of this city. Mrs. Baker, before her marriage Miss Sarah Green, was much entertained during her visit. On Friday Mrs. Green and Mrs. Baker were joint hostesses at a bridge party at the Green residence in Charles street.

Lieut. John R. Sullivan, of the Navy and Mrs. Sullivan have arrived from the West Coast and are the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. C. O. Comp, of King Charles Place. Lieut. Sullivan has been assigned to duty at the Naval Academy and he and Mrs. Sullivan soon will occupy a house in Locust avenue.

Midshipman Tom Bowers, son of Comdr. and Mrs. John T. Bowers, entertained a party of eight guests at the Saturday night dance at the Annapolis Roads Club last Saturday evening.

Mrs. James C. Cresap, of this city, has closed her summer cottage at Jamestown, R. I., and has returned here. Mrs. Cresap has reopened her winter home at 4 Oklahoma terace.

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Prescott, Ariz., is passing some time at the Peggy Stewart Inn, to be with her brother, Comdr. Barber, of the Navy.

Lieut. Stanley M. Haight, of the Navy, who has been passing his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chaney, and sister, Miss Dorothy Haight, has returned to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where he is at present on duty.

Mrs. Barnard Wells, of Prince George street, is passing several weeks in Boston, as the guest of her son-in-law and daughtetr, Comdr. and Mrs. Earl F. Enright.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, of Baltimore, will arrive the first of October to occupy Ogle Hall, the home of Mrs. Carlos Cusachs, which they have leased for the winter. Mrs. Cusachs will pass the greater part of the season in New York.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward I. McQuiston, of Hanover street, are passing several days in New York City.

Gaithersburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell and Mayor and Mrs. McBain have been in Atlantic City attending the Shrine ceremonial.

Miss Nettie Dorsey Etchinson, Miss Eleanor Magruder, Miss Dorothy Stover and Miss Beatrice Pace are students at George Washington University.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club.

Mrs. Maude Waters was the weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. Merle Jacobs.

Mrs. Austin, of Washington, is visiting her brother, Mr. Walter Byrne.

Miss Gladys Clagett, who is employed by the Southern Railway in Atlanta, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clagett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilson and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left Tuesday, September 24, to attend the conference of the Methodist Church South in Cumberland, Md. They will be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed entertained Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 in honor of their little daughter, Mary Jane's seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stup have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home with Mr. Stup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stup.

Mrs. William Wiley was hostess at a luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norson have taken up their residence in Garrett Park. Mrs. Norson was formerly Miss Grace Dutrow.

Mrs. Sidney Carr was hostess to the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club on Tuesday.

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame $3.50

Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special prcie Monday and Tues., $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 Seventh St. N.W.
Between F and G Streets

THE HUB

BIRD SALE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sept. 30, October 1st and 2d

At THE HUB

$1.00 DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

SINGING CANARIES

Every Bird Guaranteed to Sing or Your Money Refunded

$5.95

Never before have birds of such high quality been sold for so low a price. These birds ordinarily sell for double the price we ask. We offer them now for only $5.95 and on terms of only $1.00 down and 50c a week. This is a special reduced price made you for the sake of adding 1,000 new accounts.

Every Bird Guaranteed to Sing or Your Money Refunded

Hear these beautiful warblers sing in our store. Our big display window is filled with them and every one is guaranteed to sing or your money will be refunded. This guarantee is given you in writing. You take no chances when you buy one of these wonderful songsters. Make your selection as early as possible.

Genuine Hartz Mountain and St. Andreasburg Rollers

These Canaries are of the finest European stock and every one of them is a trained singer. The male Hartz Mountain and St. Andreasburg rollers are world-famous for their singing qualities. Make sure you get one of these birds before this sale is over.

With every bird you are given a guarantee which insures absolute satisfaction. If any bird fails to sing, and is returned alive, we will replace it with a new bird or refund your money—exchanges or refunds on Thursday, October 10th only.

Special Prices On All Bird Cages and Stands

The HUB
Seventh & D Sts. N. W.

Bird Cage and Metal Stand $2.98 Complete

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HIGHWAY'S OPENING TO BE CELEBRATED

Joint Committees to Plan Bethesda-Silver Spring Festivities.

CHAMBER ELECTION HELD

Plans for celebrating the opening of the Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway, which is to be completed about November 1, will be discussed at a special meeting of the joint committee from the Chambers of Commerce of Silver Spring and Bethesda tomorrow night at Bethesda, according to an announcement by Edward H. Jones, chairman of the joint committee.

The celebration is to be sponsored by the two chambers of commerce. The highway is considered one of the greatest improvements in the recent history of county roads. The new road will reduce the distance between Silver Spring and Bethesda from 8 miles to about 3½ and will provide more ready access from one side of the suburban area to the other.

The joint committee is composed of John J. Dolan, Albert Buehler, James H. Cissel, Dr. L. M. Christie, Frank L. Hewitt, Maj. E. Brooke Lee, P. D. Poston, of the Silver Spring Chamber; Brainard W. Parker, Emory H. Bogley, Oliver Owen Kuhn, Dr. E. A. Merritt, George P. Sacks, Dr. Washington Waters, Capt. Chester Wells, of the Bethesda Chamber.

Election of officers will be a feature of a meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce at the office of Albany D. Grubb tomorrow night. The committee on nominations has prepared a list of candidates. The present officers are: H. L. Thornton, president; H. B. Hendrick, vice president; A. D. Grubb, secretary; J. Milton Derrick, treasurer.

The State roads commission will open bids tomorrow in Baltimore on the three remaining sections of improved road to be built in Montgomery County from the funds realized by the sale of the county road construction bonds authorized at the last session of the State Legislature. Bids were called on the construction of a stretch of concrete along the Poolesville-Edwards Ferry road of about 1 1-5 miles; 8-10 of a mile of concrete on the Comus-Dickerson road, and 1 1-3 miles of penetration macadam to be built 12 feet wide from the end of the macadam at Travilah to the Potomac-Seneca road.

The concrete sections will be 9 feet wide with 3-feet stone shoulders on each side and will become a part of the State roads system. The macadam stretch will become a part of the system when the road from Hunting Hill northwest of Rockville to Travilah is resurfaced and acceptable to the State roads commission.

This road was included in the program voted in the bond issue by the House of Delegates, but was postponed with a number of other county roads when the Senate reduced the amount authorized.

Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet Thursday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Silver Spring. All future meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month instead of Wednesdays.

An elementary institute will be held Tuesday in the Colesville Methodist Church. Two sessions will be held, beginning at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Miss Etta Mae Russell, Baltimore Conference M. E. South, elementary superintendent, will give a demonstration of teaching at the morning session. Miss Russell also will lecture on other subjects.

The Community League of Barnesville will meet Tuesday evening in the community hall. This will be the first meeting of the season.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Montgomery County will be held October 8 at Grace Church, Woodside. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m.

Miss Ruth Braden, nutrition specialist, will resume her work in the county Tuesday under the auspices of the Montgomery County Red Cross chapter, of which Mrs. Ivan C. Weld is president and Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson is secretary.

The quarterly group meeting of the Montgomery County Baptist Missionary Societies will be held Friday morning at Travillah Baptist Church.

A card party under the auspices of the Woodside Parent-Teacher Association will be held October 11 at the school. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the equipment for visual education.

Mrs. Henry McCeney, president of the association, is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Victor E. Grotlisch, tickets; Mrs. Harry S. Elkins, tables; Mrs. James R. McQueen, prizes; Mrs. Leo A. Beek, refreshments, and Mrs. Stephen James, publicity.

Donations of clothing, especially for children of school age, are being sought by the Montgomery County Social Service League, which is caring for a number of children of school age, who are in need of clothing in order that they may remain in school.

All bundles should be sent to the Social Service League, Box 256, Rockville, Md. For information, telephone Rockville 177.

New Boy Scout Troop Will Receive Charter

Special to The Washington Post.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 28.—A Boy Scout installation ceremony will be held at the Lincoln High School next Saturday evening, when the presentation of the charter to Lincoln troop will be made by the national organization.

William L. Leitch, the Loudoun County executive, will present the charter and award the Scout badges. The following boys have passed their tenderfoot tests and will compose the new troop: William Tiffany, Garland Tiffany, Smith Ward, Frank Myers, Lawrence Lee Taylor, Henry Erbe, Rogers Tiffany, Thomas Payne and William T. Myers. George Selleck is scoutmaster and Howell Brown assistant.

New Pastorate Given Priest From Richmond

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 28.—The Rev. Father McKenna, of Richmond, arrived at the Catholic rectory here today to take charge of the churches at Leesburg, Purcellville and Herndon. He will preach tomorrow at Purcellville at 8:30 a. m. and at Leesburg at 11 a. m. He will be assisted by the Rev. James A. Brennan, former pastor of those churches.

The Rev. Anthony Tohill goes from here to the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., to resume his studies.

Woman Paralyzed After Auto Wreck

Mrs. Virginia Dushane Is in Critcal Condition at Easton, Md.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 28.—Virtually complete paralysis developed today in Mrs. Virginia Faulkner Dushane, daughter of H. D. Fuller, president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Winchester. Mrs. Dushane was injured yesterday in an automobile accident near Easton, Md., according to word to friends here. Her condition in an Easton hospital was reported precarious. The seventh cervical vertibra was fractured. An operation by a specialist was successful to the extent of relieving spinal cord pressure.

Mrs. Dushane, who is cousin of Commander Richard E. Byrd, Polar explorer and transatlantic flier, was en route to attend a house party at Cambridge, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Owens and Dr. Fred Miller, of Hagerstown, Md. The physician's car, in passing another machine, ran into soft dirt at the roadside and upset. Dr. Miller, knocked unconscious, was improved today. Mr. and Mrs. Owens escaped with minor hurts.

LUTHERAN WOMEN PLAN CONVENTION

Synodical Society to Hold 47th Annual Meeting in Frederick.

PROGRAM IS COMPLETED

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 28—About 150 delegates and visitors are expected at the forty-seventh annual convention of the Woman's Synodical Society of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church which will convene here next Wednesday and continue in session three days. Arrangements for the convention were practically completed today. The night sessions will be held in the Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. Dr. U. S. G. Rupp is pastor. The day meetings will be held in the Sunday school building.

The opening session will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Holy Communion will be administered by the pastor. Following organization, greetings will be extended by Mrs. Rupp, with response by Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie, Washington, and the appointment of committees. Greetings from the Synod by the Rev. A. F. Tobler, Lovettsville, Va.; an address by the president, Mrs. James P. Reese, Catonsville, Md., and reports of vice presidents, Mrs. John C. Bowers, Catonsville; Mrs. L. S. Hartman, Middletown; Mrs. J. S. Simon, Hagerstown, and Miss Louise K. Shaffer, Frostburg, will conclude the session. At the evening session an address will be made by Sister Laura Gilliland, missionary in Liberia, Africa.

Miss Katherine Fahs will speak Thursday morning, followed by reports of officers, department secretaries and the auditing committee. In the afternoon addresses will be made by Miss Fahs and Miss Minnie Moses, headmistress of the training School, Gunter Hospital. Greetings by letter from Miss Mary Heltibridle, missionary in Japan, will be read and there will be an open forum led by Mrs. James P. Reese, Lutherville, and an address by Miss Marguerite Schmidtman, Konnarock, Va.

Miss Ethel Bowers, Catonsville, president of the Young Women's Congress, will preside at the evening session, at which an address will be made by Miss Nona M. Diehl, of York, general secretary for young women. A vesper service will be led by the Rev. Dr. Rupp.

An address by Miss Fahs, reports of committees and election and installation of new officers will conclude the convention.

Other officers of the society are secretaries: Mrs. H. R. Feldman, Baltimore, and Miss Anna Kraft, Cumberland; treasurer, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Washington; historian, Mrs. John E. Heck, Uniontown, Md.; department secretaries, Mrs. John T. Jenkins, Baltimore; Mrs. Edward T. Miller, Baltimore; Mrs. Nathan L. Smith, Baltimore; Mrs. L. A. Kalback, Washington; Mrs. C. E. Dinwiddie, Washington; Mrs. R. C. Sorrick, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Birely, Middleburg; Mrs. Robert Barkdoll, Smithburg; Mrs. Paxton Kisecker, Waynesboro; Mrs. Franklin Heindel, Washington; Miss Laura Wade Rice and Mrs. S. F. Ziegler, Baltimore. The visiting delegates will be entertained by the home congregation.

Virginia's Stored Food Augmented

Fish Heads Commodities List of Department of Agriculture.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The 3,000,000 pounds of fish reported in cold storage in Virginia plants on September 1 was augmented by 644,764 pounds during the month of August, a report of the dairy and food division of the State department of agriculture shows.

The gain in the amount of frozen beef stored in Virginia plants was next in amount the report shows. The gain in this commodity was 444,715 pounds, the total being 1,329,123 pounds for the month. Third in amount, as shown in the report, was chese, with a gain of 45,128 pounds, and a total of 2,346,566 as the present amount. Frozen pork gained 45,128 pounds, with the present amount being 2,346,566 pounds.

A gain of 10,998 barrels was shown in the apple division, the report said.

Berryville to Be Host To Episcopal Meeting

Berryville, Sept. 28.—The semiannual meeting of the Valley Convocation of the Episcopal Church will be held at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Boyce, the Rev. B. Duval Chambers, rector, October 9, 10 and 11. The officers of this convocation are the Rev. B. D. Chambers, dean; the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, Winchester, secretary, and the Rev. J. Watkins Tayloe, Front Royal, treasurer. At the opening meeting, Wednesday night, the Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of St. Michael's and All Angels, Baltimore, will be the preacher. Friday will be "woman's auxiliary day," with Miss Louise Davis, of Leesburg, president of the Virginia branch, presiding, and the Right Rev. St. George Tucker, Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, the speaker.

PASTORS BROADEN MINISTERIAL STUDY

Conference Removes Barrier Which Limits Work to One College.

VETO BOUNDARY CHANGE

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept 28.—The 145th Baltimore annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session here, today, after animated discussion, broke the precedent which required all students for the ministry who receive aid from the conference to attend Randolph-Macon College. The resolution from the committee on ministerial supply and training, offered by Dr. N. B. Harmon, jr., Baltimore, empowers the committee to lend or make donations of money to any student for the ministry in the conference to any institution in the country connected with the church.

The resolution was defended by Dr. Harmon and Dr. Boyd V. Switzer, of Roanoke, and was opposed by Dr. H. H. Sherman, secretary of the general board of education and by the Rev. H. P. Hamill, of Washington, D. C. It was adopted by a decisive vote.

Dr. Switzer declared, with much animation:

"To vote this resolution down would be to strike at the very heart of connectional institutions of the Southern Methodist Church."

$10,000,000 Fund Opposed.

A memorial to the general conference expressing the desire that the campaign to raise $10,000,000 for the superannuate endowment fund be contributed through the next quadrennium was voted down.

The conference withheld approval of the memorial of the Western Virginia conference to the general conference calling for a boundary change that would include in the Western Virginia conference all of West Virginia except Jefferson, Berkeley and Morgan Counties, now in the Baltimore conference.

The committee report, in asking non-concurrence with the memorial, stated that the Western Virginia conference had not the money to do in this territory what is now being done by the "historic" Baltimore conference.

The following ministers on trial were passed to the class of the second year: C. W. Jodan, P. C. Helintoller, jr., J. F. Owens, G. M. Bell, C. C. Burrows and Francis Henry Strieby.

Delegate List Completed.

The list of delegates to the general conference, which meets in Dallas, Tex., in May, was completed by the election of Hubert Sydenstricker, Staunton, Va.; F. J. Prettyman, Baltimore, and J. C. Copenhaver, of Washington, D. C., clerical, and M. L. Walter, jr., lay.

Twelve ministers will be ordained as elders tomorrow by Bishop Collins Denny, who is presiding. They are Charles L. Reiter, Clarksburg, Md.; W. P. Good, Wardensville, W. Va.; Royal A. Rice, Covington, Va.; Ernest T. Harrison, Hillsboro, Va.; C. M. Lefew, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Thomas Morgan, Glen Wilton, W. Va.; Palmer Eubank, Callahan, Va.; J. Russell Corron, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Frank L. Baker, Frostburg, Md.; Walter M. Reynolds, Petersburg, W. Va.; James H. Brown, jr., Emery University, and W. D. Luttrell, Newport, Va.

The reactions of the conference on present day issues were contained in the report of the board of temperance and social service read before the delegates tonight. Commenting on the period of time from last year's meeting until the present, the report says, in part: "A Presidential election has been held in which at least one great moral issue was involved. We thank God that the Christian voters of our Nation may be trusted in such a crisis. A great victory has been won in the promotion of peace throughout the world by the ratification of the Kellogg peace pact."

Fight Prohibition Change.

An uncompromising stand on prohibition was taken both in the body of the report, which reads: "We think the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is within the range of possibility, and in the recommendations, one of which was "we oppose any modification of the federal liquor laws."

The attitude and outstanding characteristic of the presiding officer, Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., is reflected in another recommendation, which was, "our church shall not be considered political, but reserves the right to lead our people in the great moral issues."

Other recommendations were one opposing the settlement of international disputes by force of arms, reduction of armament within conformity to the policy of national defense, the procurement of uniform divorce laws and refusal to marry couples contrary to the discipline of the church, and a request to ministers to call attention of members to the modern dance and to urge them to desist.

Berryville School Patrons Organize

Committees Are Appointed and Officers Are Elected.

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 28.—At the first meeting of the Patrons League of the Berryville High School held in the autditorium this afternoon, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. H. Burks; first vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Gaunt; second vice president, Mrs. C. M. Iden; secretary, Mrs. Thomas Dix; treasurer, Mrs. Garvin. The following committees were appointed: Education, the Rev. Mr. Hustler; entertainment, Mrs. Ralph Ware; health and sanitation, Dr. C. H. Iden; membership, Mrs. J. E. Harris; civic, moral and home improvement, the Rev. Mr. Carr.

After the business was finished the subject of having hot lunches in the school was discussed. The majority were in favor of serving them. Miss Louise Hamsburg, home economics teacher, volunteered to take the lead and the members voted in favor of assisting her. Committees were formed to ascertain the amount to be raised for food and equipment and to report at the next meeting. It was decided to write to the school board and ask that they give to the high school students the ten-minute recess in the morning that has been given to the grades. A. F. Robertson, superintendent, asked the patrons to give hearty cooperation to the teachers and they would find that much better work would be done by the children.

Man's Death Laid To Still Explosion

Victim Taken to Providence Hospital From Leonardtown.

Allen Langley, 22 years old, of Red Gaten, Md., died in Providence Hospital shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday from injuries believed to have been suffered when a boiler of a still exploded near Leonardtown, Md., early yesterday.

Badly injured about his face and head, Langley was first taken to the Military Hospital in Leonardtown. He arrived at the hospital about 3 a.m. yesterday. Owing to the seriousness of his injuries he was taken immediately to Providence, where it was found he was suffering from a fractured skull.

Leonardtown police late yesterday had not located the still or discovered the circumstances surrounding the explosion in which Langley was injured. They expressed belief, however, that Langley probably was attempting to operate a still belonging to some one else.

Langley was brought to the Providence Hospital by Rex Brown and William E. Valandingham, both of Leonardtown, but it is not known by police whether the Leonardtown men had anything to do with operation of the still which blew up. The body of Langley was returned to Leonardtown late yesterday, and it will be interred at Red Gaten tomorrow.

VIRGINIA IS GIVEN BRITISH DOCUMENTS

Dr. H. R. McIlwaine Obtains Old Official Papers on Trip to England.

PRESENTED TO LIBRARY

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A number of additional items of antiquarian interest are today in possession of the State library, following a trip by Dr. Henry R. McIlwaine, State librarian, to the county seats of Southampton, Isle of Wight and Surrey, in the interest of the department of archives of the library.

At Isle of Wight, Dr. McIlwaine aid he obtained from the county clerk two books of certificates of marriages in that county, one for the years 1828 to 1850, nd the other for the years 1850 to 1862. Information to be secured from the certificates will be incorporated in a marriage register of Isle of Wight, now being completed by the State library.

Photostat copies of more old records are now in possession of the State library following the borrowing of a deed book covering the period of 1694 to 1709 from the Surrey County officials. Photostat copies are also held of a will book of Surrey County for the years 1754 to 1768.

Dr. McIlwaine also borrowed from Surrey County another will book for the period 1715 to 1780, which is to be photostated in like manner and then returned. He said that this book is of unusual interest and written in a handwriting of great clearness and beauty.

Among the documents returned by Dr. McIlwaine on his trip was a record of the proceedings of the Southampton County committee of safety for the years 1774 and 1775. These minutes, he said, were of additional interest because the papers were bound together with sheets of antique wallpaper of the Colonial period that had been brought from England.

Dr. McIlwaine called the attention of the Williamsburg restoration interests to this binding, and he has received a letter from W. M. Macomber, who is associated with the firm of Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, architects in charge of the Williamsburg work, expressing the wish to obtain the sample wallpaper in order to reproduce it for use in some of the restored Williamsburg homes.

Red Cross Will Hold Regional Conference

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 28.—The regional conference of the American Red Cross will be held in Warrenton Thursday, October 3, in the parish house of St. James' Church. Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, will speak. Dr. Thomas E. Green, director of speaking service, and Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern area, also will speak.

Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman, of Warrenton, the county chairman, is arranging details and will preside. One of the features of the conference will be participation by a delegate from the American Junior Red Cross.

Democrat Committee In Bedford Organizes

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., Sept. 27.—The Democratic central committee of Bedford County met recently and organized a Pollard-for-Governor Club with the following officers: J. W. Gillaspie, president; R. A. Bennett, S. H. Saunders, M. C. Johnson, M. F. Trader, O. L. C. Radford, Mrs. J. W. Fones, M. P. Johnson, David Updike, Miss Beatrice Marshall, vice presidents; W. H. Bright, secretary-treasurer.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William T. and Viola Clark, girl twins.
George F. and Rebecca E. Cross, girl.
William A. and Ellen F. Roland, girl.
Charles and Lucy Mason, boy.
Thomas G. and Peachy Baisey, boy.
Shirley S. and Virginia W. Shomo, boy.
Howard V. and Lucy Dorr, girl.
John B. C. and Frances Reilly, girl.
William H. and Eleanor B. Allen, girl.
Paul and Anna Cook, boy.
Edward B. and Mary Chapin, boy.
Clarence W. and Lois Owings, boy.
Clarence M. and Ida M. Kyle, boy.
William S. and Clayton Kennedy, boy.
Harlan S. and Lillian M. Semler, boy.
Alfred B. and Lucy M. Castle, boy.
Raymond S. and Ardith M. Brunett, boy.
William and Sarah Spears, boy.
Walter and Annie Rollins, girl.
William L. and Cecillia Gilliard, girl.
Bernard and Mary Hall, girl.
Joseph and Ruth Brent, boy.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

John Riley Wood, 40, Annapolis, Md., and Julia Etha Schreck, 27, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Henry Lembach, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Evelyn Rehlberger, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. J. Trinkaus.

Washington Christian, 29, and Marian Butler, 21. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

John Philip Schaefer, 28, Riverdale, Md., and Ethel Wilhelmina Dedge, 19. The Rev. Mark Depp.

James Collins, 38, and Margaret Smith, 32. The Rev. E. J. Connelly.

Joseph H. Posey, 31, Akron, Ohio, and Beatrice D. Sutton, 31. The Rev. B. H. Melton.

Charles F. Marshall, 22, Pikesville, Md., and Alice G. Weber, 21, Pikesville, Md. The Rev. R. E. White.

Percy Barrett, 50, and Estelle Randolph, 47. The Rev. William H. Thomas.

Milton W. Amidon, 34, and Nan Carolyn Boteler, 32. The Rev. A. H. McKinley.

William Allen, 21, Roseland, Va., and Annie Mays, 21, Roseland, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Guy Garner, 40, Renick, W. Va., and Rose Alice Wagner, 34, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson.

William P. Ashburn, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Mildred Frances Wood, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Lawrence E. Young, 25, Richmond, Va., and Evangeline V. Parr, 24, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson.

Marriage licenses were granted this week to Russell E. Rose, 21, and Vera Jane Putt, 21, both of Fairfax, Va., and Oscar W. Griese, 23, 1601 Argone place northwest, and Virginia Buell, 21, of Herndon, Va.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Virginia C. Moore, 93 yrs., 1680 31st st. nw.
Sarah E. Dodge, 77 yrs., 3824 Harrison st. nw.
John German, 72 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
George Rollins, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Jane E. H. Beall, 67 yrs., 1670 31st st. nw.
Mamie E. Stetson, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Ernest W. Snooks, 51 yrs., 1141 Bladensburg rd. ne.
Harry T. Blackiston, 48 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Adial S. Harvey, 36 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
Betty Thompson, 4 mos., Children's Hospl.
Mary A. Mason, 70 yrs., 4704 Meade st. ne.
James Watson, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Fannie Valentine, 29 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.

HYATTSVILLE ADDS TO GARBAGE SERVICE

Collection Twice Weekly Is Plan; Prince Georges Jury Panels Called.

RAINIER GROUP ELECTS

Hyattsville is to have a twice-a-week collection of garbage as soon as arrangements can be made with a contractor, it was announced yesterday by Mayor H. T. Willis. The chairman of the board of health, Councilman Thomas Hume, and Corporation Counsel Waldo Burnside were authorized to complete plans for the collection at a special meeting of the mayor and town council Friday night.

Councilmen Hume and Burnside will work out the details of the collection service and will arrange for a contract for the service. They will then report to the council for approval of their plans. It is expected that the service will begin within a few weeks. The citizens of the town have been trying to have such a collection service established for a number of years.

W. T. S. Rollins has been elected president of the Mount Rainier Citizens Association. Other officers elected were C. H. Adams, vice president for the First ward; David Lang, vice president for the Second ward; R. T. Violett, for the Third ward, and Julius Reiners, for the Fourth ward; H. W. Blandy, secretary, and C. E. Nordeen, treasurer. The executive committee consists of D. J. Orcutt, H. W. Smith and Earle T. Jordan.

The following persons have been selected for jury duty at the October term of Prince Georges County Circuit Court which will open October 6 at Upper Marlboro Courthouse:

Wilton M. West, foreman; Charles A. Mahoney, Thomas L. Smith, Henry H. Halbert, Elon A. Turner, Roger I. Manning, Jerry C. Barnes, Edward J. Bitting, T. M. Keech, jr., John G. White, Jesse C. Cornwell, John L. Best, Perry F. Skinner, Albert W. Windsor, Willis Johnston, William E. Norfolk, Frank T. Galt, Bushrod P. Nash, Selig Posin, B. G. Casbarian, William V. Kagle, Charles W. Teske, James S. Heal, R. W. Corridon, Thomas J. Garner, William H. Henson, Howard M. Kerby, Walter W. Stewart, J. Burns Wilson, Joseph H Caswell, Charles M. Ellis, Leo J. Long, Silas P. Newton, John J. Hurley, Frank Lehman, Charles J. DeVaughn, Robert B. Morse, Otto L. Carrick, Irvin L. Carrick, Henry A. Friday, Carlton Gibbons, Hugh A. Day, jr., Walter E. Burgess, Alfred D. Bailey, William F. Wyvill, J. Henry Diggs, William B. Morgan, Charles Sauderlich.

Members of the petit jury which reports on the following Monday are: George L. Lanham, Charles Parker, Roy Young, T. Clifford Berry, Ernest L. Fairall, Albert G. Aist, Thomas G. Sheriff, John G. Barnacle, Oscar T. Banner, George E. Richardson, Howard M. Smith, Isaac D. Arnold, Edwin M. Fisher, B. O. L. Wells, Willard L. Goss, William D. Gross, Jacob S. Guervich, William G. Spicer, Albert W. Wells, Elmer L. Baden, John B. Walter, Ralph C. Bradburn, John L. Ingalls, Henry E. Canter and John A. Miller.

Girl Is Shot Dead By Young Brother

Mary Balderson Is Victim of Gun Tragedy Near Tappahannock.

Special to The Washington Post.

Tappahannock, Va., Sept. 28.—Funeral services were conducted in a country cemetery near here this week for Mary Virginia Balderson, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Balderson, of Tappahannock, who was killed at her home by the accidental explosion of a gun.

Edna Balderson, Virginia Balderson, Julia May Balderson and Maud Watkins, cousins of the little girl, acted as pallbearers in the services conducted by the Rev. M. F. Roberts, pastor of the Tappahannock Baptist Church.

The accident occurred by the explosion of a shotgun in the hands of the girl's small brother, who had picked up the weapon from a wagon, where it had been placed, loaded, by a small colored boy on returning from a squirrel hunt. The mother saw her son take the gun, but failed to reach him before the shot rang out.

Amherst Supervisors Want Concrete Road

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 28.—Believing that the opening of the Shenandoah National Park will result in a large increase of travel over route 18 between here and Afton, the supervisors of Amherst County have adopted a resolution urging the State Highway Commission, when it rebuilds the route through Amherst County, to use concrete instead of macadam. A convict camp has been located in Amherst County several miles from Lynchburg and this force will be used in relocating and rebuilding the highway from the James River to the town of Amherst.

A cut-off was recently opened on route 18 in Nelson County, which shortens the distance to Afton two or three miles.

DEMOCRATS STUDY ADDRESS OF BROWN

Coalition Candidate Makes Lengthy Attack in His Roanoke Speech.

PLACE IS WELL CHOSEN

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—Democratic leaders are commenting both on the length and the contents of the speech Dr. William Moseley Brown, coalition candidate for governor, delivered Thursday night in Roanoke.

The youthful political leader, refreshed by a week's rest from the hustlings, struck against his old party in a 20,000-word address. No one in Virginia recalls a similar speech nearly so long. It filled eighteen columns of newspaper space. The orator, who speaks very rapidly, required two hours in its delivery. The document was much more formidable, in point of volume, than the keynote address by his opponent, Dr. Pollard, at the big Williamsburg rally.

It is believed that Dr. Brown's Roanoke effort will mark the high-water mark of the coalition campaign. The place of its delivery was well chosen, perhaps after some deliberation among the candidate's advisors. Roanoke is a border city, not quite in the southwest, but hardly identified with the east. Here Dr. Brown was heard both ways, as it were. It was a message both to the Bluegrass Region and the Valley, where the hosts of Harry Byrd are strongest, and to Tidewater, where dissatisfaction with the Democratic party is for the moment at its peak.

Democrats Scout It.

Democratic leaders, however, are scouting the effectiveness of it. They regard it as a destructive, rather than as a constructive, document. While Dr. Brown touched only lightly on the political bugaboo of "Raskobism" and went at unprecedented length into State issues, he said but little of what he and his group would do if they were voted into power, critics claim. Virtually his entire effort was directed against the ineffectiveness of the Democratic party in Virginia.

The followers of Dr. Brown are trying to persuade the voters that the same political situation confronts them this fall as they faced in 1928. A vote of confidence in the Virginia Democracy would be a vote of confidence in the national party and all it stands for under the leadership of Smith and Raskob, they say. They are trying this not only as a means of holding in line the disaffected Democratic vote, which last fall went to Hoover, but with the idea of frightening Democratic leaders into a state of helplessness.

The Democratic leaders are confident of victory, however—not such a victory as Trinkle won in 1921 or as Byrd won in 1925, but a normal victory.

Ferguson Optimistic.

State Senator Ferguson, in a speech a few days ago, told a Valley of Virginia audience that, of the ten congressional districts in the State, just two were in doubt, and he thought that in these two—the First and the Eighth—the tide would turn definitely to Pollard before election day. The First includes a portion of Virginia which was bitterly opposed to Byrd's short-ballot proposal, which has been resurrected by Dr. Brown in this campaign. The Eighth includes Arlington and Fairfax counties, both of which have great Ku Klux Klan strength.

The entire State was interested Friday morning to learn that R. Lindsay Gordon, for many years a member of the House of Delegates from Louisa County, had decided to join hands with the coalition. Gordon has been known by all his colleagues as "the watchdog of the treasury."

Poultry Judging Team Chosen for Allegany

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28—A group of Alleghany County 4-H Poultry club members put in a day at practice work at Flintstone Agricultural High school preparatory to selecting a team of three to represent Alleghany County at the annual State 4-H poultry judging contest, to be held at the Hagerstown Fair next Friday. W. H. Rice, poultry specialist of the University of Maryland, helped coach the team in some of the fundamentals of poultry judging. The team and alternates selected are: John Hardinger, Union Grove; Martin Gordon, Flintstone; John Armstrong, Rawlings, and Fay Jerome, Piney Grove.

Last year the team representing Allegany County won the State contest and was given a trip to the Madison Square Garden Poultry show in New York, where it represented Maryland in the National 4-H Poultry Judging contest. It won second place in the National contest.

Williamsport, W. Va., Postmistress Dead

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy, 37, postmistress at Williamsport, W. Va., died late yesterday at her home.

She was a daughter of the late C. C. Marshall. Her mother survives with two sons. Vause F. Marshall, widely known as a collector of historical manuscripts and antiques, is her brother.

Scarcity of Oysters Is Noted in St. Marys

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 28.—Many persons are taking out their tonger licenses here. From September 1 to yesterday 110 had been issued. The usual run is from 650 to 750 each year.

Oystermen report that oysters are not so good this year and are scarce in many places in the rivers and bays of St. Marys.

Mrs. M. F. Huddleston Dies.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Special.) Mrs. Missouri Fields Huddleston, widow of John H. Huddleston, of Bedford County, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Burkholder, at Princeton, W. Va. She was 80 years of age last June and is survived by the daughter and two sons.

Honored by Elks.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 28 (Special). E. M. Woody has been elected tiler of the Lynchburg lodge of Elks, succeeding the late Pelham McGehee, who held the office for 29 years.

Legion Officials Named in Virginia

Chief of Clemmer-McGuffin Post Announces New Committees.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 27.—Commander Charles K. Brown of Clemmer-McGuffin Post, American Legion, has announced his committees for the year as follows:

Post adjutant, George H. Powell, ex-officio chairman of the house committee; S C. Clem, Rodes McD. Hanger; C. W. Lawrence, athletic officer; Irving Weinberg, publicity officer; W. E. Tribbett, liaison officer; W. J. Perry and Reese T. Grubert, service committee; the Rev. John J. Gravatt, chairman of visiting committee; E. Guy Kyle and J. J. Kivlighan, membership committee; E. W. Opie and H. D. Gabbert, Americanism committee; Charles S. Roller, jr., and R. H. Stratton, general entertainment.

Show committee, Fred S. Baylor, general chairman; E. Frank Fishburne and R. H. Stratton, properties; J. H. Wamsley, S. W. Wright, T. R. Nelson, talent committee; George V. LaBonte, E. Guy Kyle, Irvin Weinberg, ticket committee.

Boy Scout counsellors, L. Shelburne, S. M. Guild, E. Brink Fishburne; charity, Joseph F. Moomaw and J. R. K. Whitlock; legal, Charles J. Churchman, T. R. Nelson and J. Wesley Taylor.

WORK IS STARTED ON GRADE CROSSING

Fairfax County Engineer to Eliminate Dangerous Intersection.

JOB WILL COST $1,200

Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Clarendon 919-J-1.

The forces of the Fairfax County engineer's office have started eliminating the dangerous grade crossing where the Annandale-Newington road crosses the main line of the Southern Railway. This is one of the most dangerous railway crossings in the State, and its improvemnt is one of the major projects undertaken by the county highway department this year.

The improvement will consist of eliminating the present curves on each side of the railroad. This will allow the road to cross straight over the tracks, allowing an unobstructed view of the tracks both ways for several hundred yards. Abridge will be built over the stream on the north side. About 1,400 yards of dirt will be moved from the south of the track to the north side, making grades on both sides. There will be a fill of about 20 feet on the north side. The entire project will cost about $1,200. The work will be in charge of County Engineer Nevelle Larkin and will be completed some time in November. The detour is now being constructed, so that traffic over the road will not interfere with the work. The present crossing will be used until the new one is completed.

This route saves many miles of travel for the residents of the southern portion of the county who find it necessary to go to Fairfax, but who have avoided the shorter route because of the dangerous crossing. During the past few years a number of serious accidents have occurred at this point. The completion of the new crossing will be the climax of movement launched over a year ago by the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

With the efforts of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce rewarded by the work being started on the crossing at Springfield, Va. The chamber has now turned its attention to the elimination of the dangerous curve at Gum Spring, Va.

Gum Spring curve, which is located about 5 miles south of Alexandria on the Richmond-Washington highway, over which all the traffic from the south must pass, is one of the most dangerous curves in the State. Eight deaths have occurred at this point during the past year. Many of the victims weer residents of Fairfax County. The County Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution asking the State Highway Commission to eliminate this death trap. This resolution is heartily indorsed by all the residents of the county as well as Alexandria city, and it is hoped that State Engineer H. G. Shirley will urge the highway commission to include this in the work for the next year.

Miss Sara Thomas, county home demonstration agent, plans to continue the work of organizing 4-H clubs in the schools of the county. Monday morning she will organize a club at Oakton and one at Vienna, Va. In the afternoon the McLean Club will be formed. Tuesday morning clubs at Lorton and Potters Hill will be formed, and in the afternoon she will be at Camp Humphries School. Thursday she will be at Annandale, and Lee Jackson in the morning, for 4-H Club work, while in the afternoon she will have a meeting of the Annandale Home Demonstration Club, where a commercial demonstration of the uses of a cooking oil will be given. A waffle iron will be awarded to one of the club members. Friday she will get materials ready for the demonstration to be given by Elizabeth Harrison and Virginia Carr at the State Fair next month in Richmond.

Miss Carr and Miss Harrison won four awards at Camp Vail Mass., recently. In the various judging contests in which they participated, Miss Carr won first in bread judging and third in clothing. Miss Harrison won two seconds.

The Vienna Young People's Service League of the Episcopal Church will hold a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The Mount Vernon Airways, Inc., has started the construction of two new 2,000-foot runways at the airport in Hybla Valley. When these are completed this field will be one of the most complete in this section of the country.

The office of the county clerk has announced that 400 persons have obtained hunting licenses for this year. Over 300 of these were licenses to hunt in this county, 98 anywhere in the State and 2 were issued to non-residents. The regular hunting season in this county does not open until November 15 but it is now legal to shoot squirrels. The clerk's office has also issued 14 fishing licenses to non-residents.

West Virginians Married.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—Miss Elizabeth McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride, Keyser, W. Va., and Raymond Wolfe, son of Ross Wolfe, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., were married here yesterday by the Rev. Dr. James E. Moffatt.

RADICALS BARRED AT TEXTILE MEET

Communists Warned Away as Mill Sessions Start at Rock Hill, S. C.

CIVIC CHIEFS TO TALK

Rock Hill, S. C., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Formal notice that "radical" labor men were barred from the Southern textile conference which opened here late today was served on all persons present by Francis J. Gorman, international vice president of the United Textile Workers Union, who presided.

Mr. Gorman instructed doorkeepers that all persons seeking entrance were to be informed that the meeting was for members of the American Federation of Labor only.

Immediately afterward, Edward O'Connor, of Rock Hill, an organizer for the United Textile Workers Union, called out: "All Communists leave. If they don't, they will be forcibly ejected."

One man left the hall, but it could not be ascertained whether or not he was a Communist.

Civic Leaders on Program.

The two-day conference opening here today, according to preliminary announcement, was called to discuss the textile labor situation in the South. A number of men prominent in civic and educational circles of North and South Carolina were on the program for addresses.

In opening the meeting Mr. Gorman said that the United Textile Workers of America had been making a quiet survey of the South for several years and now propose to carry out a definite program for advancement of textile workers.

Mr. Gorman told the conference that much had been said and written about the alleged deplorable conditions in the South and that men and women in all walks of life had raised their voice in protest against what he called "exploitation of the workers." He added that the average employer had profited by this method so long that he would not yield to appeals.

"Mass action on a large scale," he said, "is the only solution of the problem, with all sympathizers, North, South, East and West, giving moral and financial support to the movement."

Employers Called Insincere.

Mr. Gorman turned to the granting of small concessions and the formation of representatives' committees and company unions as a desperate attempt to stem the tide of organization, and said this form of organization would prove an asset to the labor movement when the time came to act.

In proof of what he said was the insincerity of the employers, the speaker pointed to what he called treachery of the strike settlements in Marion, N. C., and Elizabethton, Tenn.

He asserted that at these places employers had agreed to certain things and when the workers returned to the mills these promises were repudiated.

Frank E. Alder, 65, Dies in Boonsboro

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 28.—News was received here today of the death of Frank E. Alder, 65 years of age, and a native of Loudoun County, which occurred this morning at 9 o'clock at his home in Boonsboro, Md. His death was due to paralysis. He had been ill only two weeks. Mr. Alder moved to Brunswick, Md., from Loudoun County about 30 years ago, where he conducted a jewelry store until last year, when he went to Boonsboro, Md.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Ruse, of Duffields, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Evans and Miss Rebecca Alder, of Purcellville, and one brother, William Alder, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 a. m. from St. Mark's Church, Petersville, Md.

Virginia Pushes Road To West Virginia Line

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Virginia is doing yeoman work in grading the road from Hillsboro to the West Virginia line atop the mountain.

The grading is now within a half mile of the West Virginia line and connection is expected to be made within four weeks.

The road now connects with the road at Purcellville, Va., for Washington, but when the through route is completed it will go by way of Peonian Springs to Leesburg, and thence through to Washington, cutting the distance from Cumberland, Md., to Washington through Charles Town by 27 miles.

The new route will cross the famous Shenandoah Valley pike here and will traverse the county from the Berkeley line to the Virginia border.

Danville Kiwanis Names Convention Delegates

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 28.—The Danville Kiwanis Club has appointed three delegates to attend the district convention which opens at Hagerstown, Md., October 17. They are W King Anderson, James T. Catlin and E. P. Crider.

In addition, however, a score of members of the local club plan attending.

Husband Gets Custody Of Girl Wife by Writ

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Custody of his own wife has been granted a husband here by Circuit Judge Charles G. Baker.

While visiting in Fairmont some time ago, Gladys Holmes, 16, eloped with James Haseleu, of Sabraton, to Maryland and the couple were married there. Upon their return, the girl's parents took her to her home and refused Haseleu permission to see her. He applied for a writ of habeas corpus and at a hearing thereunder the girl was given into the custody of her husband.

Power Company Is Sold.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—The Monongahela-West Penn Public Service Co. announces acquisition of the Richwood Light & Water Co. at Richwood, a subsidiary of the Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co. It furnishes electricity to consumers in Richwood, Camden-on-Gauley, Cowen and Gauley Mills.

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Women's Clubs	2
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Capital Fashions	8
Among Musicians	9

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Lucy Park's Page	10
Army-Navy News	11
Schools and Colleges	12
Seven Dials Mystery	13
Travel Article	14

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.40
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.30
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.35

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$10.00	One year.. $4.00	One year.. $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month. .85	One month .40	One month .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$12.00	One year.. $5.00	One year.. $8.00
Six months 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month 1.00	One month .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc. Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, September 29, 1929.

THE HONOR OF THE NAVY.

Testifying on Friday before the Senate subcommittee conducting the Shearer inquiry, a journalist who had attended the Geneva conference made the statement, and repeated it, that he had heard several American naval officers, members of the official delegation, express the hope that the conference would not succeed.

This witness' testimony seemed to be intended to prove that the breakdown of the Geneva conference was due to the perfidy of American naval officers who were associates of William B. Shearer.

The witness did not assert that any American naval officer had expressed to him directly the hope that the conference would break down. But the witness did say that he had heard such statements. When pressed to identify the officers he specifically named Rear Admiral J. M. Reeves.

The honor of the American delegation to Geneva and the honor of the United States Navy is involved in this testimony. If it is true, President Coolidge was shamelessly betrayed at Geneva by his trusted representatives. Assuming that the witness told the truth about Admiral Reeves, it appears that the United States Navy is harboring an individual who betrayed his trust, disobeyed official orders and obstructed the policies of his own Government.

The witness who made this charge is a reputable journalist who is presumed to realize that he staked his reputation upon the truth of his assertion. He must have known that his charge is an attack upon the professional and personal honor of officers of the United States Navy, which can not be ignored. They are entitled to immediate vindication if this charge is untrue, and are deserving of immediate courtmartial if it is true.

The committee should not permit this allegation to hang over Admiral Reeves, but should immediately call him. If he was an unfaithful public servant let him acknowledge the fact. If he has been maligned let him refute the calumny upon himself and his associates in the service.

Americans have been told by President Coolidge and others that the breakdown at Geneva was caused by the failure of Great Britain to agree to cruiser parity with the United States. Now it is told by a witness at the Shearer hearing that American naval officers hoped for a breakdown. Rear Admiral Reeves is indicted by this testimony. He should be heard without delay.

DEADLY BUS DRIVING.

The conviction for manslaughter of the driver of a Washington-Baltimore auto bus that was recently involved in a fatal smash-up may mark the climax of the campaign that has been waged against reckless bus operation. This particular driver faces an 18-month imprisonment. It was brought out in the trial that he was speeding and driving recklessly, and it is to be hoped that his case will serve as a warning to all bus drivers.

A double duty to drive carefully devolves upon bus drivers. Their vehicles are heavy and cumbersome; when they strike they generally kill. In addition, they are burdened with a cargo of human lives. The motoring and the bus riding public is at the mercy of the bus driver, and it can not be denied that the safety of both classes has been generally disregarded on the Washington-Baltimore boulevarde.

The manslaughter conviction stands as warning that unless bus drivers themselves undertake to drive carefully, the law will step in and see that they do. In the meantime, however, the responsibility of bus owners should be considered. It is inconceivable that so many buses are driven in disregard of the orders of their owners. Are schedules too fast? Are drivers ordered, directly or indirectly, to smash their way through traffic at any cost, so that owners can boast of the rapid transit service of their lines?

PARTY TREASON.

The Democrats and renegade Republicans who are trying to make it appear that President Hoover is attempting to wrest power from Congress for his own aggrandizement when he champions the flexible provisions of the tariff bill are merely fooling themselves. The American people are not fooled by them.

It is proposed by Senator Simmons to withdraw from the President the authority to proclaim limited tariff changes upon the recommendation of the Tariff Commission. Under the Simmons plan the commission would report to Congress, which theoretically would then make changes in specific rates without entering into general tariff revision.

Congress has repeatedly refused to consider "popgun" tariff legislation because it has found that whenever any rates are opened to revision the entire tariff must be opened up. It was for this reason that Congress devised the flexible tariff plan, which authorizes the President to make changes within narrow limits when changes are recommended by the Tariff Commission after thorough inquiry into specific rates.

President Hoover finds that this is the only practicable method of altering the tariff in the intervals between general tariff revisions by Congress. He is not asking for increased power, or for any power that belongs to Congress. He is asking Congress to continue in effect a sensible and workable method of keeping the tariff up to date for the protection of American industry, agriculture and labor.

The Simmons plan would substitute an unworkable method for one that is practical. Senators who support the Simmons plan know very well that it would not work in practice. They know that if Congress should undertake to make specific changes as recommended by the Tariff Commission the entire tariff would be opened up, and that American prosperity would hang in the balance until Congress had revised the tariff.

The Simmons plan is a political trick aimed at the defeat of the tariff bill and the defeat of the Republican party. So-called Republicans who support this plan are cooperating in an attempt to place the Democratic party in control of the Government.

Democrats have a right to oppose the pending tariff bill and to defeat it if they can for the purpose of discrediting the Republican party and the Hoover administration so that a disgusted electorate will turn for relief to the Democratic party.

The obvious duty of every Republican is to frustrate the Democrats in this attempt. If any Republican believes that the Democrats should have control of the Government he is a hypocrite and a fraud if he remains within the Republican party. His place is on the other side, and if he is honest he will have the courage to change his flag. If he lacks courage and honesty he will skulk within the party he is betraying. He will even retain a place as chairman of a committee of Congress, which would not haye been conferred upon him if he had not been a Republican, and will capitalize this influential position to facilitate his trading with the enemy.

President Hoover takes the side of party honor and the national welfare when he asks Congress to retain the flexible provision in the tariff law. The renegade Republicans who charge that he is seeking enlarged power at the expense of Congress are not only uttering a palpable falsehood, but are convicting themselves of party treachery and a willingness to destroy the public welfare for the sake of advertising themselves as the only honest friends of American agriculture.

The Republican party must purge itself of traitors if it is to succeed in the task imposed upon it by the people when they placed it in charge of the Government. No one who is not a Republican, loyally cooperating with his party, should be permitted to hold a chairmanship of any committee in either branch of Congress while the Republicans are in power.

JAPAN AND AMERICA.

The visit of the Japanese training squadron to America recalls that memorable event in history when Commodore Perry knocked at the door of the ancient Japanese Empire and demanded a commercial treaty. The Japanese, as well as Americans, are fond of remembering the event. The present visit of Vice Admiral Kochisaburo Nomura commemorates the seventy-fifth anniversary of the treaty through which trade across the Pacific was inaugurated.

Admiral Perry's unexpected visit at first terrified the Japanese. But now they are grateful to America for putting an end to their traditional seclusion. In his address at Baltimore Admiral Nomura declared that Japan's industrial and cultural progress during the last 75 years has been directly influenced and promoted by its relations with America. So great has been the American influence, he said, that today the Japanese are doing and thinking as Americans do. The relationship between the two countries is much closer than is generally supposed.

President Fillmore sent Commodore Perry to Japan in 1852 with a letter to the emperor. The purpose of the expedition was to establish trade relations with that remote and almost unknown empire. The letter was delivered to the shogun, a usurper on the throne, instead of to the emperor. So important was this intrusion considered that the emperor was consulted for the first time in centuries, and subsequent events led to his restoration to authority. Foremost among the policies of the new regime was establishment of commercial relations with the western world. The result of this awakening is well known. Japan has steadily progressed to a position of supremacy in the Orient. Meanwhile the visit of Perry has become a fond memory, and the Japanese have erected a beautiful monument to the occasion in Perry Park, Kurihama, where the commodore delivered President Fillmore's letter.

Japan and the United States have many interests in common. They are the two great powers on the Pacific. Japan is a better customer of this country than France, Italy, Argentina or Australia; in fact, only three other nations take a greater volume of American exports. Nearly 10 per cent of all imports into the United States come from Japan. That country has a place second only to Canada as a source of supply for American markets. Commerce between the two countries is developing rapidly, and the exchange of ideas and culture is likewise on the increase. It is quite appropriate that the seventy-fifth anniversary of the signing of the Perry treaty should be commemorated by a visit of Japanese vessels to American waters.

STRANGE CASE OF DR. WARD.

Dr. James R. Wadel Ward is dead in New York at the age of 104. He was born on the Mount of Olives, in Palestine, his father having been British consul. Dr. Ward was a convert to the Mohammedan religion. His career was so varied and picturesque that it never could have been put forth as fiction. Only truth furnishes such thrilling chapters of adventure in dangerous lands.

At the age of 96 Dr. Ward became an American citizen. He described the United States as "the only country in the world where genuine liberty of thought and education obtained," and his personal experience made him a competent judge of such questions. Naturally, he was a Republican in politics.

When he was asked to give the secret of his long life and abounding health, Dr. Ward replied that these blessings were due to the fact that he always minded his own business and never worried about anything. He was among the first of humanity to roll his own cigarettes, of which he smoked 60 a day. He drank "never fewer than 6 to 8 cups of coffee a day."

There is something radically wrong with this record. Dr. Ward was evidently an iconoclast, a reactionary, and an enemy of reform. He flagrantly outraged every precept which highbrows and hypocrites hold sacred. This heresy of "minding his own business" strikes at the root of modern "liberalism." The man insisted that the United States enjoyed genuine liberty of thought and education, and he made this inflammatory statement after having been reminded of the eighteenth amendment. Therefore he seemed to give left-handed approval of prohibition. He was actually an upholder of law and order, but at the same time he refused to make the liquor question or any other question a personal matter, preferring not to worry about anything. Surely there was something wrong with him.

We leave to the self-constituted directors of American thought the task of exposing in all its enormity the record of Dr. Ward. How they can accomplish this without exposing the youthful mind to the contagion of Dr. Ward's common sense is a problem for them to solve. On one point, however, we hope there will be agreement, and that is: Dr. Ward was procrastinating to the last degree in becoming an American citizen. On that score, if upon no other, he deserves a severe rebuke.

And Then Let the House Investigate the Senate.

SUICIDAL FLYING.

The death of Miss Josephine Callaghan, armless pilot whose plane crashed in a Texas cotton field on Friday, can be regarded in no other light than a needless, suicidal tragedy. Miss Callaghan was proud of her ability to ride horseback and drive automobiles in spite of her physical defect. She aspired to become an air pilot, but was warned by the Department of Commerce that her handicap made flying too hazardous. Refusal of the department to grant her a private license did not interfere with her plans to become an aviatrix. She was flying alone in an unlicensed plane, which she manipulated with a special shoulder-high control stick, when the crash came. Rescuers who rushed to the scene found among her effects a letter setting forth the reasons why she was refused a license.

This is only one of many aviation fatalities that are made possible by negligence on the part of the States. The Federal Government has adopted regulations as to the airworthiness of aircraft and the competency of pilots. Strict rules for operation of planes in interstate commerce are also provided. But these regulations provide no safeguards for aircraft operated within the States. The Department of Commerce is now engaged in a campaign to impress State Legislatures with the necessity of enacting a uniform code which will make the rules of flying the same throughout the country.

Some States have enacted legislation on this subject, but few have provided safeguards equal to those enforced by the Department of Commerce. It is of the utmost importance that the codes of the various States conform to a single standard. If the rules vary endless confusion will be the result. It is also important that State regulations follow closely the Federal statute. To facilitate such legislation the Department of Commerce has drawn up several suggested forms of State laws. In the interests of public safety they should be given attention at the next session of every Legislature.

PROGRESS OF WASHINGTON.

Figures on building construction provide authentic evidence of a city's growth. For this reason Washingtonians will find special interest in the survey of building permits made by the Department of Labor.

The survey covers 85 American cities, each having a population of more than 100,000, for the first six months of 1929. Aggregate figures show a slight decrease in the amount spent for residential building, and an increase of 6.6 per cent in the cost of nonresidential structures, in comparison with the similar period of 1928. The survey indicates that Washington is growing much faster than the average American city. Only one other large city expended more per capita on building than did the District. New York spent $115.35 and Washington almost $70. The difference in construction costs between the two cities is sufficient to place Washington a close second in the rate of building maintained thus far this year.

Two smaller cities—Yonkers, N. Y., and Long Beach, Calif.—exceeded Washington's per capita figure, but most of the large cities fell far behind. Chicago spent $37 per capita; Philadelphia, $28; Boston, $38; Detroit, $40; Pittsburgh, $26; Trenton, $12; Newark, $27, and Buffalo, $14. The figures are sufficient to show that Washington stands among the foremost of America's rapidly growing cities.

The Government is carrying out an extensive building program, but Federal buildings are but one item in the Capital's growth. During the last six months the city has been adding beautiful new hotels and apartments, fine business and office buildings to the downtown district, and new sections of homes to the suburbs. These developments can not be overlooked in estimating the growth of the National Capital.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

The football season opened yesterday. There were but 178 games scheduled, whereas on Saturdays later in the season there will be closer to 300 games. From every quarter come reports of good material and rumors of startling new plays. For weeks campuses of colleges and universities have resounded to the whack of leather against pigskin as candidates rounded hardened bodies into shape, and undergraduate bodies everywhere have been foregathering to discuss campaigns and prospects. Yesterday's clashes made possible the first actual estimate of the power of the respective elevens, but generally speaking the games were preliminary sparring encounters, intended to give the various teams their first baptism of fire. But they were played under rules modified in the winter by the official committee "for the improvement of football."

Preliminary to the opening of the season, Edward K. Hall, chairman of the rules committee, spoke as follows: "Never before have I felt quite so confident, so satisfied with the rules. Every team now can try anything behind the line of scrimmage, take chances, pass, open things wide, without fearing loss of the game through one fumble. There is a great opportunity for every coach to exercise his ingenuity for the development of the smartest, most spectacular football the game has ever known, and all within the rules." Football enthusiasts are reserving judgment, until they have seen the effect of the new rules as applied in the more evenly matched games to come. They know that nothing, not even new rules, can spoil the grand old game of football, but they are inclined to doubt that this year's football will be more spectacular than that of 1928.

The automobile killed an average of 91 persons every day in September. Transportation for every family, an American ideal, comes high.

A German medical commission is testing various remedies for seasickness. By what ruse do they obtain their subjects?

The two young men who swam with a school of sharks to prove that they won't attack humans would be good men for the shipbuilders to send to the next disarmament conference.

President Hoover effects a complete change of costume in six minutes, but any flapper can do far better.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE outstanding topic of discussion at the fall reunions of groups and committees of women's organizations is the appointment of a woman in a key executive position in the United States Government to replace Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. One of the women leaders explained that the women leaders do not exact the appointment of a woman to the identical place left vacant by Mrs. Willebrandt's resignation as Assistant Attorney General. But there are positions to which the appointment of a woman would be a gesture of recognition of the efficiency of women in important executive positions. It is pointed out that the first woman to hold the position as Assistant Attorney General, Miss Annette Adams, appointed by President Harding, held this position as a representative of women's interest in the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Willebrandt, however, had a scope of activity somewhat wider as she not only had charge of matters pertaining to the women's penal institutions in this country and such matters, but also the important subject of prohibition as related to the Department of Justice was placed under the direction of her office.

It is pointed out that, while women are now serving in important positions on commissions such as Miss Jessie Dell, Civil Service Commissioner, and Mrs. Bessie Parker Bruggeman, chairman of the Employes Compensation Commission, and that we have three bureau chiefs women, Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics Department of Agriculture, there is at present no woman assistant to a Cabinet officer, such as an Assistant Attorney General.

Hope for Cabinet Post.

While the women leaders have by no means given up their desires for a woman Cabinet officer they are more or less content to wait until such time as a woman particularly fitted for such a post is brought into prominence. They point out, however, that there are many women in this country quite capable of serving in such an exalted post. In the women's groups there are two distinct schools of opinion in regard to the appointment of women, one seeks recognition of women because they are women and another regards any recognition of women, except through ability to be a mistake. Both of these groups believe that the fact that she is a woman should not in any way militate against the appointment of a candidate. There will be real disappointment, however, among all the women of all shades of opinion if some woman is not appointed to as important a place, not necessarily in the Department of Justice, as that once held by Mrs. Willebrandt. The women are quite frank in expressing their opinion that without such a representative of their sex they will appear, if not in actuality, to have lost grounds in making good in national executive leadership.

But gain or lose in the national Government, it is pointed out that in municipal and State government women have achieved a firm footing. In the District of Columbia we have two women judges, an assistant district attorney and other women in important executive positions. It was President Harding who first yielded to the demands of women's organizations that one woman assistant district attorney be appointed in each State. He appointed Miss Pearl McCall in the District of Columbia and she has held that position ever since, winning the respect and admiration of the citizens and men lawyers with whom she has been associated.

Red Cross Work.

Plans to enlarge the work of the surgical dressings unit of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, which now has an average output of 20,000 dressings monthly, are under way. The augmented service will be put in operation as soon as the chapter moves into the World War Memorial Building, on the same site with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. It is hoped that at that time many women's organizations in the District will assist in this work so that the demands upon it from local hospitals may be supplied.

The present chairman of the surgical dressings committee is Mrs. Clara V. Shappell, and the vice chairman is Mrs. John S. Switzer.

The committee began its work in March, 1917, and has worked continuously since that time. During the war nearly 2,000,000 dressings were shipped for relief work. At the close of the war the committee's activities were immediately directed toward the carrying out of a project given them by the National Red Cross, that of making emergency dressings for emergency closets. During the Knickerbooker disaster the Emergency Hospital obtained practically all the dressings used from this supply.

Previous experience in making surgical dressings is advisable but not obligatory on the part of women volunteering for this service.

American War Mothers.

Echoes from the meeting of the American War Mothers, held during the past week at Louisville, Ky., proclaim the names of many Washington women and those known to club women here who have been prominent in its proceedings.

Among the first-line speakers, so to speak, those featured on the program of the convention, was Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Brosseau took national defense as her topic, and in her remarks declared that it magnified the protection of seven essentials of our country, namely, religion, family relations, education, the Constitution, patriotism and the common defense as identified in the Army and in the Navy. Mrs. Brosseau declared that many freakish ideas put forth about marriage and love in this country border all too closely upon practices now carried on in Soviet Russia. She pointed out that better homes are a cure for such evils, and that in several Middle Western cities 80 per cent of the people own their own homes.

Mrs. Brosseau urged that the educational system of the country be made so attractive that students would desist from attending the Communist schools known as "workers schools." In them, she asserted, "the red flag is substituted for Old Glory and childhood is urged to defend not our own country but the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." She spoke of the steady attacks being made on the Boy Scouts by Communists.

In conclusion, Mrs. Brosseau advised each D. A. R. chapter and other women's organizations of the country to spend at least a portion of two meetings each year in the study and explanation of the Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president, has issued cards for a meeting with chairmen of committees and club sections tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse, 22 Jackson Place. Plans for the year will be outlined.

The club quarters, which have been undergoing many changes, near completion, thus providing for the membership expansion and attendant activities, also adding space in the dining room for the public patronage which the club enjoys. Members are to be entertained informally at tea in the new dining room at 4:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon.

Harris & Ewing.

Left—Mrs. George Garrett, chairman of the Department of Work of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs. Center—Mrs. W. W. Bride, president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs.—Right—Dr. Frances C. Brownell, of the Quota Club.

Mrs. John Allen Munson, chairman of the thimble section, invites all club members interested in "sewing for charity" to meet Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock for organization and the perfecting of plans for the card party to be given Thursday afternoon and evening, October 17, at the clubhouse. Friends and members are invited to make early reservations.

A business meeting will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to which all members are invited.

Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama unit, announces a meeting of this section, to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All club members interested are invited.

Miss Susan Baker, chairman of the French section, announces the classes will resume study, the beginners Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the advanced Tuesday evening at 7, preceded with a meeting at the French table in the grill, where French conversation prevails. Intermediate French students meet Thursday at 7 p. m. Mme. Marie Boulay-Anderson instructs.

Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner, chairman of the Spanish section, announces the beginners' class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30; the advanced class at 8:30. All club members interested in the study of Spanish are invited to join these groups. Instruction is for club members only.

William Knowles Cooper will be the guest of honor and speaker at the meeting of the current events section Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at 4:30 o'clock. All club members are invited. Guest privileges.

Miss Julia D. Connor will preside at the dinner given by the business and professional section Wednesday evening, October 9, at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Luiah T. Andrews will be guest-speaker. Miss Jessie Dell, chairman of the section, invites all members to attend the talks with prompt reservations for the dinner.

A business meeting of the Friday contract bridge section is called for Friday, October 4, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman, will preside.

The Twentieth Century Club.

The Twentieth Century Club will hold its first general meeting of the season Thursday at 11 o'clock in Barker Hall, at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dorothy Fleming will talk on the "Philosophy of Fashion."

The Rev. Moses R. Lovell will speak briefly upon the work of the Washington Life Adjustment Center.

The chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. Edward C. Thomas, has called a meeting of her committee for Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Barker Hall, to outline the year's work.

The nature section, Mrs. Leo O Miner, chairman, will have an outing Wednesday and will meet at Mount Vernon Station, Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue, at 9:50 a. m. for a trip to Wellington, Va.

The international outlook section, Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman, will have its first meeting of the season Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. A talk upon "The Problem of the Jews at Jerusalem" will be given by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. A recountal of her summer's trip through Norway and Sweden will be given by Mrs. Will C. Barnes. The speaker will be Mr. Gideon A. Lyon, managing editor of the Star. His subject will be "Glimpsing the Far East." Mr. Lyon has spent the past summer in study and travel in the Orient, and "has a message to deliver." The international outlook is most fortunate in having the opportunity to hear of his message.

Woman's Club, C[illegible]y Chase.

Two of the sections will open the year 1929-1930 on Tuesday.

The nature section, under the leadership of Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, will meet at 10 o'clock, at Chevy Chase Circle, for a walk.

The social section will meet at 12:30 at the home of the leader, Mrs. George F. Mikkelson, on West Lenox street, to discuss plans for the winter season.

The juniors will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of the president, Miss Mary Jane Allen, on Rittenhouse street, to reorganize for the winter. Mrs. Hoover Hanger is the leader of this section and Mrs. Harry Filmore Lowe, assistant leader.

The civics section, which usually meets on the first Friday, will not have a meeting in October.

Clover Club.

The Clover Club's first meeting of the season was held at the home of the president and hostess, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, 4316 Fifteenth street northwest.

The officers elected for the new season are Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, president; Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, vice president; Mrs. Lucien H. Mercier, secretary; Mrs. D. E. White, treasurer; Mrs. William W. Wheeler, director to the federation; Mrs Mark Lansburgh, parliamentarian.

Mrs. George O. Gillingham, chairman of the program committee, gave "The Fine Art of Living," this title being the key to the season's program. Mrs. George O. Gillingham, Mrs. D. E. White and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh compose the program committee for the season.

The guests were Mrs. Harry McCabe and Mrs. A. M. Paine.

The next meeting of the Clover Club will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. E. White. Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel will speak on "Building Sound Bodies."

Columbia Floral Circle.

The Columbia Floral Circle will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest. Mrs. M. McKee and Mrs. M. Rhoads will be hostesses.

Catholic Daughters of America.

Arrangements have been completed for a reception Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent, national officers and visiting members of the N. C. C. W. convention. Miss Jennie Sims, vice regent, is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by Miss Ann Doyle, Miss Bess Calnan, Mrs. Katherine Ryan, Mrs. Alice Ashe, Mrs. Julia Farquhar, Mrs. Anna Holmes, Mrs. Eva Flogel, Mrs. Catherine Folliard, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Alma Marceron, Mrs. Anna Uhl, Miss Cecelia Gallagher, Mrs. Sadie A. Gentry, Mrs. Margaret Mork, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Miss Anna Beuchert, Miss Kitty Ruppert, Mrs. Alice Young, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Agnes O'Connor and Miss Veronica Robbins. The other committees include:

Invitations—Miss Florence Winter, chairman, with Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Augusta Uhl, Miss Mary Ahern and Miss Anna Hickey.

Decorations—Mrs. Alberta Jones, Miss Ruth Doyle, Mrs. Marie Coyne Baker, Miss Mary Weide, Mrs. Estelle Huntington, Miss Grace Murphy, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Florence Hosford and Miss Mary Heppner.

Tea table—Mrs. Ellen Smith, assisted by Miss Marguerite Keane, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Miss Margaret William, Miss Margaret Mooney, Mrs Lucie Stelle, Mrs. Louis Auth, Miss Margaret Haughney, Miss Sadie Carroll, Miss Belva Hill, Miss Julia Shea, Miss Ann Murray, Miss Rosalie Taylor, Miss Katherine Kindsfather, Mrs. M. M. Moore, Miss Theresa Mangan, Miss May Keefe, Miss Eleanor Ashe, Miss Catherine Larkin, Miss Margaret Ruppert and Miss Katherine Jeffries.

Program—Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Margaret Breen, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Ethel Sweet, assisted by the Tippet Club, Miss Helen Honan, president, and Miss Beatrice Haran, Miss Margaret Lane, Miss Josephine Gray, Miss Katherine Dougherty, Miss Veronica Tucker and Mrs. Margaret Wheaton.

At the meeting Tuesday evening election of officers and trustees will take place.

The Friday evening dances will open for the season Friday, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Bowling Club has resumed activities and will meet weekly at Knights of Columbia Hall.

Miss Anna Murray has accepted a position on the athletic board and will take charge of the golf classes, registration for which may be made this week.

The membership committee, Mrs. Guy Stelle, chairman, will hold a meeting preceding the regular business meeting Tuesday evening.

Zonta Club.

The Zonta Club met Wednesday at the Raleigh Hotel.

The Vice President, Gertrude Van Hoesen, presided, in the absence of the president, Esther C. M. Gude.

Mrs. Grace Jennings Landon, recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

The former president, Lida B. Earhart, who recently has visited fourteen Zonta Clubs, reported on the semiannual meeting of the board of directors of the National Confederation of Zonta Clubs, held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, on September 20 and 21. This meeting was attended by representatives from seventeen clubs in the confederation, including Toronto and Ottawa.

District Pen Women.

The new studio clubrooms in Stoneleigh Court are rapidly assuming a homelike atmosphere. Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock an informal housewarming will take place and this occasion will formally open

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 2.

TIERS UPON TIERS OF DUCHARNE GROS DE LONDRE SHADING FROM A PALE ORCHID TO A DEEP DAHLIA

By Yvonne Carette

Gown Salon—Second Floor.

ERLEBACHER

F ST.

WHEN YOUR **FACE** COMPLAINS ABOUT YOUR **FEET** . . . .

then try this modern

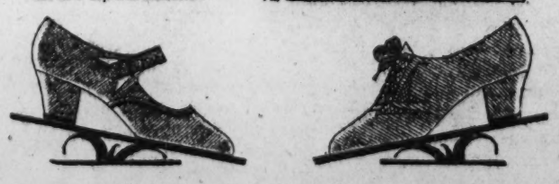
BEAUTY TREATMENT!

Wrinkles and lines—signs of fatigue and weariness—how often they creep up from the feet! Shoes that are uncomfortable make the face *look* uncomfortable. Pained feet work harm on the entire body.

Therefore, the modern woman turns to shoe comfort, turns to Cantilever. For in these shoes she finds freedom from foot fatigue and an end to foot pain... The principles of Cantilever Shoes are principles approved by modern orthopedic science. The Cantilever shank is completely flexible, supporting the arch *without* binding or cramping the foot. Muscles exercise with every step. Pains are walked away. Arches grow strong again.

There is plenty of room in the shoe for the foot to lie naturally—yet so expertly are the lines of the shoe designed that—while you feel comfort—you see only a smart, graceful shoe.

For Cantilevers, being modern, are thoroughly in tune with today's fashion. The new fall styles are particularly attractive. New, unique comfort features have been added. Come and see the new *improved Cantilever!*



Cantilever Shoe Stores Co., Inc.

1319 F Street N.W. *(Second Floor)*

Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

This is one of the most thrilling seasons in the year. Your friends, whom you haven't seen all summer, are coming back to town, a nice relief from the people you were perhaps becoming just a wee bit bored with. Familiar shops are reopening. New shops are showing their inviting windows. Dance places are beginning to attract night revelers. The country clubs and golf courses are the center of a pleasant round of gayeties. Indian summer delights are the most fascinating of the year. In all this exciting activity the real business of the moment is selecting autumn and winter wardrobes, because this fall the clothes you have had before simply will not do.

Pasternak's Have Beautiful Ensembles

—in imported woolens lavishly trimmed in furs. Some of the high colors in these costumes anticipate the dark chill days of winter, and will surely add a warm touch to a snowy landscape. There are dozens of models to be worn right now, too; just the things you need to fill in that time between now and severe weather.

With the night clubs and dancing places all opening, and small private parties beginning, there is every necessity for new evening gowns, which women are finding at Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, in all the newest and latest dictates. Smartest hats and furs are always obtainable here. Pasternak's tailoring is too well known to be referred to.

Vincent Di Francis Has Winter Coats

—which are so perfectly tailored, and made of such stunning materials and furs, you will realize what wonderful bargains they are. Vincent di Francis has coats and suits finished for you to purchase at once. This establishment has made a reputation for fine tailoring, and when you can have a smart costume made especially for you, it is a great advantage, of course. However, all of the models ready made are so well cut and finished with such skill, you could scarcely do better than making your choice right there.

Vincent di Francis is up one flight at 1636 Connecticut avenue.

Cruising in Southern Seas

—must be a divine experience in such a palatial yacht as the Prince Olav. You may book passage on this boat through the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau. The first sailing is in January, and there are several dates after that from which to choose.

Miss Persons or Miss Moorhead, at the C. C. Drake Travel Bureau in the Willard Hotel, will tell you all about it, how much it costs, and where you will go and all about it. The Prince Olav was once a British royal yacht. It carries only ninety passengers, so you know you would not be in a very large crowd.

Dining at the Canterbury Bell

—surely spoils you for enjoying the usual run of places. The Canterbury Bell is in Alban Towers, 3700 Massachusetts avenue. That is at Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenue as you perhaps know.

The interior of the Canterbury Bell is unusually bright and colorful, with such an exquisite service. You have heard me say so often that the food was wonderful, that you must know I mean what I say.

This restaurant is open all day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, every day in the week, Sunday included. Club breakfasts are 40 cents and 75 cents. Luncheons are a la carte. Dinner is $1.25 with the $2 dinner always available. On Sundays, dinners are served from 1 to 2:30 p. m. and from 5:30 to 8.

The New Lines And Skirt Lengths

—are absorbing every one's attention. Many people have thought that short skirts would never go out of style, but here they are passe as can be. The Betty Hanna Shop, 1613 Connecticut avenue, has so many suits and frocks showing the higher waistline and the longer hem lengths. These are not the only points which proclaim a model to be 1929. You must go in, and have Miss Agnes Oyster, who is in charge of the shop, show you some of the loveliest designs.

A shell pink satin evening gown with the new tight outlines and long panel train, is probably the most divine frock you have seen this autum.

The Season For Entertaining

—is upon us, and hostesses are seeking new ideas for table decorations and new color schemes for their luncheon and dinner parties. In Dulin & Martin's there are always so many charming innovations in glass and china and silver.

When I went in the other day there was a beautiful table displayed, set in pale blue etched glass. In the center was a bowl of cosmos in pale colors. The effect was too pretty for anything!

Etched glass inlaid with silver forms an extensive exhibit. Beverage bottles, flower bowls, compotes and odd pieces are shown in this dignified, stately design. I believe glass service plates may be had in it, too.

Ruby and amethyst glass, and many varying shades of green, are found in complete services. Some of the urns and vases are exact reproductions of famous old pieces.

Spanish glass, which is roughly finished, is in wonderfully delicate translucent colorings, and in attractively shaped pieces. You will want some flat sea green flower holders in Spanish glass.

A Purse With A Lovely Watch

—in the wrist strap is one of the newest arrivals in Becker's. It is a pouch shape and comes in either silk or suede in black or brown. Though you might not believe it, the watch is a six-jeweled movement and really runs. The purse, watch and all, is priced at $10. There are other smart purses at this price, too, but the most wonderful values in the world at $5. Flat envelopes of kid or suede in all the season's colors have delicate little piping in gold and are so daintily lined. They are in the deep rich reds and greens and browns you want to match your shoes and hats. Becker's Leather Shop, 1314 F street.

Unpainted Furniture Skillfully Made

—in pieces for almost every room in the house, may be seen at the Mimi Shop, 1732 Connecticut avenue. The nursery furniture is most appealing, and the powder tables, coffee tables and odd pieces are exactly what you want in colors to match your rooms. You may choose any color you want, needless to say.

Children's clothes are supposed to be the feature at Mimi's. School frocks and coats in splendid materials and good styles are shown in a great variety just now.

Have You Noticed The Neckties

—which men are wearing this fall? They are just as different as the much discussed change in women's fashions. It seems to me, at least, that I have never seen anything like them. They are made up in colorful silks, in weaves and designs which are quite unlike the neckties which have been worn before.

The Willard Shop, 1038 Connecticut avenue, has marvelous displays of new autumn neckwear, as well as every other accessory to dress which men require. While I think of it, I must remember to tell a certain man I know, who complained that house slippers were not to be found in town, that The Willard Shop has soft, lovely ones in colored leathers with hand sewn moccasin soles.

The perfumes at The Willard Shop are causing a great sensation. This is the first shop to carry Houbigant's latest odor, "Essence Rare." There are perfumes and toilet waters in many scents, some created just for men, whose preference in perfumes for their own use, may be a trifle conservative.

The Willard Shop is one of the finest shops in Washington to buy men's apparel from head to foot.

When Maurice Opened His Salon

—at 1304 Connecticut avenue you probably recalled the fact that he had come from Paris about two and a half years ago to join the staff at Robert—of Paris. In the time he has been in Washington, Maurice has attracted a large following. Fastidious women like the artistry with which he waves their hair to suit their style, and to still conform to the mode.

There is a reason for the popularity of Maurice. Back of him are 22 years of experience in Paris, Nice and Lyon. He knows every detail of the beauty business. Hair coloring, hair cutting, manicuring, and all branches of beauty work are done here. [illegible]urs. Bar is with Maurice. Telephone Potomac 2258.

The Iron Gate Serves You Well

—in its cozy quarters at 1734 N street. I have told you so often about the history of this unique old stable, that I will not repeat it, but trust you to go in and see for yourself, in case you do not remember all about it.

Dinner and supper are served on Sunday, a slightly different schedule, than some of the other restaurants have. The Iron Gate serves a Sunday night supper that is perfectly delicious, waffles and chicken and salads and good things you want if you have had a heavy meal earlier in the day.

What a Joy To Feel Confident

—in the establishment which cares for your fine belongings. The Connecticut Avenue Cleaners, in the tailoring establishment of M. Ackerman, 1734 Connecticut avenue, take such fastidious pains with every thing you send them, that once you have known the pleasure of seeing your best evening gown come back looking better than new, you will continue having all your best frocks cared for there.

The Connecticut Avenue Cleaners, a complete cleaning service for men and women, and M. Ackerman's reputation as a tailor assures you of satisfaction in anything you have altered or made.

Nice Apartments Are Hard to Find

—unless you happen to know where to look. Go out to the Cavalier, 3500 Fourteenth street and see what they have to offer. This is a handsome large apartment hotel, with hotel service, and all the conveniences and comforts you want, a cafe, a roof garden, adequate parking space, a great variety of suites from which to choose and a wide range of tariffs.

The one, two and three room apartments are furnished, and may be rented by the day, week, month or year. Mifflin Blackistone, the manager, is so enthusiastic about making the Cavalier exactly what people want in every way.

Delicious Dinners At the Huguenot

—are on the menu every day in the week, but on Sunday the dinner is always more important than any other day. The Huguenot, 1339 Connecticut avenue, serves from 1 to 8 on Sunday the special table d'hote dinner, and a la carte as well.

No matter what the wind or weather, you will find the atmosphere you like in this attractive restaurant. There are private rooms available for parties, and it proves a perfectly delightful place in which to entertain.

Affectionately,

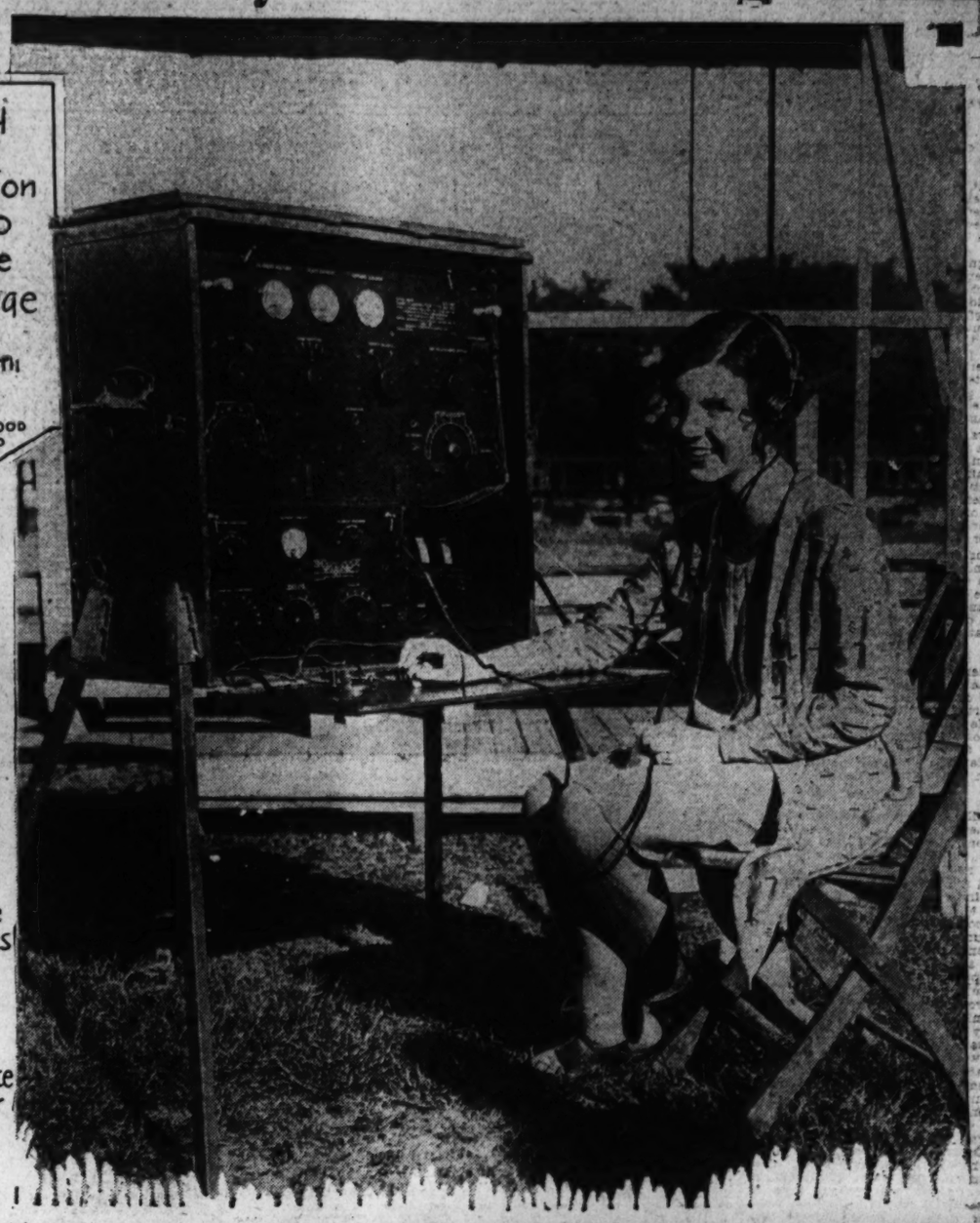
Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Prime Minister's Visit Appeals Tremendously to Public Imagination

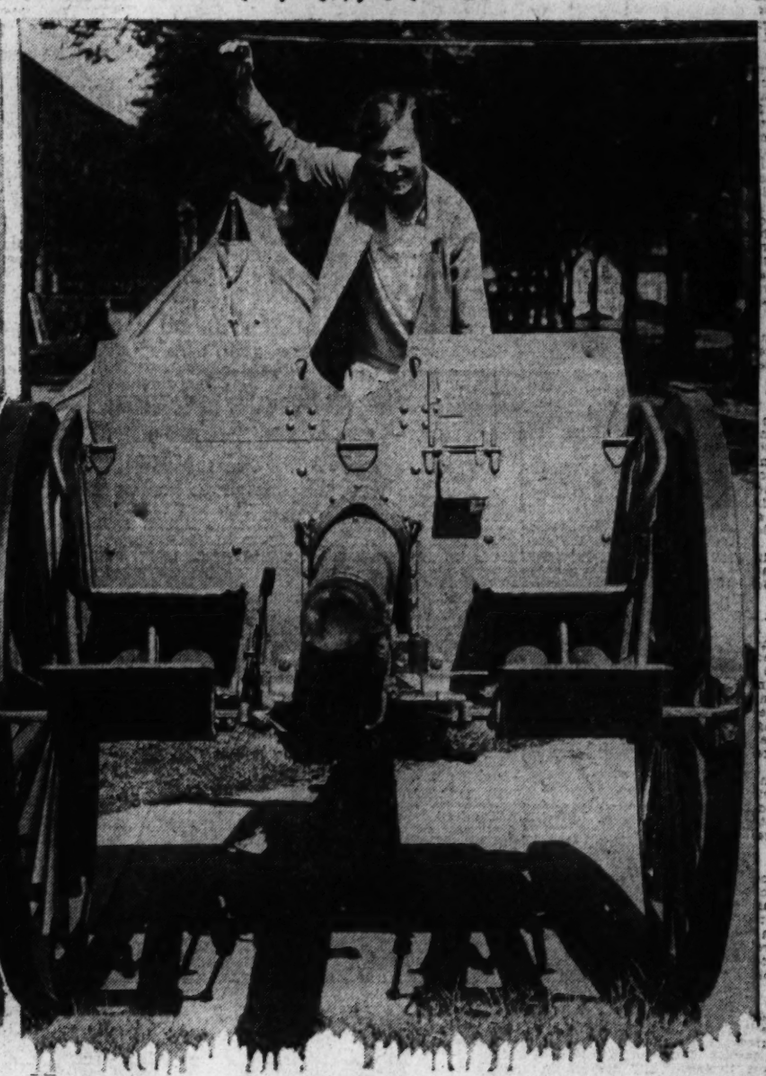
Making ready for the great Military Exposition and carnival to be held at the Army War College on October 3, 4 and 5th

Photos UNDERWOOD UNDERWOOD



Top Miss Phoebe Fuller, Lieut James A. Murphy and Miss Dorothy Donnellan

Right - Miss Florence Beale daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert S. Beale



Miss Elizabeth Kennedy daughter of Capt. and Mrs Robert Kennedy, and Miss Frances Wall daughter of Dr and Mrs Joseph Wall.

Miss Dorothy Grier daughter of Colonel and Mrs Harry Grier gunning for "lions."

Miss Sophie Beale daughter of Dr and Mrs Robert S. Beale who is to help serve coffee

Military Carnival And Music Fete Also Attractions

Dividing Interest With British Prime Minister's Approaching Visit; Tea Tale Talk, However, Centers on Mr. MacDonald.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE approaching visit of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, with its attendant wake of official festivities and its limitless possibilities for agreements which may affect the peace and prosperity of the world, looms so large in the public imagination that Washington seems to be quite overlooking several other interesting events in prospect.

There is, of course, the great military exhibition and carnival at the Army War College set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, which will give civilians a vivid idea of the activities of the Army in peace and war and which will have a reenactment of Sergt. Alvin York's historic exploit as a thrilling climax. And a bit later, on October 7, 8 and 9, will come the autumn music festival at the Library of Congress, which will bring musicians and music lovers to town from all over the country and will give us here an opportunity to hear stimulating chamber music compositions, old and new, under the happiest of auspices.

Altogether it would seem that the autumn "little season" will set a pace with which the official season will find it difficult to keep up.

Still, there seems but one topic of conversation over the proverbial tea cups—the visit of Mr. MacDonald and his daughter, Miss Isabel MacDonald. When the premier's coming was first discussed a Britisher was asked, "Why does Mr. MacDonald always take his daughter with him?" and the reply was, "Well, he just likes to have her around." The affection between the two has always been deep and understanding and the tie has been strengthened since Mr. MacDonald's wife died and his daughter assumed the role of his official hostess.

* * * *

Happily, Mr. MacDonald will have his daughter "around" all through the period of his stay in Washington. She will visit with him at the White House as well as at the British Embassy, and of all the official festivities in his honor so far announced the only one in which she will not be included is the Secretary of State's dinner, which is to be a man's party and devoted to a discussion of practical politics.

There will be no difficulty in arranging for Miss MacDonald's entertainment on that occasion, for through the British Embassy she has received more invitations than she could possibly accept if her visit were to last for six weeks instead of six days.

In discussing the place of Mr. MacDonald's "official hostess" in the scheme of things, it may be well to remember that in England Miss MacDonald has no official rank. According to DeBrett and Whitaker, both regarded as the last word in authority, "The mere official rank of a husband—much less of a father—as a rule confers no dignity whatever upon the wife, excepting in a case such as a lady mayoress, where wives have public duties."

Miss MacDonald's brother, moreover, is quoted as saying that such things give his sister no concern and that she would be quite content to bring up the rear. She will, of course, be a center of attraction and interest wherever she is placed and—"where MacGregor sits is the head of the table."

* * * *

When Queen Marie of Roumania was entertained at the White House in the Coolidge administration, the President, of course, took her majesty in to dinner, Mrs. Coolidge was escorted by Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana had Secretary Mellon of the Treasury as a dinner partner. Vice President Dawes, who was a guest, was placed on Mrs. Coolidge's left. Curiously enough, the White House seems to be the one place in which the Vice President of the United States may give place by courtesy to distinguished foreign visitors, since elsewhere he is regarded as the representative of the President.

Prime Minister MacDonald will be the first foreign dignitary to stay at the White House in many a long day. Of recent years, when princes and potentates have come a-visiting, they have stayed at their own embassies or legations, if on unofficial missions, and, if official, the guests of the United States have been put up in imposing private mansions, borrowed for the occasion. Queen Marie stayed at the Roumanian Legation. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden were guests at the Swedish Legation, when they came to Washington a few years ago. And, looking backward, one remembers that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, now the Mexican Embassy, was placed at the disposal of the King and Queen of the Belgians when they made a pilgrimage to this country in the Wilson administration, and that the Prince of Wales, on his memorable visit, occupied the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont.

While anticipation has rather dulled appreciation of the present, the last week has not been without interest.

* * * *

Under command of a distinguished sea dog, Vice Admiral Komura, the officers of the Japanese naval training squadron now at anchor near Baltimore, and the brigade of midshipmen made a peaceful penetration of the city and were given a right royal welcome. The visiting officers had opportunity to meet a distinguished group of American officials at a luncheon at the White House, at a dinner given by the Japanese Ambassador and again last night, when the Secretary of the Navy entertained at dinner for Admiral Komura. And, lest they weary of strictly masculine company, there was a reception yesterday, with the Japanese Naval Attache and Mme. Sakano as hosts, and with a group of lovely ladies included among the guests.

Secretary Mellon, in his favorite role of patron of the arts, gave a luncheon one day last week for a distinguished group. In the company were Mr. Homer St. Gaudens, director of fine arts of the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, Mr. Mellon's "home town," and Mr. Vladislaw Jarocki, of Poland; M. Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, of France, and Mr. Vivian Forbes, of England, all well-known artists who had come to this country to serve as members of the jury of award for the twenty-eighth international exhibition of paintings held under auspices of the Carnegie Institute. M. Gaillause Lerolle, European representative of the fine arts department of the institute, was also present.

They must have had a treat in being entertained in Secretary Mellon's apartment, for it boasts one of the finest collections of paintings in this country, so beautifully arranged that each is hung as if it were in a gallery, yet the rooms have a feeling of home and no suggestion of a museum. From Washington, after taking in our art galleries, the visitors went to Philadelphia to view the Widener collection, and thence they will go to New York for a short stay before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert also blew into town to stay with Secretary Mellon, but only for a day. Mr. Gilbert had come on to confer with President Hoover and the Treasury head about his work as agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan. He will start back for Berlin within a few days, having come to this country on a three-week holiday, a full fortnight of which will be spent on the sea.

* * * *

The music season, to open auspiciously with the library festival, gives promise of many delights. The new auditorium of Constitution Hall, the addition to the D. A. R. headquarters, will be used for many evening concerts, heretofore a rarity in Washington, and will be opened early with a gala concert under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's auspices, five stars of the first water being promised.

Moreover, there is to be a return engagement of the German Grand Opera Company, which gave so much pleasure here last winter with its Wagner programs, and the date set is shortly after the new year, so that we will not have to wait until toward the end of the season for our opera, as has so often been the case. The company will give some Wagner, of course; but for those who prefer lighter entertainment there will be the dainty "Don Juan," of Mozart. Mr. T. Arthur Smith is the Washington impresario for the German company this year, and so great is the appeal of the event that there is already a demand that the German grand opera be made a regular feature of our calender of events.

Wednesday mornings from December 4 to January 8, with a brief intermission over the Christmas season, are being saved for Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's "musical mornings." She is promising old favorites, such as Gigli and Rosa Ponselle, with newcomers equally thrilling, and expects to have Giuseppe de Luca the Metropolitan Opera Company's great Italian barytone, as the bright particular star at her first concert. He has never yet given a recital in Washington, although he has appeared in opera and once, way back in 1918, with Caruso and Frances Alda, in a benefit concert for Italian war sufferers.

* * * *

Of all the music events in Washington, Mrs. Townsend's concerts are perhaps the most interesting from the point of view of the audience. Probably, this year, as in past years, she will have in the audience the first lady of the land and two former first ladies, Mrs. William Howard Taft and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Mrs. Coolidge used to go frequently to Mrs. Townsend's morning musicales.

News of Washington's Official Group

Gala Season Is Promised In Musicales

German Opera to Come in January; Plans for Recitals.

Mrs. Hoover, too, has been present many times, and made at one of these concerts one of her few public appearances in the interregnum between Mr. Hoover's election and his inauguration. And both Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Wilson are season subscribers. It is possible that Mrs. Wilson will not have returned from her trip to the Orient in time for the first Wednesday, but she may be counted upon to be present at many of the concerts.

There is always a generous representation of diplomats at Mrs. Townsend's concerts, and the ballroom of the Mayflower, where they have been held for several years and will be held again this season, is always filled with social registerites. Many go because they really love good music and perhaps others because it is considered the smart thing to do to take in these morning musicales and to either be hostess or guest at one of the luncheons following. Mrs. Townsend's dates are December 4, 11 and 18; January 8, 15, 22 and 29, and February 5, and the time is 11:15 o'clock.

Then, the Misses Ottilie and Rose Sutro are announcing resumption of their "salon" series, to be held this year at the Carlton Hotel on Friday afternoons, December 13, January 10 and February 14, at 4 o'clock.

This very interesting and unique series is carried by subscription and has as its object to bring to Washington the best native talent with a view to building an American art center, as each European country has in its capital city. The proceeds above actual expenses are to start a fund for composers, painters and sculptors who have not the wherewithal to devote more time to creative work. Hence a painter or sculptor, or both, if possible, will be featured at each "salon" as well as a composer.

The Misses Sutro, natives of Baltimore, who have spent many years abroad, and who were the first to give recitals on two pianos, are now making Washington their home. There is a possibility that they may be heard here in recital this season. Miss Otilie Sutro has just completed a two-piano setting of the MacDowell Indian suite in pursuance of a long-cherished desire to have something of our great American composer in their repertoire, which is probably the largest on record of original works of this caliber. The suite will be given its first performance early in December in New York at the MacDowell Club, the proceeds to go to a "Humiston fund" in the colony at Peterboro, for which fund the Misses Sutro have offered their services and are playing exclusively this winter. They visited Mrs. MacDowell, widow of the famous composer, this summer at Hilcrest, her summer home, at Peterboro.

Early last week interest centered on the little town of Plainville, Conn., where Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the Governor of Connecticut, was being married to Maj. John Coolidge. There has been some comment upon the extraordinary character of the group assembled—former governors, former senators and, of course, a former President of the United States. This was the bride's wedding, in the good old-fashioned way, rather than the bridegroom's and there were few present who had been friends of the President and Mrs. Coolidge in their official days.

However, Washington was not without representation, for the Misses Anne and Mary Randolph were among the guests—as well as the two Connecticut senators and their wives—and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood had motored over from her country home in Simsbury, Conn.

Mrs. Julien J. Mason Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Julien Jaquelin Mason, who has been for several weeks at the Hotel Thayer at West Point and the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York, has returned to Washington and is with her mother, Mrs. George T. Marshall, in their apartment at the La Salle.

Mrs. Robert Cooper Kidd will not be at home on Thursday afternoon, but in November will resume her custom of being at home on the first Thursday in each month at her studio in Georgetown.

Senor Humbert Gomez, of Honduras, who is temporarily attached to the legation while in this country on business, is staying at the Wardman Park Hotel.

C. A. Newcomb, Jr., Wed in Cleveland; Bride From Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Levie, of Canton, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Levie, to Mr. Carmen Adams Newcomb, jr., of St. Louis and Washington, son of Dr. Carmen Adams Newcomb, sr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Von Rosenstine, of St. Louis. The ceremony took place Thursday, September 19, at 5 o'clock in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb left on a western trip and will live at 2701 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Newcomb attended Simmons College in Boston and is a graduate of the college for women at Western Reserve University. She is a member of the Nu Zeta Nu sorority and for the last year has been doing social service work in Cleveland. At the same time she attended Western Reserve University, where she was studying for her master's degree.

Mr. Newcomb is a commissioner of the United States Court of Claims, and formerly was Assistant United States district attorney in St. Louis. Prior to his appointment in Washington, he was an associate of Representative L. C. Dyer, of St. Louis, where he was active in political, social and fraternal work. He is a grandson of the late Carmen Adams Newcomb, who was in Congress for some time and served as United States marshal in St. Louis.

Statesman's Granddaughter a Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS, pretty granddaughter of Gen. Sam Houston, who freed Texas from the Mexican yoke and engineered her admission to the Union. Miss Williams is the guest of Miss Louise Zantzinger for a fortnight.

Many Guests in Rapidan Camp With Hoovers

Several Young People Included in Group.

The President and Mrs. Hoover are passing the week-end in their camp on the Rapidan with a large group of guests, which includes their son, Mr. Herbert Hoover, jr., Mrs. Hoover's sister, Mrs. Large; the Secretary of War and Mrs. James W. Good and their son; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J.; the chairman of Republican National Committee, Mr. Claudius H. Huston; Mr. Ralph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Hard, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan and Miss Sidney Sullivan, Mr. Walter Newton, Mr. Lawrence Ritchie and Commander Joel T. Boone.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has closed the Joline Cottage at Jamestown, R. I., which she occupied this summer, and, with Paulina, has gone to Cincinnati to join the Speaker. Mr. Longworth is not expected to return to Washington until the first part of November and Mrs. Longworth and their daughter will probably accompany him.

The Attorney General, Mr. William DeWitt Mitchell, will return to town tomorrow from Minnesota. He will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Mitchell, who has been at her summer home at White Bear Lake.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown, have returned to Washington from a three weeks' motor trip during which time the former attended several postal service meetings.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Robinson at the Log Cabin, Williamstown, Mass.

Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, will arrive in Washington tomorrow and open his apartment at the Mayflower.

The First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Leonardo Vitteti, will leave Washington on Tuesday for Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff, N. Y., where he will attend the Institute of International Law. On October 19 Signor Vitetti will sail for Italy to pass several months' vacation.

The Cuban Consul General in New York, Dr. Augusto Merchan, with Senora de Merchan, is passing the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. Dr. Merchan was connected with the embassy here several years ago.

Senor Don Luis Padilla-Nervo, Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, has been transferred to the embassy in London.

Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, accompanied by his sister, Senorita Mytil Quintanilla, has left for a two months' vacation in Mexico City. Senora de Quintanilla will remain here.

Dr. Munguia, member of the Mexican-American Claims Commission, who has been in Washington for some time, has left for Paris, where he will pass two months before returning to this country.

Col. Glogowski, Col. Grabowski and Lieut. Zarychta, of Poland, are passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel. They have come to this country to participate in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Savannah and the death of the famous Polish patriot, Gen. Casimir Pulaski, who was killed when fighting with the Colonist forces during that battle. The ceremonies will be held in October.

Gen. Pulaski's grandson, Mr. Francois Pulaski, will be a guest of honor at the celebration.

Miss Nelle Koonce To Be Married to Mr. E. T. Stake, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Pecot announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Nelle Josephine Koonce, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Francis Duvall Koonce, to Mr. Edward Thomas Stake, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas Stake, sr., of this city. The wedding will take place early in the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Will Present Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Perley will present their daughter, Miss Alberta Perley, at a tea dance at the Willard on the afternoon of November 28.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Owen Williams have returned to town from Maine and have reopened their apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

The junior holiday dance, one of the events of the Christmas season, will be given at the Willard December 26. This is the fourth consecutive year for this party, at which the subdebs and "subsubs" hold center stage. Youngsters home from boarding schools for the Christmas holidays are all booked for this affair, which is given under the leadership of a group of society matrons.

Invitations Issued For Miss Walker's October Wedding

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Frances Estelle Walker and Mr. Maurice W. Fillius, both of this city, on Thursday, October 10, at 11 a. m. in Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church. On Tuesday evening of last week, her sister, Mrs. Laurence Temple Washington, of 1486 Meridian street northwest, gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be, at which the guests were Miss Grace Harris, Miss Catherine Shoemaker, Miss Margaret Mackey, Miss Mary Hornaday, Miss Grace Cotton, Mrs. Carl Claudy, jr., Miss Juliet Washington, Miss Estelle Ragan, Miss Eleanor Vall and Mrs. Frank B. Walker.

The beautiful little daughter of the hostess, Dorothy Anne Washington, dressed as a bride, presented the gifts.

Mrs Caroline Robertson has returned and is again at the Cairo for the winter. She has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. George T. Wood, of Louisville, Ky., and later on stayed with friends in Chicago.

At the reception which Mrs. Robert E. Lee will give on the afternoon of November 16 at the Mayflower in compliment to the season's debutantes, one-half of the group of buds will receive with the hostess during the first hour and for the last hour of the fete she will have the other half in the receiving line with her.

Dr. Lauretta E. Kress will entertain the University of Michigan Women's Club at her home in Takoma Park tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After the regular business session of the club, Dr. Kress has arranged an interesting program of entertainment.

WASHINGTON PARIS

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

THE smart women who are buying their complete outfits in this store Now, tell us that they have never seen such beautiful—such unusual, fascinating goods anywhere. Awaiting your selection

Tomorrow—New Arrivals Here

for

Women and Misses

—wonderful new things, indeed, *made especially for us by makers known all over the world as the best.* As it will be impossible to duplicate many of our loveliest models, we are eager to have you see these new goods at once. We are equally delighted with their charm and individuality as you will be when you see them.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

TWO INDIVIDUAL SALONS

Haven't you heard AS YET?

THEN . . you will be delighted to find this charming new Salon which Artcraft so superbly created as an individual setting for their unusual hand-crafted creations at fifteen to twenty-seven fifty . . . .

1101 Conn. Ave.

CONN. AVE. SALON

And this explains WHY . .

ARTCRAFT now devotes its entire F Street Salon to the presentation of the most popular footwear modes in an endless and individual variety at ten to fourteen fifty.

1311 F STREET

F ST. SALON

ARTCRAFT SALONS

SMARTEST FOR FOOTWEAR

SMART BROWN SUEDES WITH LEATHER HEELS

$10

Fashioned of fine chocolate brown suede with tips and heel foxings of brown calfskin to match. Brouge effects with welted leather walking soles and the much sought for 2-inch all leather heels. Pumps, straps and oxfords in lengths, 4 to 8, widths, AAA to C. A super value.

STETSON SHOE SHOP OF

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

OUR ONLY STORE 1208 G ST. THE BEST FURS FOR OVER 19 YEARS

Confidence *in selecting* FURS

WE point with pardonable pride to the enviable record CAPITOL FURS have made during the past few years . . . PROMISES have been kept . . . STATEMENTS have materialized . . . and GUARANTEES have been lived up to. And this is why so many Washington women buy furs at the Capitol WITH CONFIDENCE.

A Deposit Reserves Any Selection

Charge Account Privilege Extended

CAPITOL FUR SHOP, 1208 G St.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS

REFINED, CONVENIENT LOW RENTALS

Desirable modern apartments away from the traffic, overlooking beautiful wooded property of the German Government. Apartments from 7 rooms and bath at $60.00 to 6 rooms and 2 baths at $110.00 WITHIN ONE SQUARE OF THE RESIDENCES OF PRESIDENT HOOVER AND OTHER NOTABLES

2229 Bancroft Place

Turn north from Massachusetts Ave. one at 23d street for square and a half to Bancroft Place and one square to apartment

STONE & FAIRFAX

National 2424. 1008 Conn. Ave.

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

BEDROOM DINING ROOM FURNITURE FOR LIVING ROOM LIBRARY OFFICE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE

1108 CONNECTICUT AVE., WASHINGTON, D.C.

Baum's

1108 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Announce the Formal Opening

Monday, September Thirtieth

of their

New Furniture Home

12 o'Clock Noon Until 10 o'Clock Evening

Music 4 to 5 and 8 to 10

Fine Furniture and Furnishings for The Home Beautiful

Naval Officers From Nippon Entertained in Capital

Japanese Navy Group Honored At Two Fetes

Secretary of the Navy Dinner Host to Visitors.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Debuchi and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams were present at the reception given yesterday at the Mayflower by the Naval Attache of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Sakano in compliment to Vice Admiral Nomura, who is in command of the Japanese training squadron and the midshipmen aboard the cruisers Asama and Iwate.

The Chinese room of the hotel was decorated for the occasion with gorgeous prize winning varieties of dahlias in red and white, the national colors of Japan, combined with palms and ferns and autumn foliage.

Others present at the reception were the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke; the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, and his sister, Miss Johnson; the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr; Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes; also the entire staff of the Japanese Embassy and the naval attaches from the various foreign missions. Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs in the State Department, likewise attended, as did Mrs. Robert E. Coontz, wife of Rear Admiral Coontz, U. S. N., and a large group of naval officers and their wives.

Among others invited to meet the visitors were Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew T. Long, Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson and Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles B. McVay, jr., Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard H. Leigh, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luther E. Gregory, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John D. Beuret, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry E. Yarnell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Benson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William W. Kimball, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Hilary P. Jones, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Taylor, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry P. Huse, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. L. Hussey and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ridley McLean.

In the evening the Secretary of Navy, Mr. Adams, entertained at dinner at his house in R street in honor of Admiral Nomura, a distinguished company of men being present. The party included the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Debuchi, Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations; Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Capt. Sezuki and Capt. Hibino, who command the two cruisers in the training squadron; the naval attache of the embassy, Capt. T. Sakano; the commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. W. C. Neville; Rear Admiral Richard H. Leigh, Commander M. Nakarama, Capt. W. W. Johnson, Lieut. Commander Y. Okuma and Capt. G. F. Neal.

Mrs. Adams returned to Washington Friday evening.

The guests at a luncheon given by Admiral Hughes at the Naval Observatory earlier in the day were Admiral Nomura, Capt. Suzuki, Capt. Sakano, Engineer Capt. S. Kanaya, Capt. Hibino, Paymaster Capt. K. Minaura, Surgeon Capt. J. Ikuta, Lieut. Comdr. Y. Okuma, Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, United States Navy (retired); Rear Admiral W. E. Standley, Capt. E. B. Larimer, Capt. H. K. Cage, Capt. I. Emmas, Capt. F. C. Pyne and Commander Gygax.

Shouses Will Live on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. Joustt Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Mrs. Shouse have leased the house of Mrs. Rafael Govin, 2230 Massachusetts avenue, for the season.

Mrs. J. Girvin Peters has leased her residence, 1714 Twenty-second street, to Mrs. Carter Hall and has taken an apartment at the Brighton for the winter. Her son, Mr. Horace Peters, has resumed his studies at Yale.

Mrs. Edward H. Everett, who has been a guest at the Mayflower for several days, will return tomorrow to Cape Cod, Mass. Mrs. Everett has closed her summer home at Bennington, Vt., and was in town arranging for the opening of her house on Sheridan Circle.

Two of the Season's Debutantes and a Winsome Sub-Deb

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Frances Doran, daughter of the Commisioner of Prohibition and Mrs. James M. Doran, who is to make her debut a season or two hence.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Janet Murray, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Peter Murray, who is to make her debut at a luncheon at the Mayflower on December 20.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Jane Hanna, who will be presented this season by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanna.

Miss Huston Recruit to Debutantes

Representative and Mrs. Eaton Will Present Miss Star Eaton.

A charming recruit to the ever-growing list of this season's debutantes is Miss Mildred Huston, youngest daughter of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee. She is to have a very comprehensive coming-out party, with a reception first at her home—presuming that Mr. Huston can find a suitable home—followed by a dinner and a ball at the Mayflower, the dinner, with dancing, to be in the Chinese room and the ball in what the powers that be at the hotel like to call "the grand ballroom." The date will be some time in mid-December.

Miss Katherine Huston, eldest of the trio of charming Huston girls—Katherine, Alice and Mildred—has been in town most of the last week, visiting Miss Marian Jardine, daughter of the former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, and house hunting for the family. Several pleasant houses are on their list and Miss Huston hopes to reach a decision within a day or two. When the momentous matter is settled she will return to New York.

Another charming debutante, whose coming-out date has just been selected, is Miss Star Eaton, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Charles R. Eaton. She will be presented on the afternoon of November 18 at a tea to be given at Bellevue, the house at 2715 Q street, which Representative and Mrs Eaton are now occupying. The old home of Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Bellevue, was recently sold to the Colonial Dames of America, but the organization does not propose to take possession for some time and the Eatons are the lucky occupants of a charming old mansion which has all manner of historic associations.

Miss Walcott Returns From California.

Mrs. Charles D. Walcott has returned to Washington after a trip to California via the Panama Canal and through California into the Canadian Rockies.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Wells Woodward are at the Strand Hotel, Atlantic City, for a visit.

NEWS OF CAPITAL FOLK PROMINENT IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor of New York, is at the Dodge Hotel for a short visit.

Mrs. Marshall Field has gone to Bretton Woods, N. H., for a short stay.

Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Harlow, who have spent the summer at the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks, will return to Washington on Tuesday and will occupy their apartment at the Mayflower.

Dr. and Mrs. Duncan McKim are at the Westbury Hotel, New York, for a few days on their way to Washington from their summer home at Westbury, Long Island.

Mrs. Stephen O. Fuqua, wife of Gen. Fuqua, will entertain informally at tea tomorrow afternoon for members of the supper committee for the military carnival to be held at the Army War College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Fuqua has but recently returned from California, where she spent the summer.

Miss Jeannette Fuqua, daughter of Gen. Fuqua, who has been in Paris for the summer, will land in New York tomorrow and will come to town shortly for a visit with her parents. She expects to spend the winter in New York.

Mrs. Hugo Osterhaus will give up her apartment at the Shawmut, 2200 Nineteenth street, and will be at 1900 R street for the winter.

Capt. Hayne Ellis joined his family at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening. He will be in Washington for the week-end. Capt. and Mrs. Ellis and Miss Martha Ellis will go to Hampton Roads the first of the week, where Mrs. Ellis and Miss Ellis will remain for the week.

Col. and Mrs. William M. Colvin, who have been staying at the Carlton Hotel, left yesterday for New York, whence they will sail on Wednesday on the Santa Maria for Panama. Their daughter, Miss Lucette Colvin, has entered Holton Arms School.

Dr. and Mrs. Louise Greene and Miss Anne Carter Greene have returned to Washington from Europe. Mrs. Greene and her daughter have been abroad for seven months, and Dr. Greene joined them a few weeks ago for a vacation.

Miss Rebecca Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Dial, will be at home next Sunday afternon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her studio in the Portland and thereafter will receive on the first Sunday afternoon in each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Brown have as their guest Mrs. W. E. Birchmore, of Painesville, Ohio. Mrs. Birchmore came to Washington to be with Mrs. Brown, who is recovering from a serious illness.

Mrs. Charles R. Williams has opened her apartment at 1661 Crescent place, where she will remain for some time before joining Maj. Williams at his post in Omaha. Maj and Mrs. Williams spent the summer in England, and after their return the latter part of August made a motor trip through New England.

Mrs. Arthur Bliss Lane has joined her mother, Mrs. W. W. Baldwin, at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

Mrs. John Daniel Ruden and her daughter, Miss Mary Ruden, will return on Tuesday to their home in the Shawmut Apartment after a three months' visit in the West.

Arts Club to Fete Theater Guild's Representative

Miss Anne Ives will be hostess at the Arts Club dinner on Tuesday evening, at which Mr. Elmer Kenyon, of the Theater Guild, is to speak on Eugene O'Neill.

Mr. Kenyon, who is president of the Drama Guild, of Pittsburgh, and edits the Drama Guild Review, is giving a series of lectures in Washington on the Theater Guild, its activities and its significance, as a forerunner of the guild's season in the Capital.

Mrs. Julius Lulley Returns From New York.

Mrs. Julius Lulley has returned to her apartment in Park Towers after passing a fortnight in New York, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs Carl Jelenko motored from Baltimore on Friday to pass the day with friends.

Miss Elinor Loeb has returned from Braddock Heights, where he was the guest for two weeks of Miss Rose Stern.

Miss Frances Held has returned after passing several weeks with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weyl have taken an apartment in the Broadmoor, Connecticut avenue and Porter street, where they are now located.

Dr. Stanley Is Now Mother By Adoption

Follows Lead of Mrs. Willebrandt in Taking Wee Girl Into Home.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture, has followed the lead of a number of women prominent in Washington who have become mothers by adoption and has taken a little girl into her heart and home. It will be remembered that the U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes have two adopted children, Daria and Virginia Dawes, whom they are bringing up as if they were their own. Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen have formally adopted their grandson, the son of Mrs. Hamilton Burgoyne, of New York. And Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt has a little daughter, Dorothy, generally known as "Mabel, Jr.," who is her child by adoption.

Presumably it was Mrs. Willebrandt's joy in her little daughter which led Dr. Stanley to try the experiment, for she and Mrs. Willebrandt have long shared their home, with Miss Annabel Matthews as the third of a congenial trio, and Dorothy's "auntie" are as devoted to her as is her mother. The child Dr. Stanley has chosen is 16 months old and from earliest infancy she has been a "practice baby" at the University of Iowa. She is to be called Nancy.

When Mrs. Willebrandt goes to her house in Georgetown, which she recently purchased, Dr. Stanley will remain at the charming old house at 3303 Eighteenth street, which the three women have occupied for some time. A little later Miss Matthews will be established elsewhere.

It will probably be at least a fortnight before Mrs. Willebrandt moves to Georgetown as there has to be extensive remodeling and renovating. Her adopted daughter is going to Friends School this year.

A few years ago Mrs. Willebrandt was looking around for a little boy to be a brother to Dorothy, but she has given up this idea now.

Senator King Honor Guest of Calhouns.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun are entertaining a house party over the week-end. They entertained at dinner last night, with Senator William H. King as the honor guest, and will give a luncheon today for Senator Arthur Capper.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick G. Pyne have taken an apartment at the Dupont, 1717 Twentieth street, where they will be for the coming winter.

Foreign Envoys To Reassemble In Washington

Italian Amassador Plans Brief Trip to Europe.

The Italian Ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, will return to Washington Tuesday from a short motor trip. The Ambassador expects to sail the middle of October for Italy, where he will join Mme. de Martino, and together they will return to this country in November.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferra will sail Friday on the Leviathan for this country after passing several weeks abroad. They will come to Washington about October 10, immediately on their arrival.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davila, has returned after passing several days in New York. Senora de Davila will sail early next month from Chile for this country.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will sail October 16, on the Bremen, and are expected in Washington October 22.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter left yesterday for a week's motor trip in Massachusetts.

The newly appointed Roumanian Minister, Mr. Carol Davilla, will arrive in New York on Tuesday, and will come to Washington to assume his duties.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will sail from Holland the first week in October after passig several months in Europe.

Frau Kiep, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Germany, and her two small children will arrive in New York Tuesday afternoon on the Bremen from their home in Germany. Dr. Kiep will go to New York to meet them, and to make the acquaintance of his small daughter, who was born shortly after his return to this country.

Senor Don Juan Barberis, Charge d'Affaires of Ecuador, and Senor Don Carlos Mantilla, Attache of the Legation, have gone to New York to meet the new Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Homer Vitteri Lafonte, and his family, who are arriving today from Ecuador. They will come to Washington tomorrow and the Minister and Senora de Vitteri will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

The Counsellor of the Hungarian Legation and Mme. Pelenyi, who have passed the summer in Newport, will return to Washington today.

Baron Schell, Attache of the Legation, is again the guest of Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, at Newport.

Commander Jose do Couto Aguirre, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, has returned from New York, where he went to greet his son-in-law and daughter, Senor and Senora Pedro Serrado on their arrival last Saturday. Senor and Senora de Serrado, the latter formerly Senorita Eileen Aguirre, have been touring Europe on their honeymoon and visited her mother, Senora de Aguirre, in London. Senora de Aguirre will sail for the United States on October 12 on the S. S. Carmania and will rejoin Commander Aguirre in Washington.

The Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Galeno, who have been abroad for several months, will return net week on the Marchesa Comilla. The Secretary of the Embassy, Senor Manuel Valdes, will also return from Europe this week on the Republic.

The retiring First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Conrado Traverso, will leave Washington next week for New York and will sail for his new post as First Secretary to the Embassy in London. Senor Traverso has been in Washington for many years and is one of the most popular members of the Diplomatic circle.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Mme. Zuloaga entertained at dinner Thursday evening for the Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Maj. Victoriano Casajus and his daughter, Miss Florry Casajus. Miss Casajus will leave soon to rejoin her mother in Spain.

HANAN STYLE IS OBVIOUS—

—and it is also unique. So many of the smartest footwear effects originate with Hanan that smart women have learned the surest way to style originality is found where Hanans are fitted. We illustrate an interesting tie as proof—a new application of the popular Sacred Lizard to brown kid.

$16.50

Also in Mat Kid at $15.50

Berberich's
TWELFTH—F STS.

The Social Season Opens

And

—The Joseph R. Harris Co. comes into its own ushering in a brilliant array of Evening Gowns and Wraps 25.50 to 150.00

The Mirror Room devoted exclusively to the display of exquisite evening gowns and wraps is presenting a collection of models that are scintillating in their brilliance.

Formerly The Harris Shop

JOSEPH·R·HARRIS·CO.
1224 F STREET

THE FRENCH SHOP
at Jelleff's
presents
PATOU'S
TOMORROW

An Exact Replica

Bought at the August opening in Paris by the fashionist of our New York organization—copied under her direction and losing none of its charming details, this frock, which was literally the talk of Paris, is here for you to see. Normal waistline with string belt, molded hips, long dipping skirt.

This and other replicas as well as originals make the French Shop particularly interesting at this time.

The French Shop—Second Floor

JELLEFF·F Street

Hickson INC. Of New York
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N. W.

CONFIDENCE

In placing your order with us, you may have absolute confidence that it will be entirely to your satisfaction and you will wear it with the thrill that comes from pride of possession . . . Hickson uses only

FURS OF QUALITY

Workmanship, Styling and a selection of skins from the best obtainable...There is no penalty in price for Hickson perfection.

NEW YORK BUFFALO BOSTON WASHINGTON, D. C. PARIS

Saks Version of the Fur Coat Mode

The beauty of fur coats lies not in the fur alone—nor in the style, but in that happy combination of both that Saks has developed during almost half a century of selling furs.

Cloth Coats tailored with a wealth of smart detail—the new second floor "Shop Unique."

It would not be wise to further delay having your fur coat remodeled or repaired.

FURRIERS SINCE 1848 Saks FUR CO. CLOTH COATS
610 TWELFTH STREET

News of Washingtonians in the Capital and Out of Town

Capital Folk Linger Late At Newport

Cottages Taken for Next Season; Many Sales Recorded.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—With the close of the summer season fast approaching, announcements regarding transfers of real estate are unusually numerous while rentals of cottages for next year are also a month ahead of last summer. Among those purchasing property during the week was Mrs. Elliott Strauss, of Washington, wife of Lieut. Strauss, of the Navy, who has bought the Alden P. Barker farm on the west side of Paradise road in Middletown.

The estate, which Lieut. and Mrs. Strauss plan to occupy in 1930, is opposite Gray Craig, the property of Mr. and Mrs Michael M. Van Beuren, to whom Mrs. Strauss is related, and is in the heart of the new group of cottages that have been added to the colony during the last few years. Lieut. and Mrs. Strauss have occupied Green End Cottage, the R. R. Harker villa, during their last two seasons in the colony.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock left for Lenox Thursday for a short visit, after which she will return to Harrison House to remain for several weeks.

Countess Lazzio Szechenyi has again occupied the Harry Payne Whitney villa on Bellevue avenue, after accompanying her daughters, Countesses Alice and Gladys Szechenyi, to Washington, where they have entered school.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are still at Belcourt, where they plan to remain until the first of November. During the season Belcourt has been the scene of numerous entertainments, while Mr. and Mrs. Belmont have been prominent in a number of benefits given in the colony.

The concert given during the week as a benefit for the Convent of the Cenacle proved one of the most successful held during the season, as many of the most prominent members of the late-staying colony were included in the list of patronesses. Mr. Maria Sanroma, Cuban pianist; Mrs. Abbie Conley Rice, contralto, and Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead were the artists, while among the patronesses were Mme. Juan de Riano, Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster and Mrs. Cleveland F. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair closed Beach-holm, their estate overlooking Baileys Beach, during the week and left for Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik will prolong their season at their villa on Bellevue avenue for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who are occupying Berry Hill on Hammersmith road, also will be among the late stayers in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, who were at Mid-Cliff on Ruggles avenue during the summer, closed the estate early in the week, but remained in the colony as guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. Suffern Taller, at Honeysuckle Lodge for several days.

With the continued warm weather Baileys Beach remains a favorite rendezvous for many of the cottagers and the numerous guests at the villas each week-end. Because of the large number of estate owners who were unable to secure bathhouses during the present season, plans for elaborate changes to the beach are being considered, but whether these will be completed before next season has not been determined.

Mrs. McCalla Sands, of Washington, has leased the Doruer studio cottage on Hunter avenue for the winter months and plans to arrive soon to occupy the villa. The rentals to date are far in advance of last year, indicating that next season will be even larger than the present summer because of many features which will be staged, including the international challenge cup races. In addition to the many purchases of land for erection of new summer homes, Mrs. Walter B. James has bought Aspen Hall from Mrs. John Aspegren. The sale, which is one of the most important to be announced in the colony this year, gives Mrs. James possession of one of the most attractive villas on Bellevue avenue and also 14 acres of land. Mrs. James is a sister of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of Hammersmith Farm, and also of Mr. Oliver Gould Jennings, who owns the adjoining estate, Belacre.

New Light Promised On Old Problems of Social Precedence

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner will entertain the debutantes of this season at a tea dance at the Mayflower on the afternoon of October 19, this party being among the first of the many festivities planned for the group. Mrs. Hagner, a lifelong resident of Washington, and herself a belle in her debutante year, was the first to introduce the idea of the social bureau to the Capital and in the last half dozen years she has done much to smooth the way of the hostess, official or unofficial.

Moreover—and here perhaps is the "news" of the story—Mrs. Hagner is just about to bring out a new edition of her little booklet, "Social Precedence in Washington," amended, corrected and up to date. In a season where the word "precedence" is on everybody's tongue, this little volume should be in great demand. This is not a dissertation on precedent and precedence, but a slim volume which can be quickly scanned and kept for reference, with suggestions as to official etiquette, correct form and tables of precedence. These are as authoritative as anything can be in a capital where there is no ultimate authority. It is intended to supplement and not to replace more comprehensive volumes on official etiquette.

This year Mrs. Hagner's bureau has been incorporated under the name of the Helen Ray Hagner Social Bureau, with its organizer as president and managing director. Its scope has been enlarged and the bureau will not only take over the entire management of parties, but will rent or buy a house for a client, move her into it, engage her servants and even write insurance on her new home! An information service for clients—by telephone—is a new feature.

Sheds Light on Social Precedence

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HELEN RAY HAGNER,
whose valuable booklet, "Social Precedence in Washington," is about to be reissued at this psychological moment. Mrs. Hagner will give a tea for the debutantes at the Mayflower on October 19.

'Gallery Gods' View Exhibit Preopening

The "gallery gods" were out in force yesterday, not in the Senate this time, but to attend the preopening view of a fine collection of antiques and paintings at the new Valiant Galleries. This had a special interest to the "cave dweller" contingent in the Capital, as the manager is Mr. Charles C. Dunn, son of Mrs. Charles A. Dunn, who was Miss May Hill. He married Miss Julia Wirt Valiant, daughter of Mr. Joseph Valiant, whose galleries are institutions in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Paris and who has now invaded Washington, and a grandson of the late Prof. Willis Wirt Fay, long head of the department of English at the Naval Academy. Mr. Dunn was graduated from the Naval Academy, but resigned from the service to go into business with his father-in-law.

Countess Ilona de Bournot, a charming Belgian lady who is a kinswoman of the Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne, and who is with Valiant in Philadelphia, has come to Washington to be hostess at the continuous reception which is marking the preview and which will continue through tomorrow.

Established in the fine house at 1336 Connecticut avenue, the new gallery with its oak paneled walls and its Elizabethan type of architecture is a perfect setting for the museum pieces which have been assembled for exhibition. There is one priceless chair which is to be presented to the Baltimore Museum of Arts, some fine old paintings are on view and some stunning Aubusson tapestries.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois entertained on Tuesday at the second of a series of luncheons, which she is giving in her charming garden at 3114 R street in Georgetown. Covers were laid for twelve in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Thornberg Sullivan, president of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

Miss Toussaint Dubois was hostess at an informal buffet supper and studio party in her studio, Ye Ruby Yacht, last evening. Miss Dubois will be at home the first and third Sunday afternoons of each month from 4 until 6 during the winter season. She was assisted last evening by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dubois Cannon, and Mrs. Robert Lansing Taylor.

Mr. Newbold Noyes is in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Allen M. Smith have returned to Washington and are at the Martinique Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming have returned to town after passing several days at the Rod and Gun Club at Harpers Ferry.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will hold their opening meeting and a linen shower tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Community Center. Members are requested to bring linens and warm wearing apparel to be sent immediately to Palestine. A program has been arranged and social hour will follow.

Parker-Guider Wedding Holds Interest Here

A wedding of interest to Washington took place September 14 in Littleton, N. H., when Miss Bernadine Eileen Guider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Guider, of Syracuse, N. Y., was married to Mr. Charles Everett Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes Parker, of Littleton. The bride has often visited in Washington as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John William Guider.

The ceremony was performed at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at the Rectory of St. Rose of Lima Church, the Rev. H. A. Hennon officiating, and was followed by a reception at Adair, on Jack-in-the-Pulpit lane, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John William Guider.

The bride had Miss Genevieve Derschug, of Syracuse, as maid of honor. Dorothy Adair Guider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Guider, and Caroline Eaton, daughter of Dr. Stephen L. Eaton, of Littleton, were flower girls. Dr. Eaton was best man for Mr. Parker.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a tight fitting basque and a long full skirt. It had a bertha of rose point lace and a long court train fell from the shoulders. The bride's veil was of tulle arranged cap shape and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

The maid of honor was gowned in heliotrope velvet and lace and wore a small velvet turban of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. The flower girls wore simple dresses of corn color voile and carried blue baskets filled with yellow rose petals.

After a motor trip to Canada, the couple will visit Mrs. Parker's parents in Syracuse, before returning to Littleton to make their home. Mr Parker is a graduate of the school of pharmacy, Columbia University. Mrs. Parker spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris, and was graduated from the University of Syracuse.

Mrs. and Miss Simon Return From Europe.

Mrs. Louis Simon and daughter, Miss Bernice Simon, who arrived Wednesday on the S. S. Leviathan from two months' European travel, passed several days in New York before returning to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan de Ford, the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Oettinger, and uncle, Mr. James Rosenthal, have taken an apartment in the Broadmoor, where they are now located.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich have returned from Atlantic City, where they had a cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz have returned from two months' visit in Colorado and other points West. En route home they were guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Price in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Wharton Wed Here to V. H. Brewster

Ceremony at Home of the Bride; Couple to Live in Washington.

Miss Agnes Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Wharton, was married yesterday to Mr. Vernon Harcourt Brewster, of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs T Atkey Brewster, of Galena, Ill. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 2923 South Dakota avenue, at 4:30. It was attended by about 60 friends of both families. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, of Foundry M. E. Church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory white satin, a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Aline Wharton, who was maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Isabel Macy Harwood, of Forest Hills, Long Island, who was flower girl, and four bridesmaids. The latter were Miss Folis Rawson Watkins, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Mary Judkins, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Miss Beatrice Simpson, of Park Hill, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Cates, of Greenwood, Va. Mr. Douglas Beveridge Porteous, of this city, was best man.

The bridesmaids wore chiffon dresses in four autumn shades from flesh to deep coral, with close-fitting felt hats to match. They carried dahlias harmonizing with their frocks. The maid of honor and flower girl wore green chiffon dresses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brewster left for a motor trip. Mrs. Brewster's traveling costume was a dark gray tweed suit with a gray caracul collar, gray satin blouse, black hat and green purse. They will return in about two weeks and make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Brewster was formerly a pupil at Central High School, and she and two of her bridesmaids, Miss Watkins and Miss Judkins, were graduated from Smith College last June. Mr. Brewster is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the Wrangler's Club of that institution. He has also a degree of LL.B. from George Washington University Law School, and is a member of the District of Columbia bar. At present he is on the staff of the National Geographic Society.

A number of out-of-town guests attended the wedding. They included Mrs. James Henry Foster, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Douglas Harwood, Forest Hills, Long Island; Mrs. Percy W. Simpson, Park Hill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett S. Mott, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sargant and daughter, Mahwah, N. J.; Miss Mary Coburn, Kendall Green, Mass.; Mr. Paul Graham, Middletown, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Johann Van Maanen-Helmer, Amsterdam, Holland.

On Friday evening the bridesmaids were entertained at a dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel by the bride and bridegroom. Other guests were: Mr. Douglas Beveridge Porteous, Mr. Armistead Wharton, Mr. George Wilan Wharton, jr., and Mr. Claude Le Roy. Miss Mary Judkins gave a luncheon at the New Willard for the bride and bridesmaids on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, parents of the bride, entertained the bridesmaids at a theater party on Saturday evening after the couple had left.

The American Association of University Women will have Miss Stella Clemence as hostess for the last summer bridge at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Palestine Relief Fund Benefit Planned.

A benefit card party will be given Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Community Center for the Palestine emergency relief fund and is sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Eighth street Temple. Mrs. David Frank is chairman of tickets. Refreshments will be served.

The Sisterhood will hold its first meeting of the season October 7 at 2:30 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the temple. An interesting program and social hour will follow the regular session.

Bride-Elect Visiting in Southern Pines

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LAURA TOWNE,
who, with her mother, Mrs. J. Holabird Towne, is passing the fall in Southern Pines, and will said from San Francisco, November 15, for Manila, where her wedding with Lieut. Comdr. C. B. C. Carey will take place.

San Francisco Visitors Will Go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hopkins, of San Francisco, are staying at the Willard for a few days before going on to New York.

Marionette Show Will Be Presented By Wellesley Club

Jean Gros' French marionettes will be presented at the D. A. R. Hall under auspices of the Washington Wellesley Club, on Friday, October 25, afternoon and evening, and on Saturday, October 26, in the evening.

Of particular interest to children will be "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus," to be presented Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and "The Magical Land of Oz," to be given at 2:30 on Saturday. These productions are a delight to grown-ups as well as children. "Skippy," which will be given Friday evening at 8:30, is a comedy. An illuminated ballet is to be part of the evening's program.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Goodwin Price Graham, chairman; Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, vice chairman, and the following heads of committees: Mrs. George Akerson, patronesses; Miss Sibyl Baker, stage; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, printing; Miss Christy Jones, tickets; Miss Louise Tuers, publicity; Mrs. E. G. Nourse, arrangements; Mrs. H. Cochran Fisher, posters; Miss Muriel Wood, ushers, and Miss Dorothy Grover, circulars.

Tickets may be procured through T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G street; by mail orders sent to Miss Christy Jones, 1326 I street, or by telephoning to Metropolitan 2899.

Alabama Society Plans Season's First Meeting

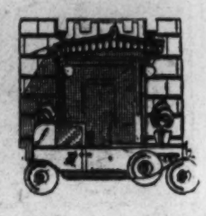
The Alabama Society of Washington will entertain at a dance on Thursday evening. The ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street is the place in which this very active Southern society always gives its parties and it will present a gala effect on this the first meeting of the season.

Mr. J. Lewis Moneyway is president of the society and will be assisted, in extending the courtesy of the evening, by Mr. I. Y. Bain and Mrs. H. O. Sargent, the vice presidents of the society. There will be no entertainment other than dancing, which will begin at 9. T

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISES
Hawaii Orient
West Indies
Bermuda
Mediterranean
Information, Bookings
Nat. 4420
E. G. DRAKE, TRAVEL BUREAU
WILLARD HOTEL

COMBINING the convenience of its central location with the permanently exclusive environment that characterizes the 16th St. section just north of Mass. Ave., this distinguished apartment building will be found to meet, both in the size of its spacious suites and in the excellence of its appointments, every requirement of the family with social responsibilities.

1509 16th St.



Suites of nine rooms, three baths, servants rooms—now available Open Sunday & daily for your inspection.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th ST. N. W. Natl. 5100

GOWNS Breslau HATS
1307-9-11-13 G St. N.W.

Utility! Service! Value!
SPORT COATS
$16.50
$19.95 and $25 Values
Sizes 14 to 44
Mannish styles—double breasted and belted models in Tweeds—Herringbones and Ombre cloths. TANS—GREYS — BROWNS — MIXTURES. Elegantly tailored with linings guaranteed for two years.
The Friendly Shop BRESLAU'S 1307-1313 G Street

DIAMONDS

With the advent of the social season we are showing a greatly augmented collection of diamonds. You may be sure we have painstakingly seen to it that every stone in this store conforms absolutely to the highest standards of quality—such as this firm has been identified with for the past fifty-six years.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
In White Gold Mountings, $250 to $50
In All Platinum Mountings, $500 to $150
In Diamond & Platinum Mountings, $2,000 to $200

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS
In White Gold Mountings, $175 to $75
In All Platinum Mountings, $1,000 to $175

DIAMOND BAR PINS
White Gold With Platinum Top, $200 to $25
All Platinum, $500 to $175
OTHER BROOCH PINS TO $2,000

DIAMOND BRACELETS
White Gold With Platinum Top, $350 to $50
All Platinum, $5,000 to $500

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
All Platinum With 10 Diamonds, $55
All Platinum With 20 Diamonds, $85
All Platinum With 40 Diamonds, $150
OTHERS WITH FANCY CUT DIAMONDS TO $500

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F. Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

J. E. Cunningham Co.
314-316 SEVENTH ST., N.W.
New Fall FROCKS

A distinguished array of fashionable frocks awaits your selection specially priced at
$15

Authentically styled in the Autumn modes selected by smart Parisiennes, these alluring creations achieve the new Fall silhouette . . . cape-line shoulders . . . sleeves closely fitted at the wrist . . . their extremely feminine touches of lace at the throat or wrist . . . their bows at the shoulder or side.

You'll find them here in all the newest materials decreed by fashion . . . satins . . . flat crepes . . . the new lightweight woolens. All the new autumnal colors are represented as well as the ever popular and ever fashionable black.

Sizes range from 14 to 44.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St.
Take Advantage
Of These Remarkably Low Rates on Completely Furnished Hotel Suites
Columbia 3600
Single room and bath, with tub and shower, $60 monthly. Double room, with twin beds, small living room adjoining, private bath with tub and shower, $80 monthly.
1, 2 and 3 room furnished hotel apartments. Full housekeeping facilities. Everything included for modern housekeeping.
Excellent Dining Room
Meyer Davis Orchestra Beginning Oct. 1
MIFFLIN BLACKISTONE
Managing Director

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS

Stainless, Moisture-Proof Washable Tops, Felt Backs. Insures tables from scratching, Blistering, Burns, &c.
$7.00 Up
Made to Measure Fit exactly. Folds
Call or write for representative
UNEEDA TABLE PAD CO.
813 15th St. NW. National 1586

Society in the Suburbs and in Annapolis

Chevy Chase Girl Wed to Capital Man

Miss Alice MacCullen Becomes Bride of Mr. Underwood.

A very lovely home wedding which took place Friday afternoon was that of Miss Alice MacCullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacCullen, to Mr. Allen W. Underwood, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Fred Coombs, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a deep blue ensemble suit with a felt hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. She had no attendants.

The best man was Mr. McCoy, also of Washington.

After the wedding a buffet supper was served to the members of the family and close friends. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for Norfolk, Va., and will be at home later, at the La Reine Apartments.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacCullen, of Lyon Village, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Haley, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Underwood of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Gary, of Lyon Park, Va.; Mrs. Nestor H. Forbes, Mrs. Charles Tompkins and her daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Stuart E. Tompkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Phippen, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Joseph P. Trippet, of Elsmere, Del., and Mrs. Underwood, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph Haley entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Underwood.

Miss Sarah Forbes entertained at a lingerie and linen shower last Saturday at her home in Richmond, Va., for Miss Underwood.

Miss Margaret Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brady, of Huntington street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home. Among those who attended were: Miss Elizabeth Wurdeman, Miss Jane Peterson, Miss Helen Beattie, Miss Margaret Kline, Miss Mary Beale, Miss Virginia Wagner, Miss Phyllis Walker, Miss Jane Parker, Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Helen Tewksbury, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Virginia Boss, Miss Jane Walters, Miss Katherine Rowland, and Miss Helen Hopkins.

Miss Catherine Martin has returned from a four months trip to Scotland and England. Miss Martin visited her uncle, Mr. Percy Martin during her stay in England. She was met by her mother, Mrs. John Martin, upon her arrival in New York.

Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, Mrs. Wm. O. Boss, Mrs. W. L. Treadway, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Tolliver Clarke, Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, and Mrs. Waller were entertained at a week-end party by Mrs. J. W. Kerr, at her summer home, at Port Monroe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have returned from Watkins Glenn, N. Y., where they spent several months.

Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and her daughter, Miss Katherine, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son have returned from Whiteford, Md., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Burnet Norton, of Rome, Ga., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, of Melrose street.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, has returned from a three-month trip to California and Lake Louise, Canada.

Mrs. Eldon Leeth entertained Thursday evening at a farewell bridge party for Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman, who left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to make their permanent home.

Mr. Dwight V. Jones has motored to Clifton Springs, N. Y., to be gone a week.

Mr and Mrs. William Wise entertained at a dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman

Mr. Millard West and his sister, Miss Betty West, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent several days with Mr. Phil Myers and Miss Christine Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron T. Graham have returned to their home after passing the summer at their home in New Hampshire.

Mr. Kent Clarke has returned to the University of Virginia, where he will resume his studies in his senior year.

Mr. Howard Dean has returned from Richmond, Va., where he spent a week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Dean.

Mr and Mrs. Bynum Hinton and family have returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they spent two weeks.

Miss Anne Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley, of Melrose street, has returned from Quebec and Nova Scotia, where she spent several weeks.

Mr. Harold De Veau has returned to the University of Pennsylvania, where he will continue his studies.

Mrs. E. J. Billings, of Allentown, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman at their home on Belt road.

Mrs. J. S. Allen has returned to her home after spending several days at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.

Charming Capital Girl to Make Bow

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MURIEL ELEANOR CORBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, who will be presented to society this winter.

Date Named for Hall-Cunningham Wedding in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. John Fontaine Hall on Saturday, October 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin avenue at Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Cunningham will have as her attendants her sister, Miss Alma Cunningham, as maid of honor, and her cousin, Mrs. Wesley Langdon Smith, of Chicago, Ill., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Massey, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham, wife of the bride's brother. Mr. Robert D. Cunningham will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Sommerville Marceron, Mr. Gordan Contee, Mr. Bernard L. Walker and Mr. Orme Libbey.

Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham entertained at a bridge shower for the bride on Saturday, September 21, and Miss Helen Imire on Monday. Several other parties have been planned during the coming week for the bride-elect.

Mr. William C. Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, Mrs. Hull and their daughters, the Misses Mildred and Marguerite Hull, have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J.

The wedding of Mrs. Julia Davidson to Mr. C. E. Gross took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Appomattox, Va., the Rev. F. C. Thompson officiating.

Trinity College Alumnae Meet on Tuesday.

The Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will holds its first meeting this season at the college on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The honor guest of the evening will be a member of the alumnae, Sister Julia of the Trinity, the new president of Trinity. A special program has been arranged in which Miss Mary O'Donoghue will give vocal solos, Miss Mary Howe, violin numbers, and Miss Margaret Sheehan, readings.

Mr. Victor Gondas entertained at dinner in the garden of the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith. Mrs. Smith has but recently returned after a year of study in Paris and several months' tour of the continent.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. DeArmon, Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, Miss Harriet Hosmer, Mr. William Hill Brown, jr., and Mr. Henry Ford.

Miss Oglesby Wed To G. L. Glass at Hyattsville, Md.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glass, of Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md., on Friday afternoon, when their eldest son, Mr. Gerald Leonard Glass, was united in marriage with Miss Kathryn Marie Oglesby, of 1800 K street, Washington, the daughter of Mrs. Winfield Scott Oglesby, of Denedin, Fla.

The Rev. Julian H. Strong, former pastor of the Hyattsville Baptist Church and now of Middleburg, Va., performed the ceremony in the presence of a score of relatives and intimate friends. The young couple advanced, unattended, to a bower of ferns and colorful dahlias to Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Julian H. Strong. Prior to the beginning of the ceremony, Mrs. Conklin, of Hyattsville, sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Because," by Guy Hardelot.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of navy blue velvet and accessories to harmonize and carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the bridal party and relatives were entertained at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. James L. King, where the wedding supper was served.

Mr. Glass is a graduate mechanical engineer of Maryland University. He has been connected for some time with the United States Veterans' Bureau, in the engineering department.

The young couple started immediately on a honeymoon trip by motor to visit the bride's mother in Florida, and after October 14 they will be at home at the Wilsonia, 1830 K street, Washington.

Mrs. John D. Hedlan was host to a few friends at the supper dance in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Robisons Back To Annapolis From South

Have Also Visited in Fremont, Ohio, and in Pittsburgh.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept 28.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison have returned to their quarters on the naval reservation after a ten-day motor trip during which they visited Admiral Robison's cousins, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Mann, in Pittsburgh; Col and Mrs. Webb Hayes, at Stiegel Grove, their country estate near Fremont, Ohio, and then went to Kentucky where they were guests for a few days of Mrs Muir, at Shelbyville, a few miles from Louisville. On their return trip Admiral and Mrs. Robison stopped in Washington for a brief visit with Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Clark, and brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes.

Mr. Edward S. Munford, of Stockton, Calif., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Capt. Augustin T. Beauregard, in the naval reservation. Miss Norvell Munford, of Washington, will be with her father during his visit to the East. Mrs. Beauregard's mother, Mrs. Edward S. Munford, of Washington, passed the month of August in this city.

Mrs. Donald Johnston and her two daughters are visiting Mrs. Johnston's parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Owen Hill, at their residence in Murry Hill. Lieut. Johnston, who is now in Philadelphia, joins them here each weekend. Early in October Lieut. and Mrs. Johnston and their children are leaving for the West Coast, where he has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss Margaret Hill.

Capt. Robert McGill Goldsborough, of the Navy Supply Corps, and Mrs. Goldsborough are among recent additions to Annapolis society, having arrived to pass the winter in this city. Capt. Goldsborough is a brother of United States Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Haff have reopened their residence at 10 Chesston avenue. Mrs. Haff passed the summer in Washington with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Conard, while her husband was on the midshipmen's practice cruise.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bischoff have returned to their quarters at 38 Upshur road, on the naval reservation. Mrs. Bischoff and their three children passed the entire summer with her mother, Mrs. Malcolm MacNaughton, at Eau Claire, Wis., where Lieut. Comdr. Bischoff joined them for his month's leave. He returned to this city a fortnight ago, and Mrs. Bischoff and the children motored back, arriving here last Sunday night.

Among the passengers on the Red Star liner Arabic, which arrived in New York on Monday from Antwerp and Cherbourg, was Mrs. Howard McCormick, wife of Prof. Howard McCormick, of the English department of the Naval Academy. Mrs. McCormick passed the summer abroad.

Mrs. A. C. Ellis, of Pensacola, Fla., has arrived to pass the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut and Mrs. Harold W. Eaton, at their home in Prince George street.

Dr. Enoch Barton Garcy, former president of St. John's College, who with his wife and five sons, passed the summer at Twin Lakes, Conn where they have a summer home, has returned to this city and is again occupying his house in Franklin street.

Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell have returned to their quarters at 12 Porter road, after a week's motor trip to Hendersonville, N. C., where they entered their son, Easton Rossell as a student at the Blue Ridge School for Boys. They then motored to Greensboro, where they paid a series of visits, and from there to Richmond, Va., for a short visit. North Carolina is Commander Rossell's home State. Mrs. Rossell passed the summer at their cottage in the Berkshires, where Commander Rossell joined her after completing a special course at Purdue University, in Indiana.

Commander Smith Hempstone is staying temporarily at Carvel Hall. Later he will join Mrs. Hempstone in Washington, where she has been staying since her return from Jamestown, where she passed the summer. The Hempstones have occupied the house at 55 Franklin street for two or three years and have many friends here who regret to see them leave the city.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, who last week returned to Windsor Farm, their country home in the West River section, after a trip to New England and Canada, again took the trail last week, this time to motor to California, where they will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell and daughter, Miss Nan Farrell, returned to their home on Southgate avenue last week after an absence of nine months, which they passed on the West Coast Coronado and at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Farrell and her daughter left this city last December to visit Mrs. Farrell's two sons, Lieut. J. A. Farrell and Lieut. A. D. J. Farrell, and their families. Both of the young officers are on duty on the West Coast.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Holler and little daughter, Rosemary, have motored here from Boston for a ten-day visit to Mrs. Holler's parents, Mr and Mrs. John M. Maukert, at their apartment in Prince George street. Lieut. Holler is now taking a post-graduate course at Boston Tech.

Mrs. John Marston is passing a few days at Quantico, Va., as the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.

Pretty Chevy Chase Girl Returns

Bachrach.

MISS BETTY M'NALLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, who has recently returned to her home after a series of summer visits.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

Autumn Modes
With Outstanding
Style Distinction

A TYPICALLY Pasternak collection which offers exceptional opportunities for the well-gowned woman to select apparel conforming to her taste and individuality. Authentic replicas and charmingly fashioned adaptations of smart Paris modes.

Furs *Coats* *Suits*
Ensembles *Gowns*
Dresses *Sportswear* *Hats*

Ready-to-Wear. Made to Order

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.

1,000 Pairs Genuine Queen Quality Shoes Attractively Priced

$6.50

Offering the new Fall models in a variety of desired shades and leathers at the popular price of $5.50.

All Sizes and Widths AAA to C

Queen Quality Footwear is notably smart, well fitting, comfortable and in perfect taste

Remarkable Hosiery Value
$1.15 *2 Pairs for $2.25*
Full fashioned, all silk chiffon and service weight, all perfect, new autumn shades

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18TH ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST CAPON
ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST MEATS
We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
French Peach Parfait
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Fudge Shortcake
Conserved Fruit Sundae
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

De Moll & Co's.
BIG PIANO DAY
—TOMORROW—

Tomorrow will be the last day of our
SEPTEMBER PIANO SALE
There are at least
50 Grands, Uprights —and— Player Pianos

They will be offered at unheard-of prices. They are all traded-in or slightly used pianos. Don't Miss This Opportunity.

UPRIGHT PIANOS	*$50*	*$75*	*$100*
PLAYER PIANOS	*$100*	*$150*	*$200*
BABY GRANDS	*$250*	*$300*	*$435*

In order to clear out these pianos, you can name your own terms. We must have room for our Fall stocks, which are arriving daily.

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.
Twelfth and G Streets
Pianos Victrolas Furniture Radios General Electric Refrigerators

TWELVE THIRTEEN F

YOUR DAYTIME DRESS

. . . is your final test of smartness! The new silhouette . . . raised waistline . . . longer skirt . . . makes its selection assume paramount importance . . . that's why it must be a Rizik dress . . . individualized in treatment . . . elegant in intimate detail . . . and yet it can be economical.

from 29.50

HATS, GOWNS, WRAPS, SUITS, COATS

Rizik Brothers

Harris Hats

Are Fashion Classics—

An Agnes model in beige felt, stitched in brown and gold.

16.50

Paris is united in creating hats with a youthful air—up in the front and down in the back, giving the wearer a wide-awake ingenuous look.

A special group of felts, soleils and velvets at—

6.50

Others 12.50 to 50.00

Formerly The Harris Shop

JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F STREET

DRESSES
$14.95

Reflecting the New Fall Silhouette

THESE are decidedly smart creations cut along distinguished lines that Paris has decreed for the Fall season with bodices that are fitted . . . . . waistlines that are higher and skirts that flare . . . Truly a splendid array of fashionable dresses in all the wanted shades and materials.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Mangel's
937-939 F St. N.W.

News of Washingtonians in the Capital and Out of Town

Capital Folk Linger Late At Newport

Cottages Taken for Next Season; Many Sales Recorded.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—With the close of the summer season fast approaching, announcements regarding transfers of real estate are unusually numerous while rentals of cottages for next year are also a month ahead of last summer. Among those purchasing property during the week was Mrs. Elliott Strauss, of Washington, wife of Lieut. Strauss, of the Navy, who has bought the Alden P. Barker farm on the west side of Paradise road in Middletown.

The estate, which Lieut. and Mrs. Strauss plan to occupy in 1930, is opposite Gray Craig, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, to whom Mrs. Strauss is related, and is in the heart of the new group of cottages that have been added to the colony during the last few years. Lieut. and Mrs. Strauss have occupied Green End Cottage, the R. R. Harker villa, during their last two seasons in the colony.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock left for Lenox Thursday for a short visit, after which she will return to Harrison House to remain for several weeks.

Countess Lazzio Szechenyi has again occupied the Harry Payne Whitney villa on Bellevue avenue, after accompanying her daughters, Countesses Alice and Gladys Szechenyi, to Washington, where they have entered school.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are still at Belcourt, where they plan to remain until the first of November. During the season Belcourt has been the scene of numerous entertainments, while Mr. and Mrs. Belmont have been prominent in a number of benefits given in the colony.

The concert given during the week as a benefit for the Convent of the Cenacle proved one of the most successful held during the season, as many of the most prominent members of the late-staying colony were included in the list of patronesses. Mr. Maria Sanroma, Cuban pianist; Mrs. Abbie Conley Rice, contralto, and Mrs. Lewis A. Armistead were the artists, while among the patronesses were Mme. Juan de Riano, Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow, Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. Reginald R. Belknap, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Webster and Mrs. Cleveland F. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair closed Beach-holm, their estate overlooking Baileys Beach, during the week and left for Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik will prolong their season at their villa on Bellevue avenue for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who are occupying Berry Hill on Hammersmith road, also will be among the late stayers in the colony. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, who were at Mid-Cliff on Ruggles avenue during the summer, closed the estate early in the week, but remained in the colony as guests of their daughter, Mrs. T. Suffern Taller, at Honeysuckle Lodge for several days.

With the continued warm weather Baileys Beach remains a favorite rendezvous for many of the cottagers and the numerous guests at the villas each week-end. Because of the large number of estate owners who were unable to secure bathhouses during the present season, plans for elaborate changes to the beach are being considered, but whether these will be completed before next season has not been determined.

Mrs. McCalla Sands, of Washington, has leased the Dorner studio cottage on Hunter avenue for the winter months and plans to arrive soon to occupy the villa. The rentals to date are far in advance of last year, indicating that next season will be even larger than the present summer because of many features which will be staged, including the international challenge cup races. In addition to the many purchases of land for erection of new summer homes, Mrs. Walter B. James has bought Aspen Hall from Mrs. John Aspegren. The sale, which is one of the most important to be announced in the colony this year, gives Mrs. James possession of one of the most attractive villas on Bellevue avenue and also 14 acres of land. Mrs. James is a sister of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, of Hammersmith Farm, and also of Mr. Oliver Gould Jennings, who owns the adjoining estate, Belacre.

New Light Promised On Old Problems of Social Precedence

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner will entertain the debutantes of this season at a tea dance at the Mayflower on the afternoon of October 19, this party being among the first of the many festivities planned for the group. Mrs. Hagner, a lifelong resident of Washington, and herself a belle in her debutante year, was the first to introduce the idea of the social bureau to the Capital and in the last half dozen years she has done much to smooth the way of the hostess, official or unofficial.

Moreover—and here perhaps is the "news" of the story—Mrs. Hagner is just about to bring out a new edition of her little booklet, "Social Precedence in Washington," amended, corrected and up to date. In a season where the word "precedence" is on everybody's tongue, this little volume should be in great demand. This is not a dissertation on precedent and precedence, but a slim volume which can be quickly scanned and kept for reference, with suggestions as to official etiquette, correct form and tables of precedence. These are as authoritative as anything can be in a capital where there is no ultimate authority. It is intended to supplement and not to replace more comprehensive volumes on official etiquette.

This year Mrs. Hagner's bureau has been incorporated under the name of the Helen Ray Hagner Social Bureau, with its organizer as president and managing director. Its scope has been enlarged and the bureau will not only take over the entire management of parties, but will rent or buy a house for a client, move her into it, engage her servants and even write insurance on her new home! An information service for clients—by telephone—is a new feature.

Sheds Light on Social Precedence

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HELEN RAY HAGNER,
whose valuable booklet, "Social Precedence in Washington," is about to be reissued at this psychological moment. Mrs. Hagner will give a tea for the debutantes at the Mayflower on October 19.

'Gallery Gods' View Exhibit Preopening

The "gallery gods" were out in force yesterday, not in the Senate this time, but to attend the preopening view of a fine collection of antiques and paintings at the new Valiant Galleries. This had a special interest to the "cave dweller" contingent in the Capital, as the manager is Mr. Charles C. Dunn, son of Mrs. Charles A. Dunn, who was Miss May Hill. He married Miss Julia Wirt Valiant, daughter of Mr. Joseph Valiant, whose galleries are institutions in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Paris and who has now invaded Washington, and a grandson of the late Prof. Willis Wirt Fay, long head of the department of English at the Naval Academy. Mr. Dunn was graduated from the Naval Academy, but resigned from the service to go into business with his father-in-law.

Countess Ilona de Bournot, a charming Belgian lady who is a kinswoman of the Belgian Ambassador, Prince de Ligne, and who is with Valiant in Philadelphia, has come to Washington to be hostess at the continuous reception which is marking the preview and which will continue through tomorrow.

Established in the fine house at 1536 Connecticut avenue, the new gallery with its oak paneled walls and its Elizabethan type of architecture is a perfect setting for the museum pieces which have been assembled for exhibition. There is one priceless chair which is to be presented to the Baltimore Museum of Arts, some fine old paintings are on view and some stunning Aubusson tapestries.

Mrs. Fred T. Dubois entertained on Tuesday at the second of a series of luncheons, which she is giving in her charming garden at 3114 R street in Georgetown. Covers were laid for twelve in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Thornberg Sullivan, president of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

Miss Toussaint Dubois was hostess at an informal buffet supper and studio party in her studio, Ye Ruby Yacht, last evening. Miss Dubois will be at home the first and third Sunday afternoons of each month from 4 until 6 during the winter season. She was assisted last evening by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dubois Cannon, and Mrs. Robert Lansing Taylor.

Mr. Newbold Noyes is in New York at the Ambassador Hotel.

Col. and Mrs. Allen M. Smith have returned to Washington and are at the Martinique Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming have returned to town after passing several days at the Rod and Gun Club at Harpers Ferry.

Washington Chapter Hadassah will hold their opening meeting and a linen shower tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Community Center. Members are requested to bring linens and warm wearing apparel to be sent immediately to Palestine. A program has been arranged and social hour will follow.

Parker-Guider Wedding Holds Interest Here

A wedding of interest to Washington took place September 14 in Littleton, N. H., when Miss Bernadine Eileen Guider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Guider, of Syracuse, N. Y., was married to Mr. Charles Everett Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes Parker, of Littleton. The bride has often visited in Washington as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John William Guider.

The ceremony was performed at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at the Rectory of St. Rose of Lima Church, the Rev. H. A. Hennon officiating, and was followed by a reception at Adair, on Jack-in-the-Pulpit lane, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John William Guider.

The bride had Miss Genevieve Darschug, of Syracuse, as maid of honor, Dorothy Adair Guider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Guider, and Caroline Eaton, daughter of Dr. Stephen L. Eaton, of Littleton, were flower girls. Dr. Eaton was best man for Mr. Parker.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made with a tight fitting basque and a long full skirt. It had a bertha of rose point lace and a long court train fell from the shoulders. The bride's veil was of tulle arranged cap shape and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies.

The maid of honor was gowned in heliotrope velvet and lace and wore a small velvet turban of the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium. The flower girls wore simple dresses of corn color voile and carried blue baskets filled with yellow rose petals.

After a motor trip to Canada, the couple will visit Mrs. Parker's parents in Syracuse, before returning to Littleton to make their home. Mr. Parker is a graduate of the school of pharmacy, Columbia University. Mrs. Parker spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris, and was graduated from the University of Syracuse.

Mrs. and Miss Simon Return From Europe.

Mrs. Louis Simon and daughter, Miss Bernice Simon, who arrived Wednesday on the S. S. Leviathan from two months' European travel, passed several days in New York before returning to their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan de Ford, the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Oettinger, and uncle, Mr. James Rosenthal, have taken an apartment in the Broadmoor, where they are now located.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ilich have returned from Atlantic City, where they had a cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz have returned from two months' visit in Colorado and other points West. En route home they were guests of Mr and Mrs. Harold Price in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Wharton Wed Here to V. H. Brewster

Ceremony at Home of the Bride; Couple to Live in Washington.

Miss Agnes Wharton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson Wharton, was married yesterday to Mr. Vernon Harcourt Brewster, of this city, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. Atkey Brewster, of Galena, Ill. The wedding took place at the home of the bride, 2923 South Dakota avenue, at 4:30. It was attended by about 60 friends of both families. The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, of Foundry M. E. Church, officiated.

The bride wore a gown of ivory white satin, a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, and was attended by her sister, Miss Aline Wharton, who was maid of honor, her cousin, Miss Isabel Macy Harwood, of Forest Hills, Long Island, who was flower girl, and four bridesmaids. The latter were Miss Polls Rawson Watkins, of Denver, Colo.; Miss Mary Judkins, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Miss Beatrice Simpson, of Park Hill, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Cates, of Greenwood, Va. Mr. Douglas Beveridge Porteous, of this city, was best man.

The bridesmaids wore chiffon dresses in four autumn shades from flesh to deep coral, with close-fitting felt hats to match. They carried dahlias harmonizing with their frocks. The maid of honor and flower girl wore green chiffon dresses.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Brewster left for a motor trip. Mrs. Brewster's traveling costume was a dark gray tweed suit with a gray caracul collar, gray satin blouse, black hat and green purse. They will return in about two weeks and make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Brewster was formerly a pupil at Central High School, and she and two of her bridesmaids, Miss Watkins and Miss Judkins, were graduated from Smith College last June. Mr. Brewster is a graduate of Northwestern University and a member of the Wrangler's Club of that institution. He has also a degree of LL.B. from George Washington University Law School, and is a member of the District of Columbia bar. At present he is on the staff of the National Geographic Society.

A number of out-of-town guests attended the wedding. They included Mrs. James Henry Foster, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Douglas Harwood, Forest Hills, Long Island; Mrs. Percy W. Simpson, Park Hill, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett S. Mott, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sargant and daughter, Mahwah, N. J.; Miss Mary Coburn, Kendall Green, Mass.; Mr. Paul Graham, Middletown, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Johann Van Maanen-Helmer, Amsterdam, Holland.

On Friday evening the bridesmaids were entertained at a dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel by the bride and bridegroom. Other guests were: Mr. Douglas Beveridge Porteous, Mr. Armistead Wharton, Mr. George Wilen Wharton, jr., and Mr. Claude Le Roy. Miss Mary Judkins gave a luncheon at the New Willard for the bride and bridesmaids on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Wharton, parents of the bride, entertained the bridesmaids at a theater party on Saturday evening after the couple had left.

The American Association of University Women will have Miss Stella Clemence as hostess for the last summer bridge at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Palestine Relief Fund Benefit Planned.

A benefit card party will be given Wednesday at 2 o'clock at Community Center for the Palestine emergency relief fund and is sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Eighth street Temple. Mrs. David Frank is chairman of tickets. Refreshments will be served.

The Sisterhood will hold its first meeting of the season October 7 at 2:30 o'clock, in the vestry rooms of the temple. An interesting program and social hour will follow the regular session.

Bride-Elect Visiting in Southern Pines

Harris & Ewing.

MISS LAURA TOWNE,
who, with her mother, Mrs. J. Holabird Towne, is passing the fall in Southern Pines, and will said from San Francisco, November 15, for Manila, where her wedding with Lieut. Comdr. C. B. C. Carey will take place.

Marionette Show Will Be Presented By Wellesley Club

Jean Gros' French marionettes will be presented at the D. A. R. Hall under auspices of the Washington Wellesley Club, on Friday, October 25, afternoon and evening, and on Saturday, October 26, in the evening.

Of particular interest to children will be "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus," to be presented Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and "The Magical Land of Oz," to be given at 2:30 on Saturday. These productions are a delight to grown-ups as well as children. "Skippy," which will be given Friday evening at 8:30, is a comedy. An illuminated ballet is to be part of the evening's program.

The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Goodwin Price Graham, chairman; Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, vice chairman, and the following heads of committees: Mrs. George Akerson, patronesses; Miss Sibyl Baker, stage; Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, printing; Miss Christy Jones, tickets; Miss Louise Tuers, publicity; Mrs. E. G. Nourse, arrangements; Mrs. H. Cochran Fisher, posters; Miss Muriel Wood, ushers, and Miss Dorothy Grover, circulars.

Tickets may be procured through T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G street; by mail orders sent to Miss Christy Jones, 1328 I street, or by telephoning to Metropolitan 2899.

Alabama Society Plans Season's First Meeting

The Alabama Society of Washington will entertain at a dance on Thursday evening. The ballroom at 2400 Sixteenth street is the place in which this very active Southern society always gives its parties and it will present a gala effect on this the first meeting of the season.

Mr. J. Lewis Moneyway is president of the society and will be assisted, in extending the courtesy of the evening, by Mr. I. Y. Bain and Mrs. H. O. Sargent, the vice presidents of the society. There will be no entertainment other than dancing, which will begin at 9. T

San Francisco Visitors Will Go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hopkins, of San Francisco, are staying at the Willard for a few days before going on to New York.

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISES
Hawaii Orient
West Indies
Bermuda
Mediterranean
Information, Bookings
Nat. 4470
E. C. DRAKE TRAVEL BUREAU
WILLARD HOTEL

COMBINING the convenience of its central location with the permanently exclusive environment that characterizes the 16th St. section just north of Mass. Ave., this distinguished apartment building will be found to meet, both in the size of its spacious suites and in the excellence of its appointments, every requirement of the family with social responsibilities.

1509 16th St.

Suites of nine rooms, three baths, servants rooms—now available
Open Sunday & daily for your inspection.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th ST. N. W. Natl. 8100

GOWNS Breslau HATS
1307-9-11-13 G St. N.W.

Utility! Service! Value!
SPORT COATS
$16.50
$19.95 and $25 Values
Sizes 14 to 44
Mannish styles—double breasted and belted models in Tweeds—Herringbones and Ombre cloths. TANS—GREYS — BROWNS — MIXTURES. Elegantly tailored with linings guaranteed for two years.
The Friendly Shop BRESLAU'S 1307-1313 G Street

DIAMONDS

With the advent of the social season we are showing a greatly augmented collection of diamonds. You may be sure we have painstakingly seen to it that every stone in this store conforms absolutely to the highest standards of quality—such as this firm has been identified with for the past fifty-six years.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRES
In White Gold Mountings, $250 to $50
In All Platinum Mountings, $500 to $150
In Diamond & Platinum Mountings, $2,000 to $200

DIAMOND DINNER RINGS
In White Gold Mountings, $175 to $75
In All Platinum Mountings, $1,000 to $175

DIAMOND BAR PINS
White Gold With Platinum Top, $200 to $25
All Platinum, $500 to $175
OTHER BROOCH PINS TO $2,000

DIAMOND BRACELETS
White Gold With Platinum Top, $350 to $50
All Platinum, $5,000 to $500

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS
All Platinum With 10 Diamonds, $55
All Platinum With 20 Diamonds, $85
All Platinum With 40 Diamonds, $150
OTHERS WITH FANCY CUT DIAMONDS TO $500

Goldsmith & Co.
1225 F. Street, N.W.
NEAR THIRTEENTH STREET

J. E. Cunningham Co.
314-316 SEVENTH ST., N.W.
New Fall FROCKS

A distinguished array of fashionable frocks awaits your selection specially priced at

$15

Authentically styled in the Autumn modes selected by smart Parisiennes, these alluring creations achieve the new Fall silhouette . . . capeline shoulders . . . sleeves closely fitted at the wrist . . . their extremely feminine touches of lace at the throat or wrist . . . their bows at the shoulder or side.

You'll find them here in all the newest materials decreed by fashion . . . satins . . . flat crepes . . . the new lightweight woolens. All the new autumnal colors are represented as well as the ever popular and ever fashionable black.

Sizes range from 14 to 44.

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St.
Take Advantage
Of These Remarkably Low Rates on Completely Furnished Hotel Suites
Columbia 3600
Single room and bath, with tub and shower, $60 monthly. Double room, with twin beds, small living room adjoining, private bath with tub and shower, $80 monthly.
1, 2 and 3 room furnished hotel apartments. Full housekeeping facilities. Everything included for modern housekeeping.
Excellent Dining Room
Meyer Davis Orchestra Beginning Oct. 1
MIFFLIN BLACKISTONE
Managing Director

HEAT PROOF TABLE PADS

Stainless, Moisture-Proof Washable Tops. Felt Backs. Insures tables from scratching, Blistering, Burns, &c.
$7.00 Up
Made to Measure Fit exactly. Folds
Call or write for representative
UNEEDA TABLE PAD CO.
613 15th St. NW. National 1586

Society in the Suburbs and in Annapolis

Chevy Chase Girl Wed to Capital Man

Miss Alice MacCullen Becomes Bride of Mr. Underwood.

A very lovely home wedding which took place Friday afternoon was that of Miss Alice MacCullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacCullen, to Mr. Allen W. Underwood, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with the Rev. Fred Coombs, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride wore a deep blue ensemble suit with a felt hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium. She had no attendants.

The best man was Mr. McCoy, also of Washington.

After the wedding a buffet supper was served to the members of the family and close friends. The bride and bridegroom left immediately for Norfolk, Va., and will be at home later, at the La Reine Apartments.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacCullen, of Lyon Village, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, of Lyon Village, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Haley, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy Underwood of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. Gary, of Lyon Park, Va.; Mrs. Nestor H. Forbes, Mrs. Charles Tompkins and her daughter, Miss Mary; Mrs. Stuart E. Tompkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowndes Phippen, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Joseph P. Trippet, of Elsmere, Del., and Mrs. Underwood, of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Joseph Haley entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Underwood.

Miss Sarah Forbes entertained at a lingerie and linen shower last Saturday at her home in Richmond, Va., for Miss Underwood.

Miss Margaret Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brady, of Huntington street, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home. Among those who attended were: Miss Elizabeth Wurdeman, Miss Jane Peterson, Miss Helen Beattie, Miss Margaret Kline, Miss Mary Beale, Miss Virginia Wagner, Miss Phyllis Walker, Miss Jane Parker, Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Helen Tewksbury, Miss Julia Allen, Miss Virginia Boss, Miss Jane Walters, Miss Katherine Rowland, and Miss Helen Hopkins.

Miss Catherine Martin has returned from a four months trip to Scotland and England. Miss Martin visited her uncle, Mr. Percy Martin during her stay in England. She was met by her mother, Mrs. John Martin, upon her arrival in New York.

Mrs. M. C. Guthrie, Mrs. Wm. O. Boss, Mrs. W. L. Treadway, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Tolliver Clarke, Mrs. Lewis R. Thompson, and Mrs. Waller were entertained at a week-end party by Mrs. J. W. Kerr, at her summer home, at Port Monroe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie have returned from Watkins Glenn, N. Y., where they spent several months.

Mrs. Alexander Mullowney and her daughter, Miss Katherine, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford and their son have returned from Whiteford, Md., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Burnet Norton, of Rome, Ga., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner, of Melrose street.

Miss Helen Harriet Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Williams, has returned from a three-month trip to California and Lake Louise, Canada.

Mrs. Eldon Leeth entertained Thursday evening at a farewell bridge party for Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman, who left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to make their permanent home.

Mr. Dwight V. Jones has motored to Clifton Springs, N. Y., to be gone a week.

Mr and Mrs. William Wise entertained at a dinner Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman

Mr. Millard West and his sister, Miss Betty West, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where they spent several days with Mr. Phil Myers and Miss Christine Myers.

Mr and Mrs. Byron T. Graham have returned to their home after passing the summer at their home in New Hampshire.

Mr. Kent Clarke has returned to the University of Virginia, where he will resume his studies in his senior year.

Mr. Howard Dean has returned from Richmond, Va., where he spent a week with his mother, Mrs. Alice Dean.

Mr and Mrs. Bynum Hinton and family have returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they spent two weeks.

Miss Anne Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley, of Melrose street, has returned from Quebec and Nova Scotia, where she spent several weeks.

Mr. Harold De Veau has returned to the University of Pennsylvania, where he will continue his studies.

Mrs. E. J. Billings, of Allentown, Pa., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Zimmerman at their home on Belt road.

Mrs. J. S. Allen has returned to her home after spending several days at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.

Charming Capital Girl to Make Bow

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MURIEL ELEANOR CORBY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, who will be presented to society this winter.

Date Named for Hall-Cunningham Wedding in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. John Fontaine Hall on Saturday, October 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church, Wisconsin avenue at Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Cunningham will have as her attendants her sister, Miss Alma Cunningham, as maid of honor, and her cousin, Mrs. Wesley Langdon Smith, of Chicago, Ill., as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Massey, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham, wife of the bride's brother. Mr. Robert D. Cunningham will act as best man, and the ushers will be Mr. Sommerville Marceron, Mr. Gordan Contee, Mr. Bernard L. Walker and Mr. Orme Libbey.

Mrs. Robert D. Cunningham entertained at a bridge shower for the bride on Saturday, September 21, and Miss Helen Imire on Monday. Several other parties have been planned during the coming week for the bride-elect.

Mr. William C. Hull, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, Mrs. Hull and their daughters, the Misses Mildred and Marguerite Hull, have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J.

The wedding of Mrs. Julia Davidson to Mr. C. E. Gross took place Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Appomattox, Va., the Rev. F. C. Thompson officiating.

Trinity College Alumnae Meet on Tuesday.

The Washington Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae will holds its first meeting this season at the college on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The honor guest of the evening will be a member of the alumnae, Sister Julia of the Trinity, the new president of Trinity. A special program has been arranged in which Miss Mary O'Donoghue will give vocal solos, Miss Mary Howe, violin numbers, and Miss Margaret Sheehan, readings.

Mr. Victor Gondas entertained at dinner in the garden of the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith. Mrs. Smith has but recently returned after a year of study in Paris and several months' tour of the continent.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. DeArmon, Mrs. Phyllis Lamar, Miss Harriet Hosmer, Mr. William Hill Brown, jr., and Mr. Henry Ford.

Miss Oglesby Wed To G. L. Glass at Hyattsville, Md.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glass, of Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md., on Friday afternoon, when their eldest son, Mr. Gerald Leonard Glass, was united in marriage with Miss Kathryn Marie Oglesby, of 1800 K street, Washington, the daughter of Mrs. Winfield Scott Oglesby, of Denedin, Fla.

The Rev. Julian H. Strong, former pastor of the Hyattsville Baptist Church and now of Middleburg, Va., performed the ceremony in the presence of a score of relatives and intimate friends. The young couple advanced, unattended, to a bower of ferns and colorful dahlias to Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Julian H. Strong. Prior to the beginning of the ceremony, Mrs. Conklin, of Hyattsville, sang "I Love You Truly," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Because," by Guy Hardelot.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of navy blue velvet and accessories to harmonize and carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the bridal party and relatives were entertained at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. James L. King, where the wedding supper was served.

Mr. Glass is a graduate mechanical engineer of Maryland University. He has been connected for some time with the United States Veterans' Bureau, in the engineering department.

The young couple started immediately on a honeymoon trip by motor to visit the bride's mother in Florida, and after October 14 they will be at home at the Wilsonia, 1830 K street, Washington.

Mrs. John D. Hedlan was host to a few friends at the supper dance in the gold room of the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Robisons Back To Annapolis From South

Have Also Visited in Fremont, Ohio, and in Pittsurgh.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept 28.—The Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Samuel S. Robison have returned to their quarters on the naval reservation after a ten-day motor trip during which they visited Admiral Robison's cousins, Mr. and Mrs Harvey Mann, in Pittsburgh; Col and Mrs. Webb Hayes, at Stiegel Grove, their country estate near Fremont, Ohio, and then went to Kentucky where they were guests for a few days of Mrs Muir, at Shelbyville, a few miles from Louisville. On their return trip Admiral and Mrs. Robison stopped in Washington for a brief visit with Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Clark, and brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes.

Mr. Edward S. Munford, of Stockton, Calif., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Beauregard, wife of Capt. Augustin T. Beauregard, in the naval reservation. Miss Norvell Munford, of Washington, will be with her father during his visit to the East. Mrs. Beauregard's mother, Mrs. Edward S. Munford, of Washington, passed the month of August in this city.

Mrs. Donald Johnston and her two daughters are visiting Mrs. Johnston's parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Owen Hill, at their residence in Murry Hill. Lieut. Johnston, who is now in Philadelphia, joins them here each weekend. Early in October Lieut. and Mrs. Johnston and their children are leaving for the West Coast, where he has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss Margaret Hill.

Capt. Robert McGill Goldsborough, of the Navy Supply Corps, and Mrs. Goldsborough are among recent additions to Annapolis society, having arrived to pass the winter in this city. Capt. Goldsborough is a brother of United States Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, of Maryland.

Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore Haff have reopened their residence at 10 Chesston avenue. Mrs. Haff passed the summer in Washington with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Conard, while her husband was on the midshipmen's practice cruise.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bischoff have returned to their quarters at 38 Upshur road, on the naval reservation. Mrs. Bischoff and their three children passed the entire summer with her mother, Mrs. Malcolm MacNaughton, at Eau Claire, Wis., where Lieut. Comdr. Bischoff joined them for his month's leave. He returned to this city a fortnight ago, and Mrs. Bischoff and the children motored back, arriving here last Sunday night.

Among the passengers on the Red Star liner Arabic, which arrived in New York on Monday from Antwerp and Cherbourg, was Mrs. Howard McCormick, wife of Prof. Howard McCormick, of the English department of the Naval Academy. Mrs. McCormick passed the summer abroad.

Mrs. A. C. Ellis, of Pensacola, Fla., has arrived to pass the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut and Mrs. Harold W. Eaton, at their home in Prince George street.

Dr. Enoch Barton Garey, former president of St. John's College, who with his wife and five sons, passed the summer at Twin Lakes, Conn where they have a summer home, has returned to this city and is again occupying his house in Franklin street.

Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell have returned to their quarters at 12 Porter road, after a week's motor trip to Hendersonville, N. C., where they entered their son, Easton Rossell as a student at the Blue Ridge School for Boys. They then motored to Greensboro, where they paid a series of visits, and from there to Richmond, Va., for a short visit. North Carolina is Commander Rossell's home State. Mrs. Rossell passed the summer at their cottage in the Berkshires, where Commander Rossell joined her after completing a special course at Purdue University, in Indiana.

Commander Smith Hempstone is staying temporarily at Carvel Hall. Later he will join Mrs. Hempstone in Washington, where she has been staying since her return from Jamestown, where she passed the summer. The Hempstones have occupied the house at 55 Franklin street for two or three years and have many friends here who regret to see them leave the city.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Harrison Colhoun, who last week returned to Windsor Farm, their country home in the West River section, after a trip to New England and Canada, again took the trail last week, this time to motor to California, where they will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell and daughter, Miss Nan Farrell, returned to their home on Southgate avenue last week after an absence of nine months, which they passed on the West Coast Coronado and at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Farrell and her daughter left this city last December to visit Mrs. Farrell's two sons, Lieut. J. A. Farrell and Lieut. A. D. J. Farrell, and their families. Both of the young officers are on duty on the West Coast.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. W. Holler and little daughter, Rosemary, have motored here from Boston for a ten-day visit to Mrs. Holler's parents, Mr and Mrs. John M. Maukert, at their apartment in Prince George street

Lieut. Holler is now taking a post-graduate course at Boston Tech.

Mrs. John Marston is passing a few days at Quantico, Va., as the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9.

Pretty Chevy Chase Girl Returns

Bachrach.

MISS BETTY M'NALLY,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McNally, who has recently returned to her home after a series of summer visits.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18 ST. OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST CAPON
ROAST DUCKLING
ROAST MEATS
We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts
French Peach Parfait
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Fudge Shortcake
Conserved Fruit Sundae
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
Columbia 5042

DRESSES
$14.95
Reflecting the New Fall Silhouette
THESE are decidedly smart creations cut along distinguished lines that Paris has decreed for the Fall season with bodices that are fitted . . . . waistlines that are higher and skirts that flare . . . Truly a splendid array of fashionable dresses in all the wanted shades and materials.
Misses' and Women's Sizes
Mangel's
937-939 F St. N.W.

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Autumn Modes
With Outstanding
Style Distinction
A TYPICALLY Pasternak collection which offers exceptional opportunities for the well-gowned woman to select apparel conforming to her taste and individuality. Authentic replicas and charmingly fashioned adaptations of smart Paris modes.
Furs Coats Suits
Ensembles Gowns
Dresses Sportswear Hats
Ready-to-Wear. Made to Order

1219 F St. Queen Quality BOOT SHOP 1219 F St.
1,000 Pairs Genuine Queen Quality Shoes Attractively Priced
$6.50
Offering the new Fall models in a variety of desired shades and leathers at the popular price of $6.50.
All Sizes and Widths AAA to C
Queen Quality Footwear is notably smart, well fitting, comfortable and in perfect taste
Remarkable Hosiery Value
$1.15 2 Pairs for $2.25
Full fashioned, all silk chiffon and service weight, all perfect, new autumn shades
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Harris Hats

Are Fashion Classics—
An Agnes model in beige felt, stitched in brown and gold.
16.50
Paris is united in creating hats with a youthful air—up in the front and down in the back, giving the wearer a wide-awake ingenuous look.
A special group of felts, soleils and velvets at—
6.50
Others 12.50 to 50.00
Formerly The Harris Shop
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F STREET

TWELVE THIRTEEN F
YOUR DAYTIME DRESS
. . . is your final test of smartness! The new silhouette . . . raised waistline . . . longer skirt . . . makes its selection assume paramount importance . . . that's why it must be a Rizik dress . . . individualized in treatment . . . elegant in intimate detail . . . and yet it can be economical.
from 29.50
HATS, GOWNS, WRAPS, SUITS, COATS
Rizik Brothers

De Moll & Co's.
BIG PIANO DAY
—TOMORROW—

Tomorrow will be the last day of our
SEPTEMBER PIANO SALE
There are at least
50 Grands, Uprights —and— Player Pianos
They will be offered at unheard-of prices. They are all traded-in or slightly used pianos. Don't Miss This Opportunity.
UPRIGHT PIANOS $50 $75 $100
PLAYER PIANOS $100 $150 $200
BABY GRANDS $250 $300 $435
In order to clear out these pianos, you can name your own terms. We must have room for our Fall stocks, which are arriving daily.
DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.
Twelfth and G Streets
Pianos Victrolas Furniture Radios General Electric Refrigerators

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Glimpses of Milady's Winter Wardrobe

Women Yield To Wearing of Longer Skirts

Lure of Slendering Effect Is Irresistible; Trains Will Drag.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE irreconcilables banded together against the below the knee skirts have entirely capitulated in the last few weeks and have been obliged to sign a treaty of sartorial peace and adopt the longer skirt or be out of fashion. While the enemies of the ankle-length skirt still hold their battle line against all the onslaughts of the women who like this longer, graceful skirt and the modistes who want every woman to wear them, not one of them has the temerity to wear a new fall suit, coat or street dress which shows the knees after the fashion of recent months. They even go further and have their dresses at length decidedly below the knee.

At the first of the season's dinners, and there have been many, although the new evening and dinner gowns were not only longer but decidedly long, long enough to be really ankle length in the front or trailing on the ground or nearly reaching it at the front and sides.

Even the most ardent devotee of the short skirt will hardly be able to resist the lure of the slenderizing, becoming effect of a trailing princess gown, especially when that gown has width at the long hemline.

One of the most unexpected and startling innovations of the fashions in the National Capital during the last week or so has been the almost overnight lengthening of the dressy daytime skirt and even the coats. They come for the most part well to the calf of the leg or even below and are always elongated in the back. One of the new ideas in these formal daytime dresses is to have them of below the knee length all around and then by means of panels or flared draped given real length at the front and the side.

Neckline Goes Up.

As the skirts go down in front the neckline goes up. The ultra modish one at the present hour is quite high in front and extremely low in back, making a parallel line with the high in front, sloping to back waistline and trained skirt.

In Washington, where every one works, whether at a profession, taking a hand in politics or simply being a helpmate to a statesman spouse, the question of clothes for the party hastily organized after a long day at Congress or in an executive office is of very great importance. Sometimes these parties are simply several guests at dinner, to play bridge, or to talk over plans for a campaign, or a motion picture theater party with a bite of supper afterward.

A formal evening or even dinner gown seems to be regarded by many women as a little too dressy for this kind of party. They have welcomed "the Sunday night dress" with enthusiasm. We are told this is more or less of an American institution, which has, however, been adopted quite as enthusiastically by our sisters over the sea. These Sunday night dresses, which are quite as suitable for any other night, are usually made of lace or flowered chiffon and have long sleeves or no sleeves at all. Of course, this year, they show the long lines and lengths of the evening gowns, but are not nearly so deeply cut in the neckline.

Even this early in the season it is noticeable that even for formal dinner some of the best-dressed women are inclining toward long, transparent sleeved dresses in the continental style. Many have welcomed the return to favor of the flowing, falling away from the arm sleeve, which adds much grace to the costume and seems particularly appropriate with longer training gowns.

Quite Long Trains Noted.

For important occasions trains are the order of the evening. Quite long ones have been noted at several preseason formal occasions. Every woman who expects to take part in the official entertainments of the diplomatic and official circles has provided herself with dignified trained dresses. The trains are not merely suggestion of trains at all, but are dragging affairs which have to be held up if the dress is to be worn in a throng. The woman who once managed her train gracefully is practicing the art of holding up this train as assiduously as her debutante daughter. For be it known that some of the debutantes are following the fashion of world authorities and have at least one, if not many more, trained gowns in their evening wardrobes.

Next to black, the eye of fashion approves pastel shades with pale pink and light blue in the front ranks. Of course, if these Victorian colors seem a little insipid to certain types of wearers and to a woman of mature age, there is always the popular fashion of adding a huge bow and bindings of a darker, richer shade of the silk or even of velvet. One of the handsomest of the gowns to be worn by a leader of society this season is of shell pink satin, with a deep purple train of velvet and a shoulder strap and a narrow band across the front of the uneven necklined bodice of the velvet. The train falls from under three shaded velvet roses from a point of the deep decollette in the back, giving it the required normal waistline suggestion, but not interfering in the least with the princess line of the dress.

White fur on black velvet, and even shining black cloth is a revival of as much as ten years ago for both matron and maid.

Tweed Suits Popular.

The smartly dressed women of Washington have adopted the new tweed suits with their straight skirts and seven-eighth length coats, trimmed with tailored fur collars. Many were seen in new shades and tones during the few really cold days we have had and were a good forecast of what these women will wear for winter promenades and morning events.

The black broadcloth suits made very much like the tweed ones, but much more formal because of the material and the handsome fur with which they are trimmed, are also popular favorites. There is an attraction and smartness about these suits which appeals to many women. Certainly they will prove most useful in selecting costumes for the merry-go-round of events when the season begins.

The fascinating princess lines, flares and intricacies of fur coats and the ones of cloth and velvet designed for formal day and evening wear assures the popularity of the ensemble costume.

Since velvet is so popular for hats and for suits and dresses it is not surprising that many of the ensemble costumes have hats made of the same material to wear with them and even carefully planned original looking purses and bags. The vogue for black velvet has given impetus to the liking for velvet slippers, especially since women in general have discovered that these slippers or pumps worn with zephyr sheer gun metal or silk or such toned stockings make their feet look small and narrow by contrast.

Worn by Mrs. Cordell Hull.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the representative from Tennessee, had on at a dinner at the Mayflower a dress of chiffon and lace built over flesh

Young Long Island Matron Visiting Parents

Clinedinst.

MRS. JULIEN HARDY PATTEN, of Kew Gardens, Long Island, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyle, at their home in Georgetown. Mrs. Patten was formerly Miss Anne Cavendish Boyle.

Curled Black Furs Favored In Fall Styles

Vogue for White Also Is Noticed Especially for Show Dresses.

color. The dress was cut in the new close-fitting style with length to the skirt and fullness at the hem.

Mrs. James R. Mann is wearing an ensemble costume of blue with the dress of blue flat crepe and the coat of cloth with a high fur collar. With this Mrs. Mann wears a closely fitted turban with a slight brim.

Mrs. Theodore Richards is wearing a costume of brown cloth with coat and skirt made on tailored lines and with a blouse of a lighter shade of silk made with a tied neckline. She wears a brown fox fur with this.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the United States Ambassador to Chile, had on at a dinner party recently a dress of black chiffon and lace made with a trailing skirt and molded bodice with a round neckline in front and deep vee in the back.

Mrs. Charles W. Waterman, wife of Senator Waterman, wore on one of the recent warm days an ensemble costume of white chiffon with a white flannel coat. Her hat was of white felt but in the new fall style with much width at one side achieved by a large bow of the felt. At a luncheon Mrs. Waterman wore a dress of pale gray chiffon, with shaped jabots in the front of the bodice and a pleated all-around skirt longer in the back then in the front. With this she wore a gray fur and a gray hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Samuel Robison, wife of the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, is wearing a dress of flowered silk, made with a round neckline, and a closely fitted hip belt and flaring skirt. With this she wears a black coat with a fur collar and a closely fitted hat with a slight brim.

In Black Chiffon and Velvet.

Mrs. Atlee Pomerene is wearing an ensemble costume of black chiffon and velvet made on modish lines. With this she wears a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur wore at a recent luncheon a dress of navy blue crepe de chine made on tailored lines. With this she wore a small blue hat and a fox fur. At a dinner party Mrs. Wilbur had on a dress of flower chiffon in blue and gray.

Mme. Lund, wife of the Minister of Norway, is wearing a dress of beige flat crepe made on tailored lines. With this she wears a tan coat and small tan hat.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries is wearing an ensemble costume of old blue crepe de chine with a fox fur collar. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Robert Clement Watson has a fall suit of knitted beige and brown silk and wool material with which she wears an eggshell satin blouse and small beige hat. She also wears a brown fur scarf.

Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry had on recently in Newport a dress of black lace made over flesh color. This was made in princess effect with several graduated flounces falling into a sweeping train in the back.

Mrs. Ogden Mills is wearing a dress of white chiffon in closely fitted lines with a low placed flounce at the side and the back. The skirt is slashed in front but is ankle length. The neckline is rather high and oval in front but comes to a deep vee neckline in the back.

Fall Hat With Chou.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison, daughter of the Interstate Commerce Commissioner and Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, had on at a recent luncheon a dress of flowered chiffon with a silk coat to match. She wore one of the new fall hats of velvet, with a chou of the same material, with gros-grained ribbon over one ear.

Miss Engracia Freyer, the debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer, wore at one of the pre-season parties a dress of white chiffon taffeta, made with a fitted bodice to the low hipline, on which was gathered an uneven length long skirt.

Mrs. Robert Jasperson is wearing a dress of knitted beige and brown material with a small brown hat and a brown fox fur.

Mrs. C. Phillips Hill had on for a shopping trip recently a suit of beige knitted material, with which she wore a brown hat and a brown fox fur. Miss Francis Hill, who was with her mother, had on a sport dress of beige silk and a coat to match with a high fur collar. She wore a close-fitting black felt hat.

Mrs. Robert Dickey is wearing a coat suit of black cloth with a white silk blouse. Her hat is a closely fitted velvet one. With this Mrs. Dickey wears a tw- skin large cross fox fur.

Mrs. Joseph Davies had on recently a coat suit of dark tweed made with a seven-eighth length coat and a plain skirt with a high fur collar on the coat. She wore a soft black felt hat with a twisted band, forming a brim at one side and tied in the fashion bow effect over the left ear.

Miss Rahel Davies wore for the same occasion a dress of blue material with a mixed tweed coat with a natural lynx colar on it. Her hat was a draped felt beret.

Mrs. Richard W. Bolling is wearing a dress of beige and blue flowered chiffon with a beige coat and blue velvet hat.

At Predebutante Event.

Miss Clara Bolling looked very smart at one of the preseason debutante events in a coat suit of silk and wool material with a plain flared skirt, a hip-length jacket worn with an eggshell satin overblouse tied at the neckline. She wore a brushed felt, close-fitting hat and a fox fur with it.

Mrs. Harry New, wife of the former Postmaster General, had on at a recent dinner at their home, Hemlock Lodge, Bethesda, Md., a dress of black chiffon and lace made on flowing lines.

Senora de Tellez, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, had on at a recent dinner a dress of black lace made with a fitted bodice in one with the upper part of the skirt and finished with graceful flounces forming a slight train in the back.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House, is wearing a knitted suit of golden brown silk and wool, with which she wears a beige blouse and small beige hat.

Mrs. John Phillip Hill had on at one of the dinners of last week an effective dress of black chiffon flowered in red and orange and made with a close-fitted princess effect and wide hanging hemline.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge wore at Northampton for luncheon for a party of Washingtonians motoring through a dress of beige crepe de chine made with an uneven almost ankle-length skirt pleated to a long-waisted fitted bodice. With this she wore a soft, black velvet hat with a medium brim and a cross fox fur scarf.

Sheep and Goat Ermine.

The black sheep and his cousins are certainly being invited into the innermost fashion circles. Sheep and goat ermine and caracul, Persian lamb and Persian paw, krimmer and astrakan are all being utilized for the trimming of the smart clothes of the moment. It comes rather as a surprise to the uninitiated that the soft pelts are ermine when we have been taught to regard it as only coming in white. Whether the priceless fur has really been dyed or black ermine is only a trade name, the clothes enthusiasts do not stop to ask, but welcome a novelty which is really beautiful. When the old order of things is reversed and there are white tails on black ermine, instead of black tails on white ermine, the effect is so satisfactory that no one questions it or starts on a still hunt to uncover a "nature fake."

The closely curled black furs are prime favorites. Pony skin or other smooth black fur is used to make entire suits with uneven hemmed skirts with seven-eighth length jackets with some one of the curly or fluffy black fur as trimming.

The vogue for white fur, as apparent as that for black, extends even to day-time coats. Some of the handsomest of the afternoon costumes show dresses of black satin or velvet with coats of white fur, made on strictly tailored lines, often lined with the material of the dress.

Some coats of black velvet have linings of white fur, with high collars of that material.

In a season when black and white is so much in demand, the contrasting effect of wine red and emerald green

Recent Bride to Reside in Capital

Clinedinst.

MRS. GILBERT DENT, JR., formerly Miss Frances Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen Conn, who was married on September 19, and will be at home with Mr. Dent after October 1 at 2301 Cathedral avenue.

Chiffon and Velvet Prime Favorites Now

Rich Fabrics Come in With Voluminous Skirts.

seen on some of the fall dresses is very pleasing.

No woman plans her fall costume without giving careful thought to her hat and shoes. More often than not the well dressed woman has these accessories not only harmonise but actually match.

There is nothing bizarre about the strapped slippers and pumps and walking oxfords designed to wear with daytime costumes made of leather or satin of the exact color of the costume. Even the tailored suit this year have shoes of reptile leathers and of suede with sensible heels and smart, comfortable cuts in the color of the suit.

Many shops sell their handbags and purses in the shoe department now. There is really something incongruous about shoes of navy or green or brown or gray worn at the same time a purse is carried of black or any color that does not match. The effect, too, is sometimes lost if the handbag is not of the same leather as the shoes.

One woman who buys her clothes on a slender clothes budget declares that having the purse and the shoes match is not as extravagant as it seems. This saves the daily wear and tear on a single handbag. The styles do not change so much that handbags may not do duty for two or even three years.

The introduction of a single rose or a tiny feather into the millinery adds a new note to the new hats. Some of the draped skull caps which are like the ones we have been wearing, only draped instead of fitted to the head, take on an added air of chic by the introduction of a tassel or a flower over the ear.

International Assembly Sets Date for Dance.

The Washington International Assembly has chosen January 6 as the date of its ball at the Willard. For Many years a social institution in Washington, the assembly was reorganized last year as the International Assembly. The board of governors, of which Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, is chairman, includes Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews, Mrs. Frederic Atherton, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Gordon-Cumming, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Henry W. Fitch, Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Stokes Halkett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Ze Barney Phillips, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

Further plans for the assembly will be announced after Mrs. Dimock's return from her summer home, Elsinore, Bar Harbor, Me.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Laces and Loveliness

Dare

IT goes without saying that we love fashions or we should be earning our bread (and occasional cake) writing about something else. Nothing fascinates and delights us so much as a lovely collection of feminine garments—a statement which calls for no explanation or defense!

But of all the thousand and one items that go to make up fashion—dresses, coats, hats, shoes, jewelry, accessories and so on—we do believe there isn't any one thing that gives us the same thrill as really lovely lingerie. And doesn't every woman feel pretty much the same about it.

It is not, we suppose, that lingerie is really more beautiful than dresses or jewelry—it couldn't well be—but as nearly as such an emotion can be analyzed, we are inclined to think it is the sheer, utter uselessness of these filmy nothings that gives them their seductive charm.

The Charm of Extravagance.

We live in a materialistic and horribly practical age—one that threatens to leave no place whatsoever presently for the artist—but that very fact gives us a certain affectionate yearning for an occasional something which is hopelessly impractical and extravagant. A tiny cobwebby handkerchief, which would be of no use whatsoever if we really had a cold; a filmy parasol, which is quite impotent in the face of sun or rain; a ridiculous (and lovely) little hat, which will wither away at the first touch of inclement weather—those things endear themselves and creep into the hearts of lovely ladies as practical things never do.

We "admire" the simple chic of a practical business dress—but we never "adore" it!

So today let's just talk about lingerie ideas—about those wispy, ridiculous bits of loveliness which give a woman so much of assurance and charm, even though only she herself "just knows she wears em."

Lingerie Notions.

Not those models we have seen in any one particular place, but, thumbing through our well-worn notebook at random, giving you ideas from here and there which will help you in planning your next undie-things.

For instance, a perfectly princess-like combination of white satin in a simple, wrap-around model, with a 3-inch band of gold lame (lah-may) cloth around the top and bottom and a gold facing on the underside of the "wrap-around"—oh!

Or an elegant combination-pantie of white crepe satin, with pearl-gray crepe georgette bands set in in a V-shape in the bodice and at the waist, and a band of it around the pantie legs.

A chemise-culotte of mauve silk was given unexpected charm by a wide, fan-shaped group of pleats on each side, starting from the waist.

One of the cunningest was a chemise-culotte in green satin with incrustations of ochre lace in the bust and tiny panties of the ochre lace, with overhanging panels in front and back of the satin.

Less pastel in color, but gay in effect was a combination of lemon-yellow crepe satin, embroidered with little red flowers, and with two bands of red silk carrying the line of the shoulder straps down to the scalloped hem, which was edged in the same cherry-colored silk.

Another utterly charming little model started at the top with a three-inch band of flat Valenciennes lace, then a three-inch band of shirred white silk, then a second band of lace, flat, a second shirred band of silk, a third row of lace, then the little short, muchly gathered skirt.

Another model of regal loveliness carried out the back-dipping hemline so popular for other wear. This was of peach-colored crepe satin, with a wide band of silver cloth around the top, and silver shoulder straps, and another wide band of silver around the bottom. The seam at the waistline dipped sharply toward the back, and the hemline of the very full skirt paralleled it, being at least six inches longer in the back than the front.

Utterly simple, on the other hand, was a little combination of blue silk, with the entire bodice trimmed with hundreds of rows of tiny parallel stitches running up and down. Rose silk on the bias edged the top and bottom and formed the shoulder straps.

And Other Items—

Under the same heading, of course, come pajamas and deshabilles, so we must tell you about one or two of them.

For instance, the lovely, long, drapy deshabille of blue crepe de chine, with an enormous bertha collar, the skirt and the collar both edged in a wide band of lighter blue, picoted.

And an exquisite rose-colored nightie of silk, with a turquoise blue bertha tying at one side like a scarf, and inserts of cream-colored lace in the bodice and at the hem. And there our time is up!

Au Revoir!

For wide, narrow, long, short, small or large feet.

New Strap Effect

Brown Kid
Black Kid
Brown Suede

Also 30 Other Styles in all Leathers and Fabrics

Walther Boyce Shoes

Sizes 1 to 12 — AAAA to EEEEE

FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL

Custom-Made Stylish Stouts

$7.50 to $11.00

Nurses' White Calf and Cloth Oxfords.

Complete line of High Shoes

BOYCE & LEWIS
CUSTOM FITTING SHOE
439-7th ST. N.W.
Just Below E

J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER

Formerly With THE FAMILY SHOE STORE, Are Associated With Us.

Reduce Your Flesh

Amazing results obtained by using daily at our studio latest scientific reducing machine. Call for personal demonstration.

M. Gertrude Rubery

Other offices Philadelphia, Atlantic City — 1731 L St. NW., Cor. Conn. Ave. Pot. 2223.

MODEL SHOP
921 G ST. N.W.

NEW MODELS *in*

Dresses

For the Coming Fall Season

$15 $25 $35

Coats — *A Special Group* $59.50

YOUR HOTEL HOME

—whether for a day or a lifetime, to live at The Martinique is to enjoy not only luxurious comfort but a service that unobtrusively anticipates your contentment.

Within easy walking distance of the shops, theaters and offices, its location is ideal. Come and see the pleasant, wide windowed rooms, modernly furnished in perfect taste.

Spacious, charming room with bath.
Luxurious suites with bath.

SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES

The Martinique

SIXTEENTH AND M STREETS

MADDUX HOTELS—THE BEST EVERYWHERE

STYLE and VALUE to SUIT YOUR PRICE . . .

THE VALUE OF STYLE IS EQUALLY AS IMPORTANT AS THE VALUE OF THE SKINS THAT MAKE YOUR FUR COAT. A COAT OF NORTHERN SEAL (DYED CONEY) SELLING AT $155 CAN HAVE AS MUCH STYLE-VALUE AS A COAT OF EASTERN MINK SELLING AT $2,500.

We design our own garments and our craftsmen know but one procedure—the greatest amount of style-value in every coat—regardless of price.

AN ELABORATE SELECTION OF COATS THAT HAVE RECENTLY BEEN MADE IN ANTICIPATION OF YOUR DESIRES . . . AND THEN, TOO, OUR CREATIVE DEPARTMENT MAKES TO YOUR ORDER ANY STYLE OR FUR THAT YOU MAY SELECT.

Your last year's coat may be restyled into the newer styles. Repairing, too, at moderate cost.

SHAFFER FUR CO 1212 GEE STREET NORTH WEST

DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE—1300 G STREET

Dependable Musical Products of Every Description

Estab. 1857

FOR GENERATIONS THE CHOICE PIANO FOR THE HOME AND FOR THE CONCERT PLATFORM HAS BEEN THE

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

IT SHOULD BE YOUR CHOICE NOW . . . BECAUSE ITS TONE IS PURE; ITS RESPONSIVENESS IMMEDIATE; ITS DURABILITY UNQUESTIONED. AS AN INVESTMENT . . . IT IS SAFEST!

NEW STEINWAY PIANOS PRICED AS LOW AS........ $875

Any new Steinway Piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance extended over a period of two years.

THE NEW MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS

VICTOR-RADIO WITH ELECTROLA

MUSIC . . . LOTS OF GOOD MUSIC . . . IS THE SUREST AND SHORTEST ROUTE TO RELAXATION, CONTENTMENT AND HAPPINESS! THESE BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS, THAT ARE SO NEARLY PERFECT, FURNISH THE WORLD'S BEST MUSIC BY THE FOREMOST ARTISTS WHENEVER YOU DESIRE IT.

ORTHOPHONIC RECORDS TAKE ON NEW BEAUTY ON THE "ELECTROLA"

COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION

NEW VICTOR RADIO, 10 tubes, R-32............ $178 | VICTOR RADIO, 10 tubes, De Luxe latest model R-52 $238 | VICTOR RADIO, with Electrola, 10 tubes, RE-45 $298

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.—1300 G

Society in the Capital's Suburbs and in Picturesque Annapolis

Silver Tea for Takoma Park Sewing Fund

Mrs. Joshua T. Skinner Is Hostess Friday at Her Blair Road Home.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner was hostess at her Blair Road home on Friday afternoon at a silver tea given for the benefit of the overseas sewing fund.

Miss Margaret Parsons and her son, William Parsons, have returned from a motor trip to Charlottesville, Va.

The Rev. Kenneth Carson, acting pastor of Northminster Presbyterian Chapel, will leave tomorrow morning for Dayton, Ohio, where he will give an address at the opening exercises of the Dayton Bible Institute. Rev. Carson plans to return home Saturday.

Miss Mary Kindt was hostess to the Just Sew Club for the first meeting of the new year on Wednesday evening at her Willow Avenue home.

Miss Natalie J. Disbrow, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. N. E. Disbrow, has returned to her home after passing some time visiting friends in Philadelphia. Miss Disbrow has resumed her studies at Gunston Hall.

Mr. A. W. Spalding has returned from a trip to the New England States, where he spent some time at a camp in East Killingsly, Conn.

Miss Marie Hansen has returned to Takoma Park after spending several months in Denmark, where she visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marrow announce the birth of a daughter, Bev[illegible] Ann, on Friday.

[illegible] Caroline Mack has returned [illegible] New York, where she visited her [illegible]r, Mrs. R. C. Pearson, and [illegible] N. J., where other relatives [illegible]ed.

[illegible] H. C. Lacey and wife and [illegible]iss Marguerite Lacey, who [illegible]ars have lived in San [illegible] were guests during the [illegible] Herbert Lacey, stopping [illegible]al days en route to New [illegible]re they will make their [illegible].

[illegible]S. M. Butler entertained a [illegible]r of friends Thursday evening [illegible]onor of her house guest, Mrs. [illegible]e Bennett, of Carson City, Mich. Dr. Anita Lotti, of Charlotte, N. C., [illegible]as a guest of friends during the week.

Miss Dorothy Skinner was hostess at a dinner party on Monday evening as a farewell party to Harper Kerns, who left the following morning for New York, where he will enter Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Kerns will prepare to enter the ministry under the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Edgar Brown, of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Smith, during the summer, returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. J. C. Dimock has returned from a vacation spent in Canada. Mrs. Dimock, who was with her husband, remained in Canada, where she will visit friends before returning home.

Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Griffiths, for the past month, left a few days ago for Los Angeles, Calif., to resume her duties as research assistant in the California Institute of Technology.

Mr. Robert Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winn T. Simmons, left the early part of the week for New York, where he has entered Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Simmons will prepare himself to do religious secretarial work.

Mrs. Hobart Bass was hostess to Circle No. 5 of the Mothers and Children's Club a few evenings ago. Mrs. E. G. Purvis, who saw service overseas during the World War as a Red Cross nurse, told of her war-time experiences.

Mrs. Gurney L. Hunt was hostess to the Florence Crittenton Circle of Takoma Park a few evenings ago, when a program of songs was given by Miss Loyise Walsworth. Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker served tea, and Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle gave an interesting talk on art.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer have had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spiegerberg and Mr. J. M. Fulmer, of Elris, Ohio.

The Rev. Francis E. Boyer, of London, England, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick. Mr. Boyer is in the United States in the interest of the Boy Scout movement and has been broadcasting over WJZ, New York, and giving lectures here.

Miss Lucy B. Beidler Married on Parents' Golden Wedding Day

A wedding of unusual interest to Washingtonians and to the people of Northern Virginia was solemnized at Culpeper on Saturday, September 21, when Miss Lucy B. Beidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Beidler was married to Lacy A. Arion.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Hooper, at the Culpeper Presbyterian Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Elsie Rodenhauser as maid of honor. Mr. Vernon D. Beidler, brother of the bride, was best man for the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony relatives and friends to number of 50 attended the reception at the residence of the parents of the bride. This was in the nature of a double celebration as it marked the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Beidler. After a motor trip through Virginia the couple will come to Washington, where they will make their home.

Chi Omegas Plan Fall Program at A. A. U. W. Center

Mrs. Mary C. Love Collins, national president of the Chi Omega Fraternity, is coming from Cincinnati to be the guest of honor at the opening event of the Washington City Alumnae chapter's fall program, on Saturday evening, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street.

Mrs. Collins, who will be introduced by Mrs. Florence Kirby Younger, president of the local club, will speak to the members of Chi Omega about the fraternity, its expansion policies, its leadership in personnel research and in the educational field for women. In addition there will be the annual roll call, at which time the name of every woman who has been initiated into Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University will be called with the names of the members of the fraternity from other colleges who are affiliated with the Washington City Alumnae. This always brings an interesting response, not only from those present but also in letters and telegrams from those members who are no longer in Washington.

Miss Jeanne Gravette is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. A reception will be held at which time it will be possible to meet Mrs. Collins in a more personal way, and also to welcome new Chi Omegas who have just come to the city or who are just affiliating with the local alumnae organization.

While in the city Mrs. Collins will visit Phi Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, being their guest at an informal party on Friday evening.

Writer of Travel Volumes Returns To Journey's End

Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell and Miss Betty Powell have returned to Journey's End, their home in Chevy Chase, Md., after spending three months in Alaska. Col. Powell, who has written extensively and authoritatively of the frontier of the world, was in search of material for a new travel volume. Years ago he wrote a book called "The Last Frontier," and he has been discovering new frontiers ever since, as 22 books give evidence.

The patronesses for the exhibition and tea to be given today from 4 to 6 o'clock at Miss Clara Hill's studio, 6 Dupont circle, are Mrs. Warren Akers, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. William Curry Harllee, Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Mrs. Harter Entertains For Mrs. Bowerman.

Mrs. Leonard L. Harter entertained at luncheon Wednesday at her home, 1880 Monroe street in honor of Mrs. George F. Bowerman, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and the newly appointed committee of ushers of the club, of which Mrs. Harter is chairman. Her guests were Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Stephen Clop, Mrs. Rutland Beard, Mrs. Alvan T. Fowler, Mrs. Russell McBride, Mrs. George M. Whitwell, Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Mrs. Robey Evans, Mrs. W. V. Boyle, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Mrs. Abram Simon and her son, Mr. David Simon, are at the Dennis Hotel in Atlantic City.

Annapolis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

guest of Maj. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle.

Miss Martha King, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. King, is visiting Miss Alice Hill at her home at the naval magazine, Bellevue. Before returning to her home at the naval base at Hampton Roads Miss King will visit Miss Mary Tyler Heiner, at Quantico, and Miss Anne Tardy, of this city. Miss Hill entertained at bridge on Wednesday in honor of Miss King.

Miss Anna Lee Fitshugh Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Muse Worthington, of this city, was maid of honor at the marriage of Miss Dorothea Homer West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Homer West, of High street, Fall River, Mass., to Mr. Robert Tyson Fitzhugh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Maynadier Fitzhugh, of Westminster, Md., which took place on Saturday, September 7, in Ascension Church, Fall River. Miss Margaret M. Worthington, another daughter of Mrs. J. M. Worthington, was among the out-of-town guests present at the ceremony. The Misses Worthington are cousins of the bridegroom and Miss Anna Lee Worthington was roommate of the bride at Barnard College.

Commander William L. Irvine, of the Navy Medical Corps, has left to return to his ship, the U. S. S. Oklahoma, now at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, after passing several days with his wife and family at their home in Hanover street.

Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet passed a few days recently in Philadelphia, where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre, who are occupying an apartment in West Philadelphia, Lieut. Greenacre being now on duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl W. Thomson have returned to their home on Fifth street after passing the latter part of the summer at the home of Mr. Thomson's parents in Worcester, Mass., and in New York City. Prof. Thomson, who is a lieutenant-colonel in the Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, performed his active duty this summer with the Sound Ranging Laboratory, Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, N. Y.

Y. W. C. A. Assembles for Fall Meeting

Mrs. Frederic Paist, Sister of Secretary Wilbur, to Be Speaker.

Taking for their caption, "A Record Flight for 1930," and their main theme, "What Is the Association Thinking?" several hundred Washington women are ready for the annual fall conference of the Young Womens Christian Association. This will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening, with the first session at 4 o'clock, dinner at 7 o'clock and an evening session at 8 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters.

Preceded by two days of intensive staff conferences at Kamp Kahlert, Md., which included as social features a delightful launch party and supper at the Maryland camp of the Baltimore Y. W. C. A., the business of the conference will have its climax tomorrow when Mr. Frederic Paist, of Philadelphia, a former president of the national board, will be the honor guest and chief speaker of the local association, at the evening meeting. Mrs. Paist is a Californian, a sister of the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, and her interest in all Young Woman Christian Association activities has been enthusiastic from the time when, as Theresa Wilbur, she occupied the position of "student secretary" on the national board.

Another honor guest for the conference, and who has been attending the staff conferences at Kamp Kahlert, is Miss Helen Thoburn, of New York, also a member of the national board. She will speak on "Association Thinking, in the Relation to the World" at tomorrow's afternoon session. Miss Thoburn is the granddaughter of Bishop Thoburn, and a niece of Miss Isabella Thoburn, both distinguished missionaries in India. Miss Thoburn is giving the principal address today at the morning service at Kamp Kahlert.

Following out the idea of a modern airplane flight, in their conference caption, the various meetings of the preliminary conference have been called "In the Hangar" and "Weighing Off," which included Friday evening's events at Kamp Kahlert; "Fuelling" and the "Take-off" on Saturday morning, and "The Flight" on Saturday afternoon, including "Circling the Airport," a talk by Mrs. Albert H. Putney; and this morning and afternoon, the "Landing." Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary of the Washington association, will conduct the devotional service at this morning's meeting.

Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, president of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Capital, will preside at the afternoon session tomorrow, and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, of the board of directors, will preside at the dinner. Among those who will give talks at the sessions are Miss Bertha Pabst, Mrs. William Adams Slade, Mrs Elwood Street, Miss Helen Hudson, Mrs. John T. Schaaff, and a number of other prominent women interested in the work of the association.

The committee in charge of the fall conference includes Mrs. Harry E. Hull, who is chairman; Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Hettie P. Anderson, Miss Lois Gates Gorman, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, Miss Saida Hartman, Miss Gertrude Enniss and Miss Mignonette Buckingham.

Chevy Chase

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Easton, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, of Minnesota, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Springer and their children have returned from Baltimore, where they spent the week-end.

Miss Jean Stimson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, has returned to Connecticut College, where she will continue her studies in her second year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett and family have returned from Long Island, where they spent the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. John Ettl.

Mrs. William S. Stein entertained Section 4 of the Presbyterian Church at luncheon Tuesday.

Miss Ellen Heck, of North Hampton street, entertained the apron committee of the Y. W. C. A. at her home at luncheon Monday.

Mr. Wayde Britt, jr., of Leedsville, N. C., is the house guest of Mr. William Stein, jr.

Mrs. Carl Stuhler and her daughter have returned from a motor trip to Iowa and through the Western States. Mrs. Stuhler visited her parents in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Georgia, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Young W. Cordell for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grimes and their three children are spending three weeks at Ocean City, Md.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON will be the scene of the gathering of musical clans from far and near when the Festival of Chamber Music opens at the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation. The occasion will also serve as the introduction to local musical circles of the new chief of the music division of the Library of Congress, Percy Lee Atherton, who succeeds Carl Engel in that position.

Another interesting musical development of the week is in the announcement of the little season of the German Opera Company in Washington, beginning January 6, with the singing of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." The fourth and fifth operas to be presented by the company will be left to the discrimination of Washington music lovers who will be given opportunity to express their choice.

Meantime news comes from other cities of ambitious musical plans for the new season. In Boston the Symphony Orchestra will begin its forty-ninth season there and is arranging for a semicentennial celebration in 1931 which will excite interest generally, a feature of which is to be a Bach festival. While in New York the Metropolitan is preparing to plunge into its annual feast of German repertoire. In Philadelphia the amalgamation of the Philadelphia Opera Company and the Curtis Institute of Music have quickened musical pulses and from other cities and musical centers come like encouraging reports for the autumn and winter in the world of harmony.

A number of Washingtonians have gone to the fifth annual Adirondack Music Festival for church coirs and community choruses held at the Lake Placid Club, New York.

Miss Lucy Street, newly appointed secretary of the music division of the Young Women's Christian Association, will have charge of all music events for the coming season there, under the supervision of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the music division of the association.

Before coming to this city, Miss Street occupied the position of organist and choir director for two years at the Congregational Church, Scarsdale, N. Y., and was also conductor of the Glee Club at International House, New York City, a residence for graduate students, where yearly more than 500 young women assemble from all over the world to continue post-graduate studies, specializing along various educational and musical lines.

Last winter, in addition to her work in and around New York City, Miss Street directed the music in University Settlement, Philadelphia, spending three days each week in that city. For the past summer she was organist and choir director at Union Seminary, New York City. She is the author of "The Seminary Choir Book."

In the piano and voice sections, respectively, of the music division, Miss Pearl Waugh and Miss Alice Edwards, well known in this city, are again in charge, Miss Waugh being assisted in piano courses by Miss Helen Farrington.

At the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church this morning at 11 o'clock the Mount Pleasant Chorus Choir, under the direction of Norton M. Little, will sing for the first time this season. The chorus will be assisted by the solo quartet, composed of Miss Elsie Schulze, soprano, Miss Mary Apple, contralto; William P. Shannahan, tenor, and Herman Fakler, bass, with Claude Robeson at the organ.

The program this morning will be as follows:

Anthems, "When Winds Are Raging" (Jones); "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" (Royle); bass solo, "Come Unto Me" (Uhle).

There are still a few vacancies in the chorus, especially in the tenor and bass sections. Any one interested in joining with the chorus this year should communicate with either Mr. Little or Mr. Robeson.

Radical changes have been made in the arrangement of music courses in the local high schools under the leadership of Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music. Heretofore one period a week of music has been required in all four years. Under the new plan two periods a week will be required of freshmen and the subject becomes an elective in the last three years. All offerings are on a daily period basis, therefore a pupil has a choice of the following five period a week courses: Major chorus, music understanding, theory, orchestra, band and chamber music. With the exception of the first named, these courses carry the same credit as English, history or mathematics. This gives the really musical pupil or one vitally interested in musical progress an equal chance with the pupil specializing in literary or scientific subjects.

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes has returned from Belfast, Me., where he conducted a summer school of methods in music education under Washington College of Music. The enrollment doubled the past summer and the school seems destined to fill a real need in northern New England. Dr. Barnes will continue his work the present season at the head of the public school work of Washington College.

The weekly rehearsals of the Nordica Mandolin and Guitar Orchestra will be resumed on Tuesday at the Walter T. Holt Studios, Eighteenth street and Columbia road. The first concert of the season by this organization will be given at the Calvary Baptist Church on October 28.

The Lovette Choral Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at the studio, 2008 Q street. This organization, which in the space of its two years of existence developed from 12 to 30 voices, has attained a leading position in local choral circles.

Under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, organizer, this group of singers has been in popular demand at many religious, social and civic affairs. It enjoys the unique distinction of having been selected for two successive years to give the musical program at the memorial services of the D. A. R. Congress.

The club, composed solely of women's voices, and whose programs include both sacred and secular numbers, has as its principal object the promotion of music. There are a few vacancies in the club, and applications from singers interested in becoming members of the organization will be considered.

The Lovette School of Music will resume classes on Tuesday under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, who, since her marriage, will be known in private life as Mrs. Charles Coppes Lowe. Classes will be conducted in the Little Studio House, 2008 Q street. This also will be the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Lowe. The Lovette Choral Club will launch its third year at a preliminary meeting to be held in the studio tomorrow evening.

The Washington College of Music will start rehearsals of its "String Wood Ensemble" Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mr. Fritz Maile will continue as director. Suitable music has been ordered for the first public concert in November. The college invites musicians to play with the ensemble.

A new organization has been started at the college, to give the younger violin pupils an opportunity of playing together. This is known as the "Junior Violin Choir," and is under the direction of Mr. Maile. Suitable music arranged in four parts will be used.

Elena de Sayn and Grace Potter Carroll have been invited to give a program before the Parent-Teachers Association of the Bethesda, Md. High School Wednesday afternoon.

The Washington College of Music has established several branch schools in the city and outlying districts, where both class lessons for children and individual instruction is offered.

Ernst Vladimir Ladovitch, head of the violin department of the Washington Conservatory of Music, has been invited to make joint appearance as violin soloist with Count Ilya Tolstoy and other internationally known lecturers on their American tours this season through their New York concert and lecture bureau.

Georgetown Couple To Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Birch, of Georgetown, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday evening at a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock at their home on Dumbarton avenue. Both natives of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Birch will receive the congratulations of a wide circle of friends and relatives.

Isaac Birch and Minnie Magruder Graves, whose forbears were among the pioneer families of Georgetown, were married in the West Street Presbyterian Church October 1, 1879, by Dr. S. H. Howe, pastor of the church. Both were born in Georgetown and have always resided there.

Since early youth Mr. Birch has been active in Masonic work. He is past master and treasurer of Potomac Lodge, No. 5; past high priest of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, and president of the Georgetown Masonic Hall Association.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Birch have been active members of Dumbarton Methodist Episcopal Church for a period of 50 years, the former serving on the board of trustees and as treasurer for many years and as superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years. Mrs. Birch has been organist of the church for 42 years.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Birch consists of a son, Leroy Birch; a daughter, Mrs. Archer Haycock, and three grandchildren, Catharine Birch, David Haycock and John Waters 3d.

Luxurious Economy

"Gothic" describes the panel effect of this new Snyder & Little Creation.

Suedes and Patents, $13.50
Genuine Calcutta Lizard, 18.50

New Shades Gordon Hosiery

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
Desirable Shoes and Hosiery
1211 F Street

"We Make Over 500 True Copies of Old Virginia Pieces"

On Tuesday, October 1st

we will be located in our new home at

1224 Connecticut Ave.

where we will have better facilities to display our full line of Colonial Mahogany Reproductions.

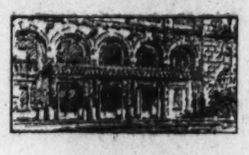
Biggs Antique Co.

1224 Connecticut Ave. Washington, D. C.

Formerly at 12th and H Sts. N.W.

·2101·
CONNECTICUT AVENUE

THE SPACIOUSNESS and privacy of a town house characterized in the perfectly appointed suites of Washington's foremost and most aristocratically situated apartment building. . . . We invite your inspection of a model suite. . . . Seven to nine rooms, with three baths and servants' rooms, fireplaces on three floors. Three exposures. . . . Resident manager on premises at all times.



H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N. W.
National 8100

The COLONIAL HOTEL
15th and M Sts. N.W.

One of the Best Places in Town to Live

Large Outside Double Rooms $45.00 Month

American Plan Double Rooms as low as $50.00 each person

Inquire of Our Club Facilities

Decatur 0380

Buy Heirloom Furniture

There's a Saving FOR CASH

"We Invite Comparison"

Premier

Wallpaper and Furniture Co., Inc.

425 7th St. N.W.

FAVOR THE FAMILY

And Take Them Out For Sunday Dinner

A Delicious Special Sunday Dinner Is Served Today

At The New Amsterdam Restaurant
2701 Fourteenth St.

"The Hill Top's Most Delightful Restaurant"

Only $1.00 For This Complete Dinner

Queen Olives and Sweet Pickles
Oyster Cocktail
Consomme Royal
Cream of Chicken Soup, Rice
Half Fried Chicken a la Maryland
Filet of Mignon, Mushrooms
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Roast Veal Dressing
Creamed Potatoes Corn on Cob
Baked Tomatoes
Endive Salad, Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Ice Cream and Cake or Orange Ice
Fresh Apple Pie and Cheese
Cheese and Crackers
Hot Dinner Rolls
Coffee, Tea and Milk

$25 First Payment

Weekly $4 Payment

$595

The newest type of Grand piano developed by the Famous Old House of Chickering. Positively the best grand at this price ever offered by Jordan.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street Cor 13th

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14TH AND K STREETS

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929

NOON TO EIGHT-THIRTY TWO DOLLARS

California Fruit Cup

Michigan Celery Hearts Queen and Ripe Olives

Cream of Asparagus, Argenteuil Consomme Royale, Printemps

Casserolette of Fresh Shrimps and Oysters
Grilled Filet Mignon of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
Roast Duckling, Bigarade
Roast Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce
Cold Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Mexican Slaw

French Peas, Premiere Buttered Fresh Spinach
Candied Sweet Potatoes

Cantaloupe Sherbet

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Fresh Peach Short Cake Apple or Boston Cream Pie
Coupe Ambassador Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream

Hot Corn Bread Assorted Rolls Hot Biscuits

Coffee Tea Milk
After Dinner Mints

ALSO SERVICE A LA CARTE

FREE the most interesting silver booklet ever written!

TELLING just what pieces of sterling you should buy first, to serve this menu or that! How you can avoid having too many of one thing, and not enough of the other. Showing an array of famous patterns. Table settings. Prices. All the information you'll need in choosing the right pattern, and in buying the right pieces . . all beautifully illustrated, all authoritatively told . . . for Elsie de Wolfe, famous decorator and hostess, supervised its preparation. Free, to those who call for it. Come in today or tomorrow!

D. J. HUGHES
Jeweler
National Theater Bldg.

Antioch Shoes

Antioch College undertook to develop a restful last for normal feet.

Antioch Shoes are available from size 11½ up—for Women, Girls and Children.

BURT'S
1343 F

THE NEW FALL FASHIONS MAKE A TOUCHDOWN

Fall Sports Events Set the Pace For Early Winter Fashions

Many Week-end Parties Demand Complete Wardrobes for Football Games, Tea Dances, Formal Occasions.

By Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator.

THE opening of the football season is the signal for the burgeoning of smart and youthful fashions and for a bold acknowledgment of the new style trends. All hesitation as to kind of styles which suit the individuality should be put in the past and a definite choice for the winter should be made. Coats, hats and frocks and accessories should all be called to the colors, whether they are the Crimson of Harvard, the Blue of Yale, the Orange and Black of Princeton, or the colors of any other university to which one owes permanent or temporary allegiance.

When autumn winds begin whipping color into cheeks, and eyes sparkle with the excitement of the big game, when fraternity house parties start a new season, it is as well to be equipped with a complete winter wardrobe and particularly with the kind of clothing that contributes to the sense of well-being in a spectator of one of the greatest of outdoor sports.

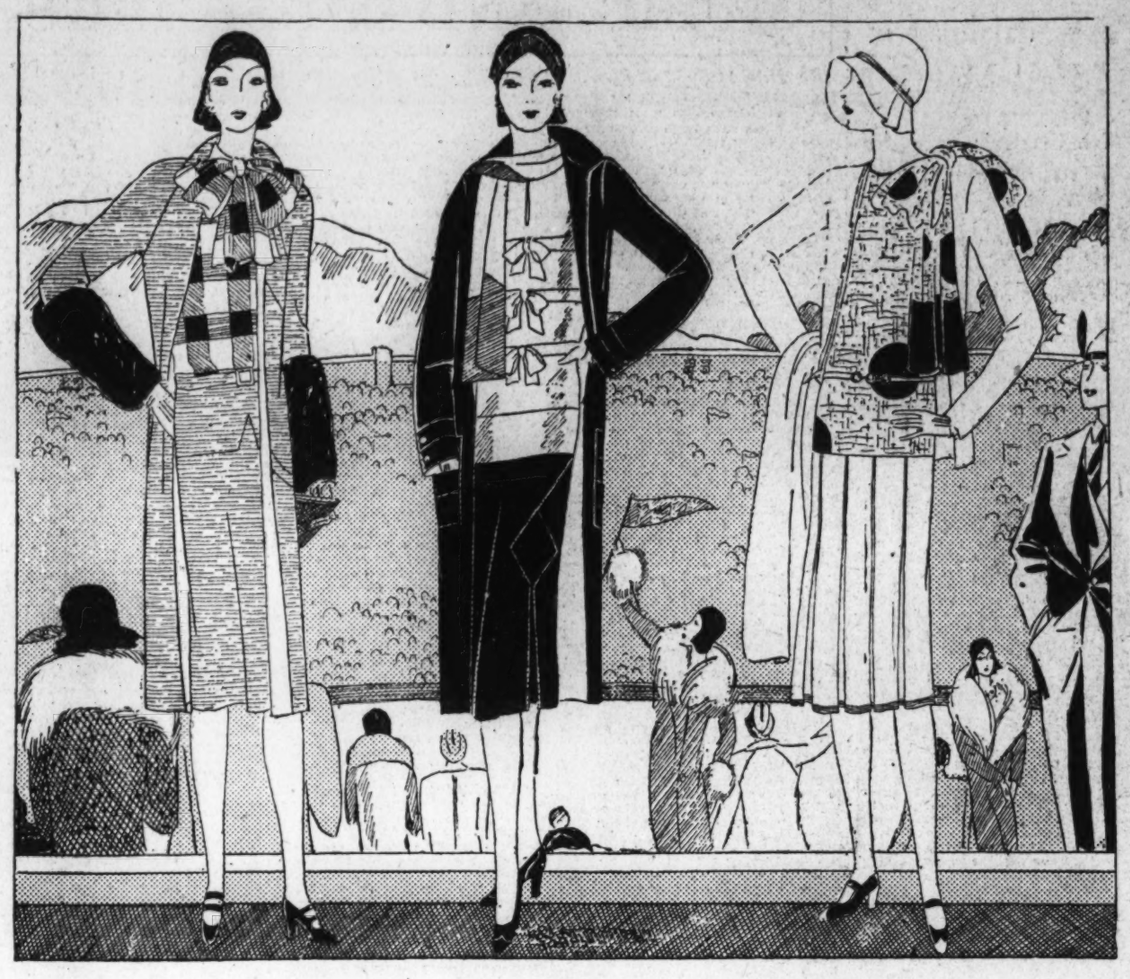
As most football games are part of a week-end of gayety, they require much more than the correct attire for the game. The week-end luggage should include a party frock or two, a tea or dinner dress, a luxurious negligee or pajama suit to wear in the brief periods of rest between festivities, correct shoes and hats for all occasions and the right accessories for everything.

For the football week-end is a reflection, in reduced proportions, of the early winter season. It is a critical time, too, when one makes a kind of seasonal debut. For a young girl it is the time for establishing her popularity for the winter, and for the married woman who meets her husband's classmates and their wives at the big game of the season it is a challenge and an opportunity. And to be dressed in the right sort of things gives that feeling of self-confidence which goes far toward the achievement of success, social or otherwise.

As an item of universal interest, furs probably take precedence at the opening of the football season, sports furs particularly. This year sees a varied display of caracul, tapin, muskrat, flat broadtail, snow leopard galyak, civet cat and the practical raccoon, which refuses to be displaced by its newer rivals.

Felt hats in the new off-the-face silhouettes, velvet, fur and knitted fabric turbans, the snug-fitting models with feather trims, all in a variety of autumn shades to match coat or suit will lend freshness and variety to the scene. Fur-trimmed suits and coats, brilliant sweater blouses, fur neckpieces and muffs, colorful costume jewelry, the new colored gloves will all provide a pleasantly varied interpretation of the latest fashions.

The Saturdays of middle and late autumn will call out in thousands the women whose acceptance and approval of style set the standard of the entire feminine production. If some spectator should be so ignorant of the game as not to recognize a forward pass or a goal kick, he could gaze about a grandstand and find a complete page of fashion spread out to view.



The useful three-piece suit receives various interpretations—For early fall it is a satisfactory out-of-doors costume —On colder days it may be worn under a top coat.

rush that includes many diverse types all trying to climb at once on the band wagon.

Sophistication is inherent in fabrics and colors as well as in the silhouette. So if a woman decides to look elegant at a football game, realizing that she cannot wear trailing draperies, she turns a careful gaze on the materials and furs she wants and on the shades which will get the effect she desires.

With this end in view she could do no better than to select the frock and coat sketched—at the left. The coat is of black caracul, that beautiful flat fur which is soft enough to be used almost any way. It has, as will be noticed, a scarf collar which may be drawn closely around the throat and the sleeves have that rounded silhouette below the elbow that is regarded as so desirable a line to achieve.

Instead of wearing an all-black frock under the coat, which is one way of following the line of least resistance, the sophisticated spectator might be tempted to choose the one illustrated here. It is of a silk and woolen mixture in black, but the somberness is relieved by touches of Chartreuse green applied in the way of finely pleated linen flounces which define the side opening of the bodice and appear again on the sleeves. Big buttons of black and green are also effectively used, while the surface of the dress is further broken up by the diagonal seaming of bodice and skirt. A black suede belt is placed at the natural waist line, but rather loosley adjusted.

A black caracul coat is the perfect complement of a black silk and wool frock which affects touches of chartreuse green.

Various Tones of Red Lend Brightness to Scene; Beige, Too, Registers as a Good Fall Sports Color

Suits With or Without Scarfs May Be Sufficient for Indian Summer While Fur Coats Are Donned On Frosty Days.

WHAT to wear at the game? One of the new long-coated tweed suits, or a coat and a dress? A fur coat or a fur-trimmed one? One of the new felt hats which turn off the face in such a dashing fashion, or one of the snug little turbans? What shoes, bag and jewelry?

These questions agitate the minds and emotions of thousands of girls and women before the first football event of the season. The weather is taken into consideration, the length of the trip to the stadium, the social events which immediately follow, the time of the return. Of these considerations only the weather is the absolutely incalculable factor. And in this North American climate the day may be either one of those warm sunny ones which show summer's reluctance to depart or one of those gray misty cold days which chill the marrow of the bones.

Earnest consultations with other members of the party, scanning of the weather reports and a wish to appear one's best generally combine to fix the choice. And the temptation to wear the most stunning of one's new clothes may offset any pressure brought to bear. The new fur coat probably will be brought out even though the temperature is about 65, or the new fur-trimmed suit without an interlining, if the weather be unseasonably cold.

Choosing the Right Thing.

For feminine vanity must have its influence as well as masculine prowess on the field. However much the cheer leaders may shout and wave, however enthusiastically the feminine part of the audience may respond to the excitement of bands and banners, however great the concentration on the points of the game, it is unlikely that one woman in the vast congregation is completely unaware of her appearance. Somewhere in the back of her mind is a sense of satisfaction or a feeling of discontent which has nothing to do with the event itself. And if a mistake is made in the choice of the clothes for the first game of the season, there are still many weeks in which to rectify the wrong choice.

As a matter of fact, it is hardly possible to go through the football season without several types of out-of-doors clothes. A suit with a fur coat to wear over it, a warm woolen dress, perhaps a fur-trimmed suit with a coat which may serve as a topcoat, and a variety of hats, blouses, sweaters and accessories would not be too much.

Any of the costumes illustrated above would be a valuable addition to the fall sports wardrobe. And any of them could easily be worn under a fur coat if the day were extremely cold. Very youthful and chic is the ensemble with a blouse of plaid surah silk. The coat and skirt are of a red woolen cloth and the plaid of the blouse also makes lavish use of the bright color.

Buttons Suggest Waistline.

A noteworthy feature of the coat is the placing of the buttons rather far up, thus stressing the raised waistline. Since cuffs must be deep black galyak is applied on the sleeves to a point even with the elbow. A separate scarf of the plaid surah is tied around the throat, but if one preferred it would be as smart to wear a neckpiece of galyak to match the cuffs. Slanting lines mark the pockets which are capacious enough to hold a number of small articles. The skirt is fairly short and set on a fitted yoke, while a belt of red leather defines the natural waistline.

Somewhat more formal is the beige tweed suit with its elaborate skirt and simple straightline coat innocent of all flare. The coat with its big patch pockets and its loose sleeves is informal enough, but the blouse of beige silk with its line of coquetish bows is more elaborate. A beige silk scarf is finished with a panel of henna silk which repeats a shade faintly discernible in the tweed.

Wool Jersey Suit.

The third ensemble in the group is of wool jersey in a tone of red mixed with gray and its blouse is made of a novelty jersey combining the same shades. A narrow red leather belt at the natural waistline bisects a round red motif and is finished with a metal buckle. Here again is a scarf designed especially for the suit made of the novelty jersey and edged with the plain material.

Red felt hats may be worn with these red costumes not only because they match, but also because they afford an opportunity to brighten the scenery. And with the beige suit either a henna colored or beige hat is quite within the picture.

Neutral-colored stockings are the best choice and perhaps watersnake shoes and bag which harmonize as well with different costumes.

Accessories for Sports Novel

HOWEVER important clothes seem, especially in a season this which bring so much novelty to jaded taste, accessories continue to absorb a great deal of attention. And justly so.

It is in these small things that a true revelation of taste is to be found and they have a magic gift of making old things seem like new. If by some chance you found yourself wending your way toward a crowded grandstand clad in your last fall's dress it wouldn't matter so much if your accessories were up to the latest edicts.

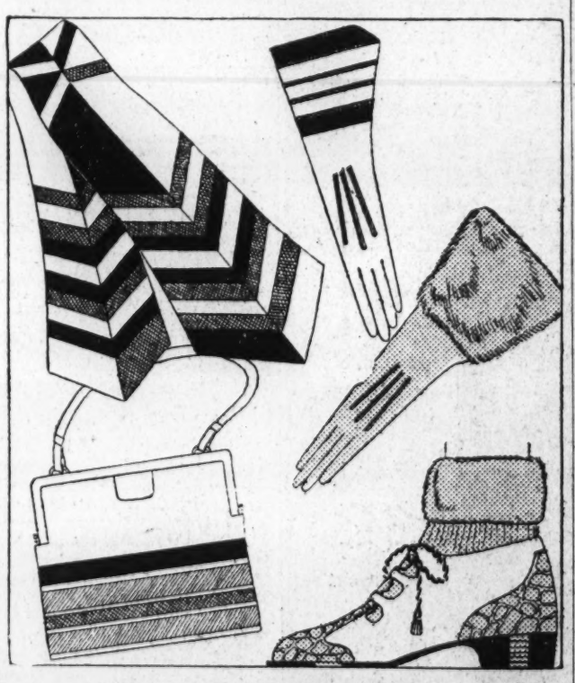
Leather Ensemble.

Three of the pieces shown in the columns to the right are matched, a pair of gloves, a leather scarf and a bag designed by Chanel. Contrasting bands of leather are applied to the flaring cuffs of the gloves, to the scarf, and also to the square bag of this "petit ensemble." With a tweed suit without fur this ensemble would end an unmistakable touch of distinction.

The tow-headed Peel oxfords are delightfully comfortable looking without sacrifice of good lines. Alligator forms the tip which curves up toward the instep and is used again in the back and, of course, the ties are brown. For greater warmth nothing could be more approved than the socks with their angora woolen cuffs folding back over the ankle.

Furred Gloves.

One of the outstanding novelties of this season is the furred glove from Jane Regney, also included in the sketch. With characteristic good sense this couturiere has taken into consideration the various kinds of outer garments with which the glove will be worn, and has lined the cuff with fur so that with a bulky sleeve it can be turned back and still show its attractive pelt. Dyed lapin, which simulates many different furs is chosen for this glove, which means that it is to be found in various shades.



Jane Regny's new furred glove—Chanel's delightful leather "Petit Ensemble"—The Peel oxford with angora cuffed socks.

New Leather Belts Define Waistline

LEATHER belts at approximately the natural waistline are one of the most important accessories for sports clothes of all kinds. They are seen on many kinds of tweed dresses and in a diversity of widths and styles.

Among the smartest are Calcutta lizard or snakeskin belts, which usually have self-covered buckles, and then there are the belts of two or three sections of narrow leather held together by metal slides. Woven belts employing leathers in contrasting colors have entered the scene again and, of course, the narrow suede belts which may be so exactly matched to fabric colors are among the best.

Wider belts, particularly in very soft suede which crushes easily, are chic, and are suited to the very slender figure which can stand having the silhouette bisected. These, too, are to be had in almost every autumn shade which take their tone from the turning leaves, as well as in the greens and blues that reappear in dress materials.

Buckles are fairly inconspicuous, but they must be right for the type of belt they are attached to. Of course, the metal buckles are always good, as are those covered in leather, and for variety there are wooden buckles to harmonize with the wooden beads and necklaces which are among the best of accessories for sports frocks.

65,000 Stock Exchange Employes Photographed

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The New York stock exchange family, numbering 65,000 employes of the 1,375 members, is being photographed.

The exchange authorities decided to undertake this great task in order to have a complete record of all persons performing work in connection with the stock exchange. Each picture in the gallery will be accompanied by information concerning the employe's career.

Spectator Sports Clothes May Be Chosen for Their Elegant Simplicity

THE spectator sports costume offers two distinct choices to the prospective attendant of a football game. Either you may assume the clothing of an active sportswoman, going in heavily for rather mannish coats, suits, hats and shoes, or you may cultivate your femininity to good advantage.

It is more fun this season to do the latter, because smart sports clothes, built on boyish lines, have claimed the spotlight for so long. The little felt hat pulled carelessly down over the brows, the belted coat, the well-cut brogues and heavy leather gloves have charmed their thousands for the last few years.

These things have been particularly suited to the slim young thing with a piquant face. But unfortunately they were too often thrust on those not entirely adapted to these styles. Now they have serious out-of-doors rivals in coats and frocks which are sophisticated.

This note of sophistication, which runs all through the fashions of the moment, has the unique advantage of being suited to different women. If a girl has a naive face she usually wants to look older and more experienced looking women know the futility of trying to look naive. Thus it happens that there is a quick rush toward the more elegant things, a

Clothes for Out-of-Door Events Are Comfortable as Well as Chic

One Can Be Smartly as Well as Warmly Dressed for a Football Game.

TIME was when a girl didn't expect to be comfortable when occupied as a spectator of autumn out-of-door sports. Pride was supposed to keep her warm and what was supposed to keep a merry widow hat in place or a trailing skirt from getting deplorably grimy was something else! Girls are much luckier today. Fashion considers the occasion as well as the mode, and clothes are designed to fit both. Being comfortable and warm is quite compatible with being excellently dressed.

Then there are so many smart accessories to out-of-door activities. The hardest and most unbending of concrete stadiums must yield gracefully to a chic pillow and steamer robe to match, and furthermore, a set to harmonize with a spectator sports suit of fur-trimmed tweed. Even rain can't dampen the spirit of the girl who is provided with one of the new ponchos which goes on like a tent, with a hole at the top to put her head through. Especially if she has on her head a fisherman's hat of rubberized material. Such ponchos likewise do away with arguments as to who shall sit in the rumble seat for the trip to and from the stadium. In the first place, rumble seats are comfortable; in the second, there are specially devised ponchos which clamp down firmly around the edge of the rumble.

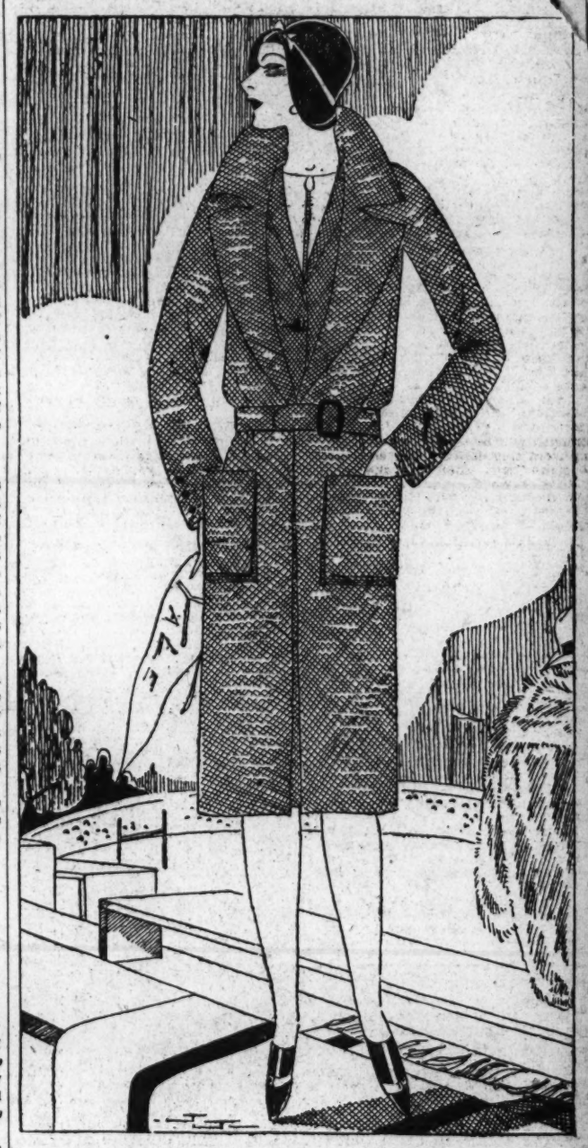
Better Picnics.

As to picnic lunches, so often a necessary part of a trip to a football game discomfort, limp lettuce sandwiches and lukewarm coffee are defunct. Picnic paraphernalia is quite magic these days. Equipment for a comfortable meal for half a dozen people comes packed in conveniently sized—and conveniently priced—packages. There are thermos bottles to keep things hot—or cold—there are paper utensils of pleasing pattern and sufficient sturdiness not to wilt before the meal is over. Compact lightweight wicker-work baskets, proportioned to fit snugly into corners, are outfitted with cups and plates of granite guaranteed to wear for years.

Smart Clothes Are Comfortable.

To the casual observer the new clothes would seem to involve a great deal of elaborate detail which might not mean comfort first, but the wearer will find that this season's active and spectator sports clothes are delightfully comfortable. Knees can't freeze when fashion declares that they be covered by at least 3 inches of warm tweed skirt. And for all, the fact that smart hips are flat, skirts are very skillfully designed to give width at the bottom where freedom for walking or climbing is necessary. Topcoats cut with raglan or half-raglan sleeves are easily slipped on over suits and knitted sports clothes. The elevation of lapin to a place of fashion importance among furs means that warm fur coats are within the reach of many, and there are other furs which are sturdy and [illegible] orbitantly priced.

Even knitted underwear is in favor of fashion. Various materials have been made into ing sports undergarments, which comfortable.



A model by London Trades includes skirt, jacket and top coat of blue tweed, with sweater blouse in lighter shade.

Smart Lines Characterize Blue Tweed Topcoat With Matching Jacket and Skirt

OF all the materials for fall sports clothes nothing is more beguiling to the eye than the blue tweeds. This rough material is particularly attractive in a certain soft shade of blue, whether it is used for a suit or a topcoat. The color is almost universally becoming, and the material is so strong as well as good looking that to speak of its virtues is to utter a platitude.

An exceedingly effective use of this material has been made in the model shown above, one of those topcoats which have style in every line and fold. Severely and beautifully cut and put together this coat has a wide collar which has a decidedly softening and graceful effect.

The Belted Waistline.

The belted waistline and the big patch pockets are characteristic of the latest sports models and have the practical advantage of holding the coat tightly together and providing plenty of space for putting away a day's supply of small novelties such as handkerchiefs and other articles.

A suit of the same material, to be worn under the capacious coat, is designed by the creator of this model. It has a modified Norfolk jacket, with a belt which does not extend across the front, notched collar and patch pockets. Its skirt shows a popular treatment, which consists in diagonal stitching sloping toward the front, where pleats are released at a point opposite the knees.

Blue Ombre Bag.

A blue leather envelope bag, which achieves an ombre effect by the application of different shades of the leather, is a perfect choice for this ensemble, and if blue is desired throughout there are plenty of blue felt hats and blue kid or suede shoes. Having been this consistent, however, it would be wise to avoid undue repetition by selecting a set of carnelian costume jewelry, a close-fitting necklace, a slipover bracelet and a ring to match.

Speedy Hay "Combine" Makes 1,000 Bales Daily

El Reno, Okla., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—A hay "combine" that works almost twice as fast as the ordinary baler has been invented by John Lorenzen, youthful farmer of central Oklahoma.

At a cost of $300 he devised a hay baling machine that dispenses with four men and four horses he formerly used with a regular baler. In work it compares with the combine employed in wheat harvests.

CANNONS TO BOOM IN JOINT PROGRAM

Mightiest Weapons in War to Be in Action October 10 at Aberdeen, Md.

SHOW FOR EXECUTIVES

The Ordnance Department of the Army will put on a monster day-and-night program of massed firing of the mightiest weapons and the most modern battle equipment yet developed by the Army when the leading engineers and industrial executives of the United States gather Thursday, October 10 at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., for the eleventh annual meeting of the Army Ordnance Association.

Maj. Gen. Clarence C. Williams, chief of ordnance of the Army, is preparing plans for the huge spectacle. He expects to put into action virtually every important development in Army ordnance material since the World War, including the latest mechanized fighting equipment, antiaircraft artillery, bombs and bombing planes, and chemical warfare implements.

Five thousand members of the Army Ordnance Association and affiliated technical and engineering societies are scheduled to assemble at Aberdeen to witness the demonstration. Cabinet officials, naval and military officers of high rank, and observers from most of the armies of the world will be present.

[illegible]rack Units to Take Part.

[illegible] demonstration units of the [illegible]llery, Coast Artillery, Infan[illegible] Corps, Chemical Warfare [illegible] the Air Corps will coop[illegible]e Ordnance Department [illegible] the program. These [illegible] ordered from various [illegible] the East and South to [illegible]een.

[illegible] the largest type gun [illegible] country—a giant sea [illegible]pable of hurling a ton of [illegible]ance of 30 miles—down to [illegible]ttle machine guns of the [illegible]proved design for antiair[illegible], weapons which have been [illegible] by the Army to repel in[illegible] from air, land or sea, will be [illegible]hibited during the spectacular display. Full strength service charges of explosives and actual battlefield projectiles are to be used.

Opening with a realistic exhibition of the Army's new .50-caliber machine guns and a 37 mm. automatic cannon in the morning, the diversified program will run continuously throughout the day and into the night, ending with batteries of late type antiaircraft guns and searchlights tracking down airplanes and attempting to riddle the sleeve targets which the aircraft will tow across the sky.

Throw Projectiles 30 Miles.

Huge coast defense guns will be fired under battle conditions. The largest type, a 16-inch with a range of 30 miles, will send its 2,100-pound projectile screaming out into Chesapeake Bay, while a 14-inch railway gun, using 450 pounds of powder, will hurl 1,560 pounds of steel shell a distance of 25 miles.

Under a variety of simulated war conditions, smoke screens, recent war gases and explosives of terrific strength will be tested. Bombs ranging from tiny devices for special uses to giant "eggs" that rend the earth, will be exploded. A new smokeless and flashless powder which is also moisture-proof will be exhibited by firing a 75 mm. field piece.

INDUSTRIALISTS TO SEE BIG GUNS IN ACTION

Upper—A 16-inch gun in action. This huge piece of ordnance will roar at Aberdeen, Md., when the Army puts on a big show October 10. Lower—A new medium-sized tank which also will be demonstrated.

ARMY WILL EXACT 2 YEARS OF FLYING

Regulations Drawn Up for Advanced Graduates of Kelly School.

MUST ENLIST 3 YEARS

Graduates of the Air Corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field will be required to serve in the Army for a period of two years following their graduation under regulations recently promulgated by the War Department.

Formerly, after receiving their training the graduates were able to choose between serving a period of two years with the Air Corps or accepting positions in the commercial field. In the latter they were in great demand, often filling positions of trust and responsibility not only as pilots, but as executives and technical advisers. The majority of the graduates, however, chose active duty in the Air Corps.

The War Department then took the position that upon their graduation from this school they are valuable to aviation as a whole whether they be Army pilots or in civilian aviation. Under the five-year program for the expansion of the Air Corps, every effort is being made now though to fill the quota of officers required by the terms thereof, the final number being 1,650 officers of the regular Army Air Corps of 550 reserve officers on extended active duty. Funds for carrying on the training of new flying personnel are limited, and it is felt that the Army, having trained a pilot, should have a prior claim on his services for at least two years following the completion of his flying training. Under the new regulations flying cadets must enlist for a period of three years, one of which will ordinarily be devoted to his training at the flying schools and the two remaining years to a tour of active duty as a reserve or regular officer in the grade of second lieutenant. Graduation from the advanced flying school entitles the graduate to a reserve commission as second lieutenant.

While the needs of commercial aviation for competent pilots are still very great, such needs are now being partly supplied by young men completing flying courses in some of the better grade of civilian flying schools throughout the country which are patterned after the Army schools.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

The International Authority.

Bridge Brevities, a pamphlet, by Milton C. Work, the world's preeminent authority on Auction and Contract Bridge, free.

This valuable pamphlet, containing concise suggestions for players of both games, will be sent with the compliments of this paper to readers of Mr. Work's articles who request it.

Requests must be addressed to Milton C. Work, care of this paper, and must include a stamped (2c stamp) self-addressed return envelope.

Read Mr. Work's articles on Auction and Contract. Every day exclusively in The Washington Post.

In Bridge, as in other enterprises, a coup is an unusually brilliant play or performance of any kind; but in Bridge, "Grand Coup" describes one specific kind of play.

Occasionally a player suffers from "embarras des richesses" by reason of having too many trumps and the Grand Coup is trumping a trick already won by partner for the purpose of getting rid of the excess. There are few players of experience who cannot recall having made a considerable number of Grand Coups; but few can equal the record of Mr. Walter F. Wyman, the Boston expert, who made no less than seven during one month.

The hand given below is one that turned up recently, in which the Grand Coup (in this case it is a double Grand Coup) is the more or less obvious play of a Declarer who stops to plan.

North: ♠A-K-Q-J-7-3 ♥9 ♦9-7-4 ♣8-6-5

West: ♠10-8-4 ♥Q-10-8-5-(♦10-2 (4-2 ♣Q-J

East: ♠6-5-2 ♥A-K ♦A-K-Q-J ♣A-K-10-9

South: ♠9 ♥J-7-6-3 ♦8-6-5-3 ♣7-4-3-2

Dealer: South

859

The hand was played at Auction Bridge, the bidding being: first round—South pass, West pass, North two Spades, East double; second round—South pass, West three Hearts which bid, being followed by three passes, obtained the contract. If the game had been Contract instead of Auction Bridge, the bidding would have been the same for the first round; but when called upon to answer East's informatory double on the second round of the bidding, West with a six-card major suit headed by Queen-Ten should have bid four Hearts, feeling that East must be extremely strong to make an informatory double of an adverse suit bid of two, after his partner had passed an opportunity to declare in the second-hand position, the place in which the very lightest bids are justified.

The Play.

Whether played at three Hearts at Auction or at four Hearts at Contract, North would start by winning three Spade tricks, South discarding the Trey and Five of Diamonds on the second and third Spades.

North then would be in doubt what lead to make, the choice being between the top of his three worthless Clubs and his singleton Heart. As the Heart could not sacrifice a card of any value in South's hand, North, when the hand was actually played, chose that lead, dummy winning with the King and then leading the Ace. (The result would not have been effected had North selected another lead). On the second round of trumps, North discarded a Spade; so at the end of trick 5 the Declarer (West) found himself in the interesting position of having four trumps headed by Queen-Ten sitting over South's Jack and Seven with no trump in dummy to "lead through;" and also of having eight winning cards in the two minor suits in his combined hands. Both West and South could appreciate that unless West got rid of two of his superfluous trumps he eventually would have to lead trumps up to South's guarded Jack and lose a trump trick which would save game for the adversaries. If West could ruff twice and thus get rid of two trumps retaining the Queen and Ten over South's Jack and Seven and then get the lead in the East hand, all would be easy; but how to accomplish that without losing a trick, was the problem.

To trick 6 dummy led the Ace of Clubs and to trick 7 the King. To trick 8 dummy led the Ten of Clubs, a winning Club, and West, closed hand, ruffed unnecessarily with the Five of trumps. A Diamond from West was won by East and that was followed by another good Club from the East hand. West trumped unnecessarily a second time and then to trick 11, led a Diamond which was won in dummy. Both West and South were now left with two trumps for the last two tricks and East had the lead, consequently South had to ruff trick 12 and West could overruff, win the last trick and make game.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Engineer Is Retired; 41 Years in Service

Harry L. Ford, associate engineer, of the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department, has been transferred to the retired list. Mr. Ford has had 41 years' service, enlisting in the Navy in 1888 and serving with the United States Coast Guard and Geodetic Service until March, 1899, with a rating as master at arms. He then served with the Coast and Geodetic Survey in Alaskan waters until 1908, when he was appointed to the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department. From 1908 to 1924 Mr. Ford was in charge of the topographic survey in southern Cuba. He was then transferred to the U. S. S. Niagara engaged in surveying the Gulf of Venezuela. In 1925 he was attached to chart construction division of the Hydrographic Office. As Mr. Ford had had fifteen years' service in the tropics he was eligible for retirement in 1926, at the age of 62, but he continued to the present time.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, to major general; Brig. Gen. Andrew Moses, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; Capt. Lester T. Gayle, jr., to home; Maj. Lewis W. Call, retired, to home.

AIR CORPS—Second Lieut. Andrew J. Lanier, reserve; Second Lieut. Frank B. Stuart, reserve, to Fort Crockett, Galveston, Tex.; Second Lieut. Joseph L. Thomson, reserve, to Fort Houston, Tex.; Second Lieut. Percy O. Brewer, reserve, to San Francisco, Calif.; Second Lieut. Virgil D. Westbrook, reserve, to Coronado, Calif.; Capt. Laurence F. Stone, to major; First Lieut. Arthur J. Melanson, to captain; Second Lieuts. Luther S. Smith, Robert W. Harper, Howard McM. Turner to first lieutenants; Maj. John H. Larned, reserve, to Hampton, Va.; Second Lieut. Bernard C. Rose, to resign; Second Lieut. John G. Fowler, reserve, to Fort Clemens, Mich.; First Lieut. Robert C. Hilldale, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. William H. Thomas, reserve, to Long Island, N. Y.

CAVALRY—First Lieut. William S. Biddle, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Edward M. Fickett, to Philippines; Capt. LeRoy Davis, to retire; First Lieut. John D. Wofford, to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. Murray H. Ellis, to Grudziadz, Poland; Capt. Benton G. Shoemaker, to Philippine Department; Lieut. Cols. Frederick M. Jones, Charles O. Thomas, jr., to colonels; First Lieut. Howard A. Boone, to captain; Second Lieuts. Bernard W. Justice, Frank G. Trew, to first lieutenants; Maj. Harry D Chamberlin, Capt. William B. Bradford, to West Point, N. Y.; Capt. John M. Lile, to Cincinnati, Ohio; Capt. Russell C. Winchester, to Fort Riley, Kans.; Second Lieut. John F. M. Kohler, to Des Moines, Iowa; Col. Pearle A. Davis, reserve, to Detroit, Mich.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Maj. Kelley B. Lemon, to Fort MacArthur, Calif.; Maj. Sherman Miles, to lieutenant colonel; First Lieut. Walter R. Goodrich, to captain; Second Lieut. William H. Kendall, to first lieutenant.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. Albert L. Lane, to captain; First Lieut. Pierre A. Agnew, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Second Lieut. Standish Weston, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; First Lieut. Clifton T. Hunt, to Fort McIntosh, Tex.; Capt. Walter A. Wood, jr., to Washington, D. C.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. John N. White to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Maj. Frederick R. Wunderlich to San Francisco, Calif.; Capts. William H. Siefert, Thomas M. Page, James B. Harrington and Earle Robbins to majors. First Lieut. Dale B. Ridgely to captain. Capt. Forrest V. Bockey to Philippine Department, Maj. Harry E. Smalley to Fort Brown, Tex.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. John E. Ray to Philippines, Capt. Henry E. Tisdale to Panama, Second Lieut. James F. Collins to Hawaii, Capt. Eric D. Ferguson to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; First Lieut. Clint L. Taylor to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capt. Clifford B. Cole to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. Joseph R. Davis to lieutenant colonel, Capt. Frank Royse to major, Second Lieut. Eleazar Parmly 3d to first lieutenant, Capt. Oliver F. Porter to retire, Lieut. Col. Wilbur S. Barker, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Second Lieut. Lewis H. Ham to Hawaii, Capt. Doyle O. Hickey to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Second Lieut. William P. Ennis, jr., to Fort Allen, Vt.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. William H. Clopton, jr., to colonel.

INFANTRY—Capt. Hamilton Thorn to Panama, Maj. Carl L. Caphton to Philadelphia, Capt. James A. Griffin to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Harland F. Seeley to Porto Rico, Majs. Charles S. Caffery, Louis A. Kunzig and John P. Bubb to lieutenant colonels, Capts. Sevier R. Tupper, Irving C. Avery, Aaron J. Becker, Wilson McK. Spann and James V. Ware to majors, First Lieuts. Hiram B. Turner, James B. Cooper, jr., Marcus B. Boulware, Harry Henry, Homer P. Dittemore, Chester D. Haisley, Milton A. Hill and Roy F. Turrentine to captains, Second Lieuts. Samuel G. Conley, Stephen W. Ackerman, Lewis S. Kirkpatrick, Charles H. Coates, Otto L. Nelson, jr., John C. L. Adams, Augustus J. Regnier and Willard K. Liebel to first lieutenants, Capt. Lloyd R. Wolfe to Fort Russell, Wyo.; First Lieut. Joseph E. Kelly to retire, First Lieut. Roland S. Henderson to Fort McClellan, Ala.; Maj. George W. Maddox to retire, Capt. Frank L. Regan to retire, Col. Henry B. Havely, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. Allen W Gullion to lieutenant colonel.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. Ernest L. Ruffner to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. Paul L. Freeman to Philippines; Maj. Charles C. Demmer to Baltimore, Md.; First Lieuts. Hugh R. Gilmore, jr., Herbert E. Tomlinson, Clarence A. McIntyre, Rawley E. Chambers to captains; First Lieut. Max V. Talbot to captain; Col. Christopher C. Collins, Col. Albert E. Truby to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. William S. Shields to Fort Houston, Tex.; Maj. Lanphear W. Webb, jr., to Fort Rosecrans, Calif.; Capt. Milo B. Dunning to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; Capt. Carlton D. Goodiel to Panama, Maj. Clyde W. Jump, Maj. John J. McCormick to Panama; Maj. Henry S. Beckford to Hawaii, Lieut. Col. Daniel P. Card, Capt. Meyer McC. Dougherty to Philippines; Maj. Percy E. Duggins to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. Edwin P. Shaffer to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Capt. James G. Hall to Fort Brown, Tex.; Maj. Norman T. Kirk to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Fred O. Wells to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Maj. William J. Burdell to Fort Bliss, Tex.; First Lieut. George P. Kinnard, reserve, to Brooks Field, Tex.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. James L. Hatcher to Baltimore, Md.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. Hugh H. Tolman, Maj. Henry Adams, Capt. Frederick H. Chant, Capt. Charles E. Thorney, reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. William McK. Scott to Philadelphia; Maj. Frank Shallenberger, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Edwin M. Scott to Nicaragua; Lieut. Cols. John A. Wagner, Henry Gibbins, Edmond R. Tompkins to colonels; Lieut. Col. John M. Trainer, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Maj. Clarence Lineberger, reserve, First Lieut. Melvin H. Fleck, reserve, First Lieut. Leonard Goldberg, reserve, Second Lieut. James E. Bresnahan, reserve, to Chicago, Capt. John T. Fleming to retire, Col. Ernest K. Coulter, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Col. Ralph H. Hess, reserve, to Washington, D. C.

SANITARY CORPS—Maj. Lawrence T. Clark to Washington, D. C.

SPECIALIST RESERVES—Capt. Frank R. Peterson to San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. Pendleton Edgar to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—John L. Neilson to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Spencer L. Higgins to Mare Island, Calif.; Raymond Spear to San Diego, Calif.; Stewart E. Barber to home.

COMMANDERS—Walter H. Lassing to Asiatic Station, Charles E. Reordan to Naval Academy, Maj. C. Shirley to Hampton Roads, Va., John R. Beardall to U. S. S. Gilmer, Frederick B. Colby to Shanghai, China, John S. Higgins to San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—Robert B. Dashiell to Naval Academy, William E. Malloy to U. S. S. Saratoga, Frederick L. McDaniel to Denver, Colo., Clarence E. Garcia to Asiatic Station.

LIEUTENANTS—Arthur H. Cummings to U. S. S. Rigel, William G. Dow to Washington, D. C., Thomas E. Flaherty to Asiatic Station, Ralph M. Certh to U. S. S. Antares, Patrick Hill to U. S. S. Nitro, Arthur T. Moan to U. S. S. Saratoga, Joseph C. Newman to New York, Harry E. Stevens to U. S. S. Detroit, Frank Stinchcomb to U. S. S. Oglala, Lieut. Raymond F. Tyler to U. S. S. Los Angeles, Alonzo B. Alexander to resign, Dolph C. Allen to U. S. S. Lexington, Lloyd Clifford to Naval Academy, Albert D. Alexis to Eleventh Naval District, Guy B. Hoover to Naval Academy, Harry K. Leventen to U. S. S. Patoka, David E. Horrigan to Boston, Mass.

LIEUTENANTS—(Junior Grade)—Ralph S. Clarke to Scouting Fleet, Glenn M. Cox to Battle Fleet, Alexander Jackson, jr., to resign, William G. Michelet to U. S. S. Salt Lake City, Charles R. Carroll to Battle Fleet, Walter O. Dey, jr., to Pensacola, Fla., George C. Montgomery to Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS—Lannie Conn, Eugene L. Davis, Alan R. Montgomery, William R. D. Nichelson, jr., Carl J. Pfingstag to Pensacola, Fla., Robert E. Braddy, jr., to U. S. S. Doyen, Ralph E. Patterson to Submarine Division 19.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Fred D. Kilgore to San Francisco, Calif.,

MAJORS—Leonader A. Clapp to San Diego, Calif.

CAPTAIN—Ernest E. Eiler to Washington, D. C.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—Lewis A. Hohn to Portsmouth, Va., Monitor Watchman to Newport News, R. I., Solon C. Kemon to Hampton Roads, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Charles B. Mitchell to Quantico, Va., James O. Brauer to San Diego, Calif.

Marine Commissions Must Be Called For

The practice of mailing commissions, oaths and acceptances to officers and prospective officers of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve is discontinued. Hereafter the applicants will be notified by the commandant of the appropriate naval district when their commissions, oaths and acceptances are ready for delivery, and they are instructed to call for same as soon as possible at the commandant's office. Commissions and accompanying papers will be held in commandant's office pending delivery and execution in person or for six months after receipt if not called for, in which latter event they shall be returned to the bureau.

Positive proof of identity must be established by the applicants. The bureau desires that the delivery of the commission and the administration of the oath be accomplished in the ceremonious and dignified manner suitable to such occasions.

WARSHIPS WILL GET AUTOMATIC PHONES

Bureau of Engineering Also to Install Intercommunicating Systems.

TESTED A WHOLE YEAR

The Bureau of Engineering of the Navy Department will install automatic telephone systems instead of manually operated switchboard for the ship service and intercommunicating systems, according to information released in the bulletin published by the bureau.

This decision was reached after a year of tests and experiments. This installation will be made on all new construction, battleships when modernized, and where replacement of existing systems becomes necessary. The system will facilitate the sending and receiving of messages on the various parts of a ship.

The usual shore line facilities have been provided with the added feature that if hooked up to another automatic system, as would be the case at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, then the yard can call any phone on the ship direct and the ship can call any phone in the yard without the intervention of an operator.

This system has been tried out for several years on the U. S. S. Dobbin, Whitney and Holland, and to date has been ordered for the following ships: U. S. S. Saratoga, Oklahoma, Nevada, Lexington, Salt Lake City, Pensacola, Chicago, Houston, Augusta, Chester, Northampton and Louisville.

35 Destroyers Face Retirement

Boilers Are Giving Out and Navy Will Decommission Ships.

Because the boilers and engines of 57 destroyers now on active service are unsatisfactory and show signs of wearing out, the Navy Department recently announced that at least 35 and possibly all of these ships would be decommissioned with a view to their eventual disposal.

The Navy's active destroyer force will not be reduced, however, as each destroyer taken out of the line will be replaced from the 159 which are now in reserve at Philadelphia and San Diego. The destroyers to be decommissioned are of the Fore River type, a group of war-built ships which Admiral Hughes, chief of operations, said had always been troublesome and would be expensive to refit. The decommissioning is to be accomplished gradually. The Navy deliberately chose to wear out the vessels in service, keeping the superior ships in reserve, Admiral Hughes said.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LIBRA."

If September 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6:30 a. m. to 8:40 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Harmonious influences will control your life on this date, and the dove of peace will once more hover over the homes in which trouble has been brewing. There will be domestic and social happiness. Lovers' quarrels will be made up.

The child born on this September 29 will be truthful, contented and affectionate. It will have a slight vein of selfishness which will come to the surface when its personal comfort is threatened. It will be bright and entertaining.

The secret of your contented mind and apparent happiness lies in the fact that you are too busy to have any time for morbid self-analysis or self-pity. You employ all your powers, physical, mental and spiritual. You have too much physical, vital energy not to enjoy physical exercise and certain forms of physical labor—it must be worked off through your sports, hobbies or toil. You have an alert mind which also needs considerable exercise and work. Your mental and physical forces work hand in hand; your body is responsive to your brain. You are not restricted to either brain work or hand work.

The spiritual side of your make-up is not lacking—you are interested in the good and beautiful. You are able to enjoy earthly, material pleasures, and at the same time you appreciate spiritual blessings and joys. You are very well balanced in this respect. You are not irreligious, but your religion is your own, quite void of creeds and doctrines. Your faith is strong, and your beliefs are sincere.

Your sympathies are broad and tolerant, and you are the recipient of many confidences, which are usually unsolicited by you. You worry much more over the troubles of others than you do over your own. You aim to be very careful in your advice.

Successful people born September 29:

Thomas Kingsford—Founder of Oswego starch business.

Thomas P. Rossiter—Artist.

Henry R. Richardson—Architect.

Christopher C. Shayne—Fur dealer.

Frederick Schwatka—Arctic explorer.

George Kunz—A gem expert.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Eastern Star Chapter To Hold Bazaar Soon

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, O. E. S., will hold a bazaar Wednesday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral Hall, Third and E streets northwest, and in the evening there will be a "Dutch supper" and dancing, sponsored by the home board. The supper will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Separate committees have been organized to take charge of the candy, flowers, apron, and fancy booths at the bazaar. All members of the Order of Eastern Star and their friends are invited.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 2266 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETING THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Vincent B. Costello, District Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—National Press Club Post, National Press Building.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Edward Douglas White Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

The delegation representing the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, is scheduled to arrive at Louisville, Ky., this morning at 11:15 o'clock to attend the eleventh annual national convention of the American Legion. The convention opens tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will conclude Thursday afternoon with the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The District legionnaires traveled on a special train, which left here last evening at 6:30 o'clock over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which was selected as the official route for this department. There were thirteen coaches on the train, which included three filled with legionnaires from Maryland, who had been invited to join the District delegation. On the observation car was an illuminated sign with the words: "The American Legion, Departments of the District of Columbia and Maryland." The train was in charge of L. O. Drumwright, assistant city passenger agent of the B. & O. Railroad, a member of Stuart Walcott Post of this department. He accompanied the party to Louisville.

The Louisville convention travel committee which accomplished the special train feature worked unceasingly for the past six weeks arranging the details of the transportation of the legionnaires to the convention city, housing facilities and providing facilities for the two drum corps accompanying the delegation. Arrangements for the Victory and Costello Drum Corps were completed prior to the departure of the train last night, and when the District delegation marches at the head of the big parade Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock over the two-mile course these two musical organizations will occupy commanding positions along the line of march. The two drum corps will be housed in the Jefferson County Armory at Louisville.

The committee, which arranged all the details for the special American Legion train and parade details, was composed of Dept. Adjt. Howard S. Fisk, chairman; Eugene A. Costello, secretary; Thomas D. Walsh, Miss Hope Knickerbocker, Miss Winifred Nichols, Norman B. Landreau and Alexander Mann.

Capital's Largest Delegation.

It is the largest delegation ever to leave the National Capital for a national convention and for the first time in the history of the local department it will lead the parade in the convention city. This was accomplished through the tremendous gains in membership during the past year, which is always the leading factor for positions in the annual parade, housing facilities and location in the convention hall. The Department of Hawaii showed the greatest percentage gain in membership and was assigned, as a result, first position in the parade. The Department of the District of Columbia finished a close second, but by reason of the many thousands of miles separating Hawaii from Louisville it is not thought that the Department of Hawaii will send on a delegation for the parade feature. Consequently the legionnaires will represent the National Capital as they have never done before in an annual parade. There are 58 departments in the parade, which in itself is several miles in length and with the District at the head of the column, it will be a proud day for members of this department.

The headquarters of the District delegation will be in the Brown Hotel and members of the American Legion Auxiliary and Eight and Forty will be quartered in the Kentucky Hotel. The national headquarters will also be in the Brown Hotel. The Eight and Forty will have headquarters in the War Memorial Building.

The delegation is headed by Department Commander L. E. Atkins, as chairman; Thomas D. Walsh, vice chairman; Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk, secretary; Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, Past Department Commander Amos A. Fries, J. Thad Baker, Department Third Vice Commander Lucille Allan, Forest F. Bartl and Past Department Commander and National Executive Committeeman Paul J. McGahan.

Alternates: Theodore Cogswell, Clyde B. Stovall, Winifred Nichols, E. L. Marthill, E. C. Minter, Charles J. Painter, James H. Phillips, Mabel F. Staub, W. E. Opitz and National Executive Committeeman Alternate William Wolff Smith.

On Committee Posts.

The assignment of the members of the delegation on the various national convention committees is as follows:

Resolutions, Forest F. Bartl; internal organization, Winifred Nichols; constitutional amendments, Paul J. McGahan; time and place of next convention, Thomas D. Walsh; credentials, L. E. Atkins; rules, Eugene A. Costello; rehabilitation, J. Thad Baker; legislation, Harlan Wood; child welfare, Lucille Allan; finance, Howard S. Fisk; Americanism, Mabel F. Staub; national defense, Amos A. Fries.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary on the special train attending the convention include: Delegates, Mrs. Leon Arnold, Mrs. Thomas E. Fawcett, Mrs. Ada Murray, Miss Hodges, Miss Mildred Nash; alternates, Mrs. Ethel Wilt, Mrs. Mary Killeen, Mrs. N. N. Nock, Mrs. Nash, Mrs. Ethel Fowler, Mrs. Mary Soper.

The Eight and Forty delegation is composed of the following: Delegates, E. T. Hitch, F. G. Fraser, Austin S. Imirie, Norman B. Landreau, J. O'C. Roberts; alternates, Charles H. Knight, James H. Phillips, Thomas D. Walsh, T. J. Sheehan, E. G. Fliester.

The District delegation at the American Legion convention will have a busy week of it as it behooves each member to work for the election of Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser for one of the national vice commanderships. At the last meeting of the department executive committee he was unanimously indorsed for this high office and at a meeting last week of the delegation plans were outlined for putting over his campaign immediately on arrival in the convention city. At the election of officers of the F. I. D. A. C. in Belgrade while on the "American Legion National Commanders Tour" recently he was elected vice president, being the only American to be signally honored in this manner. He returned from his European tour a few days ago and is aboard the special train.

Department Commander Atkins prior to his departure yesterday issued a general invitation to the "stay-at-home" members of the legion to attend the Army Relief Carnival to be held at the War College, October 3, 4 and 5, the proceeds of which will go to the families of men in the United States Army in time of distress. He announced that a military exposition will be staged as well as an exhibition of the battle of the Argonne, in which Sergt. York distinguished himself and proved the outstanding hero of the World War. The carnival will be open afternoons and evenings.

Arlington Post Auxiliary.

At a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to Arlington Post last week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Eubank, Clarendon, Va., plans for the work to be done during the year were discussed, and chairmen of the various committees were appointed by the new president, Mrs. Bessie I. Beattie.

A report on the eleventh annual State convention of the auxiliary, held at Petersburg, Va., September 2-4 last, was given by one of the delegates, and among the interesting things reported was the passage of a resolution providing for a pew for Virginia boys in the new chapel to be erected at Walter Reed Hospital, to be furnished by the Auxiliary of the Department of Virginia. A resolution presented by the Arlington unit, sponsoring the erection of a pillar in this chapel by the National American Legion Auxiliary, was also sponsored by the Department of Virginia, for presentation at the national convention at Louisville, next month. The pillar will cost $1,000.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tomorrow—Overseas Military Band, 1526 Potomac avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Front Line Post, Soldiers, Sailors, Marines Club.

Thursday—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Friday—Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, Coast Artillery Armory.

National Capitol Post.

Department Commander Harvey L. Miller made his first official visitation of the year on Tuesday when the commander and entire staff visited National Capitol Post. The occasion was also one for the inspection of the post by Department Inspector John D. Wischusen. The meeting was a large one, presided over by Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, a record attendance greeting the department commander.

Addresses were delivered by Commander Miller, Senior Vice Commander Allen, Junior Vice Commander Praether, Surgeon Cercell, Inspector Wischusen, Chief of Staff Lochwitzky, Quartermaster Reich and also by Post Commanders Campbell, Hart and Gardella, of Equality Walter Reed, Columbia and Front Line Post, respectively.

Commander Miller urged recruiting for both the posts and the auxiliaries, pointing out the great strides the Veterans of Foreign Wars had made in the public eye locally and the sterling work performed by the auxiliaries during the past year. "The ideal V. F. W. man," said Commander Miller, "is one whose eligible women relatives belong to the auxiliary."

The commander also urged every support of the newly formed Overseas Military Band and the Drum and Bugle Corps. A year ago, the commander pointed out, the V. F. W. had no such representation and now it has a musical organization of 85 pieces, a band second to none in the District of Columbia.

The band rehearses every Monday evening, the Drum Corps every Friday evening. V. F. W. visitors are welcome.

Meetings This Week.

Commander Jos. B. Gardella, of Front Line Post, invites all V. F. W. members to attend Front Line's meeting on Wednesday, the occasion being an official visit and inspection by the Department Commander and staff.

Commander D. E. Campbell, of Equality Walter Reed Post, similarly invites all Veterans of Foreign Wars to attend the meeting of Equality Walter Reed on Thursday evening, when the department commander makes an official visit.

In all posts a steady and appreciable gain is being shown in recruiting. Former overseas service men are having the Veterans of Foreign Wars brought to their attention prominently due to the activity of that organization. All posts are growing steadily.

Overseas musicians who wish to affiliate with the V. F. W. Overseas Band are requested to communicate with Director Harper, 1526 Potomac avenue southeast.

Ladies of the V. F. W. auxiliaries who wish to join the ladies' drill team are requested to submit their names to Chief of Staff Lola B. Heise. The drill team will begin rehearsals shortly and uniforms will be ordered within the next few weeks.

Recruiting Drive.

Senior Vice Commander John J. Allen has called a meeting of the department recruiting committee and it is likely that an all-post recruiting drive will be staged on the week preceding Armistice Day. The annual recruiting championship streamer, to be awarded each year, will go to the post making the greatest gain under rules to be layed down by Comrade Allen's committee, the period of competition extending from the time of the 1929 encampment strength report to the 1930 report.

The Armistice Day ball committee, under Junior Vice Commander J. Allen Praether, is meeting regularly and will be ready to set the full committee machinery rolling by the next counsel meeting, which takes place in the board room of the District Building on October 7.

Department Commander Miller corrects an error in the last departmental general order. The official visit and inspection of Federal Post will take place at the Thomas Circle Club on Monday, October 28.

At its last meeting National Capitol Post voted to change the regular meeting nights of the post from the first and third Mondays in the month to the first and third Tuesdays. Accordingly the post now meets on the same evening as National Capitol Ladies' Auxiliary.

Federal Auxiliary.

Mrs. M. Butzko has resigned as secretary of Federal Post Auxiliary. Mrs. Charles H. Reilley was appointed secretary to complete the unexpired term. Mrs. Lola B. Heise, State deputy, addressed Federal Auxiliary and gave a talk on the formation of the new ladies' drill team. Mrs. Mary B. Lucas, national councilwoman, spoke on the St. Paul convention.

The next meeting will be held on October 14 at the home of Mrs. Reilly, 2907 Twenty-ninth street. It will be followed by a bridge party. Federal Auxiliary will hereafter hold two meetings each month, the first a business meeting, the second a semi-social evening.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Wednesday evening. Plans will be made for another of Front Line's visits to Naval Hospital, where the auxiliary is making an enviable reputation by bringing liberal gifts of cigars, cigarettes and reading matter to the patients.

October 28 will be a gala night for National Capitol Auxiliary. It will be the first meeting of the year jointly with the members of National Capitol Post. The occasion will be a turkey night and a fine program of entertainment arranged by Senior Vice Commander John J. Allen.

With a large delegation of visitors from other posts on hand, Potomac Post again showed its excellent degree team at the regular meeting on Thursday evening. The work of this team has reached a high state of efficiency and was recently the subject of a general order of commendation from the department commander.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post is continuing preparations for its gala night at the National Press Club Auditorium on October 17. All members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited. The occasion will be a mass initiation of a large class of recruits. The installation as honorary members of Judge R. B. Mattingly and Fred Buchholz, followed by a fine program of entertainment and music by the United States Army Orchestra. The meeting will be preceded by a street parade led by the new Overseas Military Band and the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps. All posts are invited to join the parade, which forms at Eleventh and L streets northwest at 7:15 p. m.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

The District Spanish War Veterans joined with Dr. Jose Baron, Charge d'Affaires of the Cuban Embassy, in holding a reception for Maj. Gen. Pedro E. Betancourt, the oldest surviving general of the Cuban War for Independence, at the Cuban Embassy, September 20. The department officers, past commanders in chief, past department commanders and Spanish War veterans in Congress participated in the ceremonies. Dr. Baron, in an address, welcomed the veterans and distinguished visitors and Col. Rice W. Means, past commander in chief, paid tribute to Gen. Betancourt on behalf of the veterans. Senator Edwin S. Broussard told of his experiences in Cuba in 1898. Past Department Commander James E. Maynard was master of ceremonies.

Junior Vice Commander Joseph J. Harvey, at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp, called attention to the fact that there were 124 tickets used at the Santiago Day excursion still unaccounted for. He urged the comrades to whom these tickets were issued to make prompt returns, so that he may complete his report.

In the absence of the chairman of the relief committee, Junior Vice Commander Harvey reported Frank C. Huhn discharged from hospital, but will be confined to his home for three weeks for treatment; John Doherty, although seriously ill, slightly improved, and Chaplain E. Byrd Doran on the sick list.

Daniel P. Swope and Daniel P. Myers were admitted to membership and Henry M. Stewart was transferred to Martinsburg, W. Va.

The matter of insurance for the camp's paid officers was taken up and referred to Tom Binckley for investigation of the camp's liability. He was instructed to report at the next meeting.

Past Department Commanders James G. Yaden, Arthur H. League and William L. Mattocks, and D. L. Cooney, Thomas A. Hudlow, John A. Chisholm and Charles D. Long addressed the camp.

James E. Smith, adjutant of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, in a bulletin issued Friday, urges the support of all the members in the campaign for recruits being conducted by Department Recruiting Chairman Print E. Shomette.

The bulletin also sets forth that the camp came into existence March 28, 1900, and suggests that a special committee arrange plans for celebrating the camp's thirtieth anniversary and make it an annual affair thereafter.

At the October 7 meeting the camp will select candidates for election of officers for the coming year.

Ernest R. Graves and George J. McDermott, who represented the camp as delegates at the national encampment at Denver, will make a report of the proceedings at the next meeting.

The special committee of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary for the barn dance and bazaar to be held October 30 at the Pythian Temple met last Monday night at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast and laid plans for the event. President Helen M. Kennicutt appointed Elvin M. Luskey chairman of the ticket and finance committee. Members of the camps and auxiliaries interested are requested to get in touch with him at 1125 Seventh street northeast, phone Atlantic 4135-J. Mr. Luskey and his committee will also visit the camps and auxiliaries and advise the membership of arrangements being made for the occasion. President Kennicutt is chairman of the general committee, 1236 Quincy street northwest, phone Adams 4896, where members of the auxiliaries and the camps may secure information as to distribution of tickets and general arrangements.

Alice M. Luskey, chairman of the good of the order committee, announces a rummage sale for September 30 and October 1 and 2 at 1715 Seventh street northwest.

At the last meeting of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary President Eva Ducker announced the recent death of Mrs. Loretta Power, patriotic instructor. The deceased was a charter member. The secretary read a communication from J. M. Power expressing the appreciation of himself and family for the sympathy extended on the death of his wife.

Mrs. Anna C. Whedbee was elected and installed as patriotic instructor. Mrs. Blanche Pritchett was reported ill at her home, 412 First street southeast.

A meeting of the council of administration of the ladies' auxiliaries will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Pythian Temple.

Fleet Reserve Association.

All branches are now engaged in nominating officers for the ensuing year. The elections will be held during October, and the officers will be installed in office subsequent to the national convention. Some lively contests are expected in some of the branches.

At the last meeting of the local Branch 4, Washington, the delegates were nominated to attend the convention, and it was decided to defer the instructions to the delegates until the next meeting, when all of the proposed amendments and resolutions from all of the branches will have been received.

The Secretary of the Navy has issued instructions to the naval service to permit members of the Fleet Reserve Association to obtain leave in order to attend the annual convention of this organization at Norfolk, Va., November 9-10.

COLUMBUS U. TO USE SYSTEM AT OXFORD

Tenth Birthday to Be Observed by Introduction in Post-Graduate Courses.

REGISTRATION IS HEAVY

Columbus University is going to celebrate its tenth birthday this year with the Oxford system in vogue in the post-graduate courses and with its highest registration mark, in the opinion of its officials. Discussions of the various subjects in round-table fashion will prevail in the Master's courses at the intitution, which is located at 1314 Massachusetts avenue.

Unusually high registrations are recorded in the schools of Accountancy and Law, the officials said. Miss Mary A. Warren, the university's registrar, has been busy the past week in the registration of a great number of new students.

The School of Law began classes on Monday night, after Dr. Charles W. Darr, president of Columbus University, had addressed the opening session. He likewise addressed the opening of the School of Accountancy on Tuesday night.

Greetings From Feely.

William G. Feely, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus, under whose auspices the university is operated, brought greetings from that organization and pledged the support of his colleagues in the betterment of the institution. Dr. Darr recalled for the benefit of both the law and accountancy students that he, too, worked his way through law school at night, with a family to care for. He enjoined the students to put spirit into their work and emphasized the fact that the road to success is marked by many detours and jolts.

Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the Law School, who presided at the opening exercises of that school in the absence of William F. Leahy, the dean, who has been on a trip to Europe during the summer, welcomed the students, new and old. The presence of a large number of women students, he said, augurs well for the university, for it shows that the institution is considered of worthy character, in the public mind, increasingly.

Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, dean of the School of Accountancy, presided at exercises held for the opening night of that branch of the university. Making an appeal for a vigorous spirit in the school's classes, Leo A. Goff, vice president of the Venetian Society, delivered a brief address. Professors making short talks included James D. Cushman, Eugene Georg Lorenz and Otis Jackson Tall.

Interclub Debates.

Judge Nathan Cayton, of the District Municipal Court, professor of the law of legal bibliography and judge of the university's moot court, announced at the faculty meeting, held in conjunction with the opening of the scholastic year, that debates are to be instituted actively. Judge Cayton informed his colleagues on the faculty that he intends to have at least four interclub debates during the year. Prizes will be awarded and Judge Cayton announced that he will donate one of them. Prof. Robert E. Lynch, who is an assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia and who teaches the law of crimes and criminal procedure and is associate justice of the moot court of appeals, will assist Judge Cayton in the debating work.

The Taney Law Club is looking forward to an active year, and Mr. Sefton Darr has announced that he will again donate a prize of $25 in gold to the winners in an extemporaneous debate.

Subjects for the theses that are to be prepared by the post-graduate students for their degrees were considered on Friday night. Prof. William J. Neale is chairman of the post-graduate faculty and thesis committee and is assisted by Profs. Thomas W. O'Brien and H. Winship Wheatley.

The library of the School of Law, which is under the charge of John J. O'Leary, has just been the recipient of 25 volumes of the American Digest, the gift of Prof. Neale.

Extension Music Schools Arranged

Younger Students in Outlying Districts of Capital to Be Taught.

Extension schools, designed primarily for younger students in outlying parts of the city, will be opened this week by the Washington College of Music under the immediate supervision of Fanny Amstutz Roberts.

Begun last year by the college, this extension service has been greatly augmented for this season because of the growing interest and the increasing demand for additional branches.

Schools this year are located as follows, with the following teachers in charge: Miss Gertrude Dyre has charge of three branches, 410 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C., and 1316 Kenyon street northwest and 1425 U street southeast; Miss Lillian R. Latham, at Lyon Village, Va.; Miss Evelyn Scott at 17 Eighth street northeast; Miss Florence King at 530 Cedar street, Takoma Park; Miss Mary Gastrock at 812½ Eleventh street northeast, and Mrs. L. W. Peterson at 5602 Thirty-ninth street, Chevy Chase.

Lewis Hotel School Plans Evening Class

The first fall class in hotel management has been filled and students are now being enrolled for the classes that start October 17, as anounced by the president of the Lewis Hotel Training School.

One of these classes will be an evening class, meeting three times a week, while the other will have daytime sessions, meeting five times a week. This intensive full-time class is the first of its kind, having been made necessary because of the urgent demands of people from out of town who wish to complete their training in four months. Enrollments have already been received from students in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Tennessee, Michigan, Maryland, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts.

Preparatory School Has Big Enrollment

Georgetown Preparatory School opened its fall semester Monday with the largest enrollment in the school's history. A total of 117 boarding pupils and 14 day scholars were registered and 20 applicants were refused admission owing to the capacity enrollment.

The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd has assumed his duties as headmaster of the school, succeeding the Rev. Thomas A. Emmet, who held that position for six years.

G. W. U. Appoints Crandall Director of Arts Courses

Professor Holds Chair in Architecture; Exhibition Is Planned of Work Done in Summer; Registration Extended.

Norris Ingersoll Crandall, professor of architecture in the George Washington University, has been appointed director of the divisions of fine arts of the university, it is announced by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Prof. Crandall, who has been associated with the institution since 1925, holds the degrees of bachelor of architecture and master of architecture from Cornell University, where he was the Cornell fellow in architecture. He has practiced architecture in New York City and has taught at the University of Illinois and at San Juan, Porto Rico, where he was head of the architectural department of the University of Porto Rico and consultant of the Porto Rico capitol building.

Last spring Prof. Crandall received the distinction of an award for his design submitted in the international architectural contest for a lighthouse monument to Christopher Columbus. Twenty awards were made in the competition, and Prof. Crandall was one of seven Americans to win prizes.

The extension of work in the fine arts at the George Washington University in pursuance of the educational policy of the administration to emphasize aesthetic values in the scheme of higher education, was begun last year when the division of fine arts was made a separate academic unit of the university. The division is composed of two departments, the department of architecture, in which courses leading to the degree of bachelor of architecture are given, and the department of graphic art, in which are offered courses leading to the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in art.

During the summer the quarters occupied by the divison of fine arts have been thoroughly renovated and modernized. A new classroom for pencil, pen and ink and water-color work, and an exhibition room which will be open to students and the public at all times have been supplied. Within a few days there will be on display at the exhibition room at 2033 G street, an exhibit of the work in water color and oil done by summer students of the division.

The first annual exhibit of the division of fine arts was held last May at the National Museum. The 335 sketches, embracing work in architectural design and the graphic arts which were included in the exhibition, received much favorable comment. The division will hold a similar exhibit this spring.

Owing to heavy enrollment in the university it was necessary to extend registration beyond the stated period. All classes in the university opened on Wednesday. The freshman classes came together at assemblies on the opening day when they heard addresses by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost William Allen Wilbur, the chairman of the committee on student life, dean Henry Grattan Doyle; the director of men's athletics, James E. Pixlee, and the director of women's athletics, Ruth Atwell. Freshman girls were entertained at a matriculation day tea on Wednesday from 4 until 6 o'clock.

On Thursday evening an athletic rally was held under the auspices of the Colonial Club. President Marvin, Dean Doyle and Coach Pixlee were the speakers.

The first meeting of the year of the Columbian Women will be held on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the assembly room in Corcoran Hall. Following the social hour, the history of the Columbian Women for 1928-1929 will be read by Miss Edna Clark, the historian. The welcome to new members will be presented by Miss Mildred N. Getty and Mrs. Robert F. Griggs. The meeting will be presided over by Miss Elizabeth Cullen, the newly elected president.

Caroline Benedit Carroll (Mrs. Mitchell Carroll) of the university faculty, has returned from a summer of European travel and research relating to her course in archeology. The annual bulletin of the International Soroity of Woman Geographers, of which Mrs. Carroll is an active member, has listed in its current number her recent publications. The subjects of the articles, which appeared in the illustrated magazine, Art and Archaeology, are as follows: "A Student With the American School of Prehistoric Research in Europe," "The Venice International Exhibition," "Italian Painting of the Nineteenth Century," "Dutch Art at Burlington House, London," "The Revival of the Delphic Festival."

2,500 ARE EXPECTED AT COLORED SCHOOLS

Night Classes Begin Tuesday With Registrations for Admission.

COURSES ARE VARIED

Night schools of divisions 10-13 will open Tuesday, registration beginning at 7 o'clock, when all candidates for admission must register. No pupils under 16 years of age will be accepted except those above 14 who have completed the eighth grade and are actually, legally and regularly employed. No night classes will be opened at the Phelps Trade School or the Jones Elementary School. Pupils who attended Phelps formerly will report to Armstrong, and those who attended Jones will report to Slater. The Shaw Night High School will be in session from 7 to 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

An enrollment of 2,500 is expected to reach its peak during the month of November.

Courses at the Armstrong High School will include domestic art, machinery, millinery, orchestral work, art, carpentry, bricklaying, building construction, electricity, shoemaking, music, auto mechanics, printing, mechanical drawing and tailoring. At the Shaw Night High School courses will be offered in mathematics, Latin, shorthand, commercial law, music, English, Spanish, typewriting, orchestral work, journalism, history, chemistry, bookkeeping, life insurance, secretarial practice, French, physics, economics and salesmanship.

Elementary schools which will be opened include the New Bell, Burrville, Francis, Garnet-Patterson, Lovejoy and Slater. The work will be under direction of Leon L. Perry, supervising principal of the Twelfth Division.

ACCOUNTANCY UNIT HAS DAY SESSIONS

Benjamin Franklin School Will Begin Class Tuesday Morning.

KENNEDY WILL SPEAK

The day division of the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will open Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. John T. Kennedy, president of the school, will give a talk to the freshman class, as will also Dean E. C. Bosworth, who is in charge of accounting instruction in the day classes. Samuel A. Syme, B. S., Virginia Military Institute, LL.B., Harvard, and LL.M., National University Law School, is the law instructor assigned to the new class.

The day division at the local Pace school, although only opened four years ago, has already attained a substantial enrollment. The day section of the freshman class this fall will number about 40 students. A feature which has been made the day division attractive to high school graduates is the transfer arrangement, whereby a student may acquire a groundwork in accountancy in one year's study in the day school, then take suitable employment and complete his course in the evening classes. This plan was designed to meet the needs of the student who, because of economic considerations or other circumstances, is unable to complete the course in the day school.

An innovation in the day and evening curriculum of the Pace accountancy course is the accounting practice work formulated to bring the practicality of modern accounting procedure into the class room. This is done through work assignments adapted from actual practice by which a student is given an opportunity to apply his knowledge.

Medical and Dental Schools Of Georgetown U. Crowded

Registrations Taxes Capacity of Departments—Tondorf Resumes Direction of Physiological Courses. Foreign Service Classes Begin This Week.

Both the medical and dental schools of Georgetown University opened last week with registrations that taxed their capacity. For many years it has been necessary to limit enrollment in these two departments, and there can be no general increase in the student body until the new buildings on Reservoir road are available for occupancy. From present indications the quarters of the dental school will be in readiness this fall.

Reopening of the medical school finds the Rev. Francis A. Torndorf director of the Seismic Observatory at Georgetown, returned to his former position as head of the department of physiology. Father Torndorf discontinued his lectures on physiology about five years ago, owing to the press of other duties at the university and elsewhere. In addition to his strenuous earthquake research work he has been lecturing twice a week at Woodstock, the Jesuit house of studies near Baltimore.

He has now been relieved from his Woodstock duties, but the exchange of these for his course of lectures at the medical school will give Father Torndorf little or no spare time this year. Besides checking up the numerous seismic disturbances recorded daily on the long-range machines in the observatory, he has to issue a monthly bulletin on earthquakes to all the observatories throughout the world. These reports are used in a systematic check of various quakes. Last year Father Torndorf had an assistant in his seismic work, but none was available this fall.

Announcement was made in connection with Georgetown University Hospital that Sister Rodriguez, formerly superintendent of nurses, has returned after an absence of three years to take charge of the hospital pharmacy. She is a registered pharmacist. Sister Rodriguez was superintendent of nurses eleven years.

With the opening of the school of foreign service this week, Georgetown University will be in full operation. The first semester will begin Tuesday morning.

Already the second largest department of the university, the school of foreign service will have enrolled this year students from practically every State and approximately 20 foreign countries. Registrations have shown a 25 per cent increase over last year, when the number of students was 538 from 45 States and 21 countries.

Dr. William Boyd Carpenter, well-known author and traveler in the Orient, will start his courses on Far Eastern affairs this fall. Owing to the increasing importance of the Far East in world relations, the course is one of the most popular at the school Dr. Carpenter also lectures weekly at Fordham University in New York.

Word has been received here that Dr. Gordon Cadish, who obtained his degree in philosophy at the school three years ago, has been appointed director of the school of commerce at Washington State College. He has been lecturing on economics at the University of Maryland, and was assistant dean at College Park.

The Hoya, weekly news publication of the university, made its first appearance last week under the editorship of Joseph B. Brunini, college senior, and a new staff of assistants. The issue contains the eight rules that govern the life of freshmen at the Hilltop, infractions of which will be reported to the chairman of the sophomore vigilance committee.

Considerable interest is attached in Georgetown circles to the dedication on October 15 and 16 of the Wilmer Ophthalmological Institute at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Dr. William Holland Wilmer, for whom the institute is named, is emeritus professor of ophthamology at the Georgetown medical school and received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Georgetown in 1919.

The Gaston Debating Society was first of the several debating clubs at the Hilltop to open its season's activities last week. Gaston is open only to members of the freshmen and sophomore classes, and has a new moderator this year in the Rev. John Murphy.

NATIONAL U. YEAR FORMALLY BEGUN

Five Federal Judges, With Chancellor Carusi, Take Part in Exercises.

REGISTRATION STILL ON

Before several hundred students and faculty members the sixty-first annual fall term of National University was officially opened last night in the lower assembly hall of the school.

Presided over by Dr Charles F. Carusi, chancellor of the university, who extended greetings to the old and new students, and spoke briefly on the value of a general and law education, the student body was then introduced informally to the members of the faculty present.

National University boasts of five Federal judges as members of the faculty: Associate Justices Frederick L. Siddons, Jennings Bailey and Peyton Gordon of the Supreme Court of the District; Justice Charles H. Robb, of the U. S. Court of Appeals, and Judge Charles S. Hatfield, of the U. S. Court of Custom Appeals, all of whom were present and spoke briefly after introduction by Dr. Carusi.

The School of Economics and Government under the direction of Dean Charles Pergler, which enters its seventh year in the university, will begin Monday.

While yesterday represented final registration day the university will continue into October accepting new students, keeping competent advisors on hand to assist them generally in proper selection of their courses. Late students will find courses so arranged that the first few lectures are not difficult to make up.

Registration figures in both schools of the university show continued increased enrollment over the last year, presenting the problem in a few years of the need of new classrooms.

The moot court of National University will begin its sessions on Tuesday of this week at 7:45 p. m. at which time application for admission to the bar will be received and officers of the court appointed. The first jury trial of the year is scheduled for Friday, October 4. The prosecution of this case has been placed in the hands of the following students. Dr. Walter Hagen, and Messrs. W. Armstrong and A. M. Goldstein, while representing the defendant will be J. D. Malloy, A. Grey Anderson and L. T. Savage. Following the usual custom the jury will be selected from members of the class.

Announcement was recently made of the appointment of Prof. Howard S. LeRoy, lecturer on international claims as treasurer of the American Section of the International Committee on Wireless Telegraphy, which has been organized in Washington. This section of which Mr. LeRoy will take an active part will attempt to formulate the views of the leaders in the field of radio and to express such views for the benefit of the world and to harmonize radio development in America with that in foreign countries, at the same time protecting our interests.

Organization of the senior, junior and freshmen classes is being contemplated by the student body earlier than usual this year. Last fall due class politics with many candidates in the field most election slates were not completed before the end of October.

Several fraternities and sororities will hold preliminary meetings this week preparatory to the fall rushing season for new members.

Howard Prepares For Its New Year

Registration Activities for Season Will Close on October 11.

Activities in connection with Howard University registration which began Friday will close October 11. Tomorrow will be the registration period for all new students in academic colleges, the school of music and the school of religion. Entrance examinations for academic colleges, the school of music and examinations for removal of conditions in the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy will be held Tuesday. Instruction begins in the school of law Tuesday, Wednesday in the school of music, the academic colleges and the school of religion, and October 7 in the medical college.

Registrations will close for the school of law October 8, the following day for the school of music, the academic colleges and the school of religion, and October 11 for the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

Beginning with the autumn quarter, all professional students will register on the university campus at the registrar's office, a new registration feature, in keeping with the recommendation of the United States Bureau of Education.

The department of graduate work has been extended to include courses leading to the master's degree in chemistry, education, English, German, history, mathematics, psychology and zoology. Renewed emphasis on graduate work in zoology will develop as a result of seven months of research on part of Dr. Ernest E. Just, head of the department at Naples, Italy. Graduate courses in ministerial training, religious education and social service will be offered in the school of religion. A limited number of scholarships are available for college graduates, to be obtained through the university registrar or dean of the department.

The committee in charge of Sunday religious services has announced as speakers for the autumn quarter the following: Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, Roland H. Bainton, Eugene W. Lyman, Conrad Henry Moehlman, Gaius Glenn Atkins, William N. DeBerry, and Peter Ainslie. Music will be rendered by the university choir under direction of Miss Lula V. Childers.

Quarters Enlarged By Drafting School

The unprecented enrollment in both the drafting and engineering departments of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering has necessitated making arangements for more space in the anex at the International Building, 1319 F street northwest The entire third floor has been obtained by the school.

The faculty for the school year is announced by President Paul L. Leverone, as follows: John H. Flemming, dean of instruction and aircraft drafting; H. P. Bragg, in charge of the day school at Thirteenth and E streets northwest; Miss Irene Pistorio, topographic drafting; T. J. McGrath, topographic drafting; P. Elliot, C. E., mechanical drafting; L. O. Mankin, patent office drafting; R. C. Smith, mechanical drafting; E. Dunlop, architecture; W. E. Stoutmayer, mathematics; Ed S. Stantion, architectural drafting, and F. Billheimer, building trades.

CATHOLIC U. OPENS TERM WITH MASS

Mgr. Ryan Will Officiate in Solemn Exercises on Next Sunday.

MUSIC SCHOOL BEGINS

The Catholic University will open its scholastic year next Sunday morning, when the rector, Mgr. James Hugh Ryan, will celebrate a solemn mass of the Holy Ghost in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The opening exercises are to begin with an academic procession in which the faculty and the entire lay and clerical student body, as well as members of the various religious communities affiliated with the university, will participate. The procession will move from Caldwell Hall at 10:15 and the mass will begin at 10:30. The discourse will be delivered by Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, vice rector of the university. At the conclusion of the ceremony the oath of allegiance will be administered to the members of the faculty by Dr. Franz Coeln, dean of the School of Sacred Sciences.

The newly created School of Liturgical Music of the Catholic University opened for the first time Wednesday to a large number of students, both graduate and undergraduate. The courses as announced include the Justine Ward method of teaching school music, Gregorian chant, elementary and advanced courses, harmony, counterpoint, fugue and polyphony. Also courses will be offered in the training and conducting of boys' choirs. Private and ensemble lessons are to be given in voice, organ and piano. The dean of the new faculty of music is the Rev. Dr. William J. DesLongchamps. Other members are: Conrad Bernier, associate professor and organist; Dom Maur Sablayrolles, O. S. B., guest professor of Gregorian chant; Senor M. Agnesien, S. S. N. D., instructor; Dr. Frederick Zoder, instructor, and Mr. Victor Breed, assistant instructor.

All other departments of the university held their opening classes likewise on Wednesday. During the past week the undergraduate students have had little time for extracurricular activity. Class organization was postponed until the latter part of this week.

The members of the Dod Noon Club for the first time are lodged in their new club quarters on the west side of the campus. The house which they are occupying was built years ago and was at one time the residence of Bishop Conaty. It has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated and makes an invting clubhouse.

Ryan to Address Trinity Seniors

Cap and Gown Sunday Will Be Observed at College Today.

Trinity College will have its first formal function of the academic year today with the observation of Cap and Gown Sunday. More than 100 seniors will march in the procession from the marble corridor of the college through the main entrance to the chapel where they will assist at mass which is to be celebrated by the Right Rev. Monsignor James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University.

After this service the senior class will assemble on the court to participate in the college sing and to receive corsages from the sister class.

At 6 p. m. dinner will be served in honor of the seniors with Monsignor Ryan as guest of honor. Immediately after dinner each senior will be presented to Father Ryan by the class president. This will be the first official visit of the Right Rev. Ryan to the college since his elevation to the rectorship of Catholic University. He will address the entire student body in the O'Connor auditorium tonight.

Secretaries' School Adds to Faculty

Classrooms and Office Quarters Increased to Accommodate Enrollment.

Several new members have been added to the teaching staff of the Washington School for Secretaries. Miss Rachel Reinhardt has been appointed an instructor in the secretarial department, and Miss Mary I. Colliflower and John C. Burrows have been named instructors in the secretarial accounts department. Misses Barbara Layton and Emily Herzog have been added to the staff of the shorthand department, while Miss Marie Clarkson is a new assistant in that department. Miss Esther Bartlett is a new member of the typing department.

New additions to the executive departments also have been made. Miss Edith F. Burnside, a graduate of the University of Maryland, and Miss Margaret V. Sheehan, a graduate of Trinity College, have been appointed field secretaries, and Miss Emma Heckman is to assume the duties of an office assistant secretary.

Recently the school had to enlarge its classrooms and office quarters on account of the increased enrollment. All classrooms are now fitted with the latest office equipment, and are complete in every detail.

School Will Test Children in Art

Livingstone Academy to Train Complimentary Class 8 Months.

Realizing the far-reaching value to parents and children alike, Livingstone Academy of Art, 1333 F street northwest, announces that beginning on Saturday, October 19, it will conduct a complimentary children's art class, age limit being from 11 to 15.

Eugene T. Dickinson, the president, states that the prime object of this class is to give a comprehensive, juvenile training over a period of eight months so that the parent will be able to form a definite opinion as to whether or not the child should be professionally trained in the field of art. At the present time this class is only offered for the one school year and will be held each Saturday from 10 to 12 o'clock.

The regular school class rooms will be utilized for the children, where there is abundance of daylight, heat, and all modern facilities. The only expense attached to this training will be for the incidental supplies to each student. Registrations will be accepted up to Wednesday, October 16, or until capacity is reached.

Poteet's BUSINESS COLLEGE
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
14th and G Sts. National 4717

Maret French School
2118 Kalorama Road. North 2096
Combines the advantages of the best American schools with benefit that would be derived from a sojourn in France.
Eight grades for boys and girls
High School for girls
Opens September 30, 1929

Capital City Commercial College
A Graduate School for
Stenographers, Secretaries, Bookkeepers and Accountants. Coaching courses for C. P. A. and Civil Service Examinations.
New Classes Formed Every Monday
Day and Evening Sessions
1340 N. Y. Ave. Metropolitan 6812.

MRS. COOK'S SCHOOL
2344 Massachusetts Ave.
"The School for Little Children."
Opens October 2, 1929
Kindergarten to Fifth Grade.
Music—French—Piano
Special Athletic Class for Boys.
Progressive Methods. Supervised Play.
Sessions, 9 to 4:30.
MRS. FRANK CUMMINGS COOK, Principal
Decatur 2750.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
"A Profession With a Future"
Paul J. Leverone, President
All branches—3 to 6 Months Courses
Day and Evening Classes—Enroll Any Time
Classes Continue Throughout the Year
Send for free illustrated catalogue
13th and E sts. nw. Metropolitan 5626

Business Training
For 44 Years
Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, letter writing, spelling, arithmetic, English.
WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 East Capitol St. Lincoln 0038.

Corcoran School of Art
Reopens October 1, 1929.
Tuition Free
Annual Entrance Fee $15
Day and Evening Classes in Drawing, Painting, Sculpture. Lectures on Composition and Artistic Anatomy.
Office opens for registration September 23, 1929.
For Prospectus and further information address: Miss Agnes Mayo, Secretary.

MATHEMATICS
Condensed Nine Month Course
Including Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Logarithms and Slide Rule
BEGINS SEPTEMBER 30
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING & ENGINEERING
13th and E Sts. N.W. Met. 5626
All Branches of Drafting-Engineering and Mathematics. Send for Catalogue.

Hill School of Art
6 Dupont Circle North 1271
Clara Hill, Director
Assisted by Dorothy Walker, Graduate of Frank Alvah Parson's School of Fine and Applied Art, New York
Sculpture—Pottery—Design, Portrait—Landscape
And a Course in Etching under Benson Moore
Open Oct. 1
Registration from Sept. 16

KING-SMITH STUDIO-SCHOOL
VOICE Dramatic Art
PIANO Languages
VIOLIN Fine and Applied
DANCING and Domestic Arts
OSCAR SEAGLE
Will Teach at the School.
Great Opportunity for Voice Students. Private Lessons or in Class.
For Information, Address the Secretary, 1751 New Hampshire. Tel. North 10385.

BILTMORE SCHOOL
1850 Biltmore St. N.W.
Successor to the
Lucia Gale Barber School
Boarding and Day School for Girls from 4 to 14.
Limited Number of Boys.
Regular and special courses.
Luncheon.
French—Music—Dancing
Opens Sept. 16
Adams 1154

National School of Fine & Applied Art
FELIX MAHONY, Director
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry
Day and Night Classes
Children's Saturday Classes
Connecticut Avenue & M
North 1114
See Our Students' Exhibit

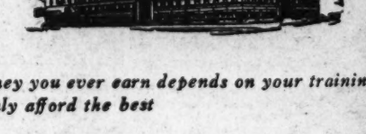
The Catholic University School of Liturgical Music
OPENS SEPTEMBER 24
Courses Offered:
Justine Ward Method of Teaching School Music, I, II, III, IV (Solfeggio). Gregorian Chant—Elementary and advanced courses. Harmony, Counterpoint, Fugue, Polyphony Training and Conducting Boys Choir. Private and Ensemble Lessons—Vocal, Organ, Piano. Gregorian Chant to be taught by Rev. Dom Sablayrolles, of the French Congregation of Benedictines.
Address the Secretary,
1326 Quincy St. N.E. Pot. 0009

Delightful Trips
to Foreign Countries
That is what you will have if you study foreign languages at the Berlitz School of Languages. French, Spanish, German and other modern languages are easily learned by the famous Berlitz Method. Come and take a free trial lesson and be convinced. Classes in all languages now being formed.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue.
Tel. Decatur 2033.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
TIVOLI THEATRE BUILDING
14TH STREET AND PARK ROAD, NORTHWEST
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
"A Position for Every Graduate."
Telephone Columbia 3000

Bradford Home School
Ideal Environment
Small classes with that personal direction so much needed—individual progress and latest educational methods assure the highest standard of study.
Nursery School
Kindergarten
Primary
Nutritious Mid-day Meals.
Supervised Afternoon Play.
Bus Service.
Opens October 1, 1929
Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum, *Director*
Brookville Road and Taylor Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4078

If you are a Woman ambitious to make $1500 to $7500 a [illegible]
Let me show you
Mary Catherine Lewis has already helped hundreds of women to achieve amazing success in the fascinating field of hospitality. No other work offers YOU greater opportunities or greater rewards. Learn how she will train you to manage or assist in
Restaurants
Tea Rooms
Motor Inns
Cafeterias
Coffee Shops
UNTIL you have investigated this successful field for women—let for yourself the opportunities for handsome salaries and quick success—it is almost unbelievable what a future awaits YOU in Tea Rooms, Coffee Shops, Motor Inns, School and College Restaurants and Lunch Rooms, Institutional and Department Store Cafeterias, etc. The PROVED Lewis course of training fits you for an important, high-salaried position in this fascinating field.
Managing a Shop or Owning One . . . This Course Is Your Way to Success
Hundreds of other women have already achieved their goal, financial success, through Lewis Training. Our quick course covers every detail. Low cost, easy terms, definite results. Decide NOW that YOU will take advantage of this opportunity.
Classes NOW Forming
A few more women with a purpose can still be accepted for evening classes, now forming, to start October 3rd. The FREE Book shown at left gives all the details. Ask for your copy; we are open from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Visit our model rooms, see for yourself the splendid equipment and staff here, ready to train you. Or WRITE or phone West 2193, for your book NOW.
Ask for FREE Book
Tea Room Institute
Lewis Hotel Training Schools
Penna. Ave. at 23rd. St. Phone: West 2192

EVENING SCHOOL

All the money you ever earn depends on your training
You can only afford the best
CERTAINTY OF PROGRESS
This evening school offers, among many other advantages, the certainty of progress. Students are not permitted to remain in school unless attendance is reasonably regular and home work is satisfactory at all times. You are compelled to learn and therefore cannot waste your time or money.
QUICK RESULTS
The most modern methods of teaching enable students to enter dictation classes at the end of their twelfth week in evening school. They frequently become employable stenographers more than one year earlier than the time usually required.
HOURS—TERMS
Classes meet three times weekly at hours suiting your convenience. New groups form frequently throughout the year. The cost of the course is $100.00, payable in one, five or nine payments. The first month is on trial—all money refunded if dissatisfied.
COURSE OF STUDY
Only one course is offered. It covers every phase of stenographic work and modern secretarial practice. Students are not required to repeat courses taken elsewhere. Complete catalogue on request. (Separate catalogues for day and evening school—please specify.)
Visitors to classes always welcome.
The WASHINGTON SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
A business school with university atmosphere
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. F STREET at FOURTEENTH
DIstrict 2480

The Seven Dials Mystery

A Serial Story By
AGATHA CHRISTIE.

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Gerry Wade is found dead in bed at Chimneys, scene of a house party. Seven out of eight alarm clocks placed in his room to awaken him are lined up on a mantel. The coroner's jury is told that death resulted from an overdose of sleeping powder. Jimmy Thesiger and Kenny Deverenx motor to Gerry's home to tell a sister, Pamela, of Wade's death.

Lady Eileen Brent, known as "Bundle," finds a letter Wade had written to his sister making reference to the Seven Dials. Bundle feels certain that Gerry was murdered. En route to London, a man, mysteriously shot, staggers into the road in front of Eileen's car. It proves to be Devereux Pyne, dying, whispers: "Seven Dials * * * tell * * * Jimmy Thesiger."

At Jimmy's quarters Bundle and Lorraine, The three of them set out to trail the murderer. From Capt. Baillie at Scotland Yard Bundle obtains a list of secret societies. That evening, with Bill Eversleigh, she visits the Seven Dials Club. A watchman, Alfred, is recognized as a former footman at Chimneys.

Cabinet Minister George Lomax plans a party. He has received a warning letter from the Seven Dials Society. Bundle gets an invitation. Meantime the Hides in the meeting room of the society and witnesses a meeting attended by masked members. She reports to Thesiger, who has also obtained an invitation to the cabinet member's party.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY.

"It's far more likely to be you than me," she remarked cheerfully.

"Hear, hear!" said Jimmy. "But what about a few casualties on the other side for a change? I'm feeling rather bloodthirsty this morning. Tell me, Bundle, would you recognize any of these people if you saw them?"

Bundle hesitated.

"I think I should recognize No. 5," she said at last. "He's got a queer way of speaking—a kind of venomous, lisping way—that I think I'd know again."

"What about the Englishman?"

Bundle shook her head.

"I saw him least—only a glimpse—and he's got a very ordinary voice. Except that he's a big man, there's nothing much to go by."

Speculation.

"There's the woman, of course," continued Jimmy. "She ought to be easier. But then you're not likely to run across her. She's probably putting in the dirty work being taken out to dinner by amorous cabinet ministers and getting state secrets out of them when they've had a couple. At least, that's how it's done in books. As a matter of fact, the only cabinet minister I know drinks hot water with a dash of lemon in it."

"Take George Lomax, for instance. Can you imagine him being amorous with beautiful foreign women?" said Bundle with a laugh.

Jimmy agreed with her criticism.

"And now about the man of mystery—No. 7," went on Jimmy. "You've no idea who he could be?"

"None whatever."

"Again—by book standard, that is—he ought to be some one we all know. What about George Lomax himself?"

Bundle reluctantly shook her head. "In a book it would be perfect," she agreed. "But knowing Codders——" And she gave herself up to a sudden uncontrollable mirth. "Codders, the great criminal organizer," she gasped. "Wouldn't it be marvelous?"

Jimmy agreed that it would. Their discussion had taken some time and his driving had slowed down involuntarily once or twice. They arrived at Chimneys to find Col. Melrose already there waiting. Jimmy was introduced to him and they all three proceeded to the inquest together.

As Colonel Melrose had predicted, the whole affair was very simple. Bundle gave her evidence. The doctor gave his. Evidence was given of rifle practice in the neighborhood. A verdict of death by misadventure was brought in.

The Inquest Over.

After the proceedings were over Colonel Melrose volunteered to drive Bundle back to Chimneys, and Jimmy Thesiger returned to London. For all his light-hearted manner, Bundle's story had impressed him profoundly. He set his lips closely together.

"Ronny, old boy," he murmured, "I'm going to be up against it. And you're not here to join in the game."

Another thought flashed into his mind. Loraine! Was she in danger?

After a minute or two of hesitation he went over to the telephone and rang her up.

"It's me—Jimmy. I thought you'd like to know the result of the inquest. Death by misadventure."

"Oh, but——"

"Yes, but I think there's something behind that. The coroner had had a hint. Some one's at work to hush it up. I say, Loraine——"

"Yes?"

"Look here. There's—there's some funny business going about. You'll be very careful, won't you? For my sake."

He heard the quick note of alarm that sprang into her voice.

"Jimmy—but then it's dangerous—for you."

He laughed.

"Oh, that's all right. I'm the cat that had nine lives. Bye-bye, old thing."

An Automatic.

He rang off and remained a minute or two lost in thought. Then he summoned Stevens.

"Do you think you could go out and buy me a pistol, Stevens?"

"A pistol, sir?"

True to his training, Stevens betrayed no hint of surprise.

"What kind of a pistol would you be requiring?"

"The kind where you put your finger on the trigger and the thing goes on shooting until you take it off again."

"An automatic, sir."

"That's it," said Jimmy. "An automatic. And I should like it to be a blue-nosed one—if you and the shopman know what that is. In American stories the hero always takes his blue-nosed automatic from his hip pocket."

Stevens permitted himself a faint, discreet smile.

"Most American gentlemen that I have known, sir, carry something very different in their hip pocket," he observed.

Jimmy Thesiger laughed.

The House Party at the Abbey.

Bundle drove over to Wyvern Abbey just in time for tea on Friday afternoon. George Lomax came forward to welcome her with considerable embarrassment.

"My dear Eileen," he said, "I can't tell you how pleased I am to see you here. You must forgive my not having invited you when I asked your father, but to tell the truth I never dreamed that a party of this kind would appeal to you. I was both—er—surprised and—er—delighted when Lady Caterham told me of your—er—interest in—er—politics."

"I wanted to come so much," said Bundle in a simple, ingenuous manner.

"Mrs. Macatta will not arrive till the later train," explained George. "She was speaking at a meeting in Manchester last night. Do you know Thesiger? Quite a young fellow, but a remarkable grasp of foreign politics. One would hardly suspect it from his appearance."

"I know Mr. Thesiger," said Bundle, and she shook hands solemnly with Jimmy, whom she observed had parted his hair in the middle in the endeavor to add earnestness to his expression.

Bill Informed.

"Look here," said Jimmy in a low voice, as George temporarily withdrew. "You musn't be angry, but I've told Bill about our little stunt."

"Bill?" said Bundle, annoyed.

"Well, after all," said Jimmy, "Bill's one of the lads, you know. Ronny was a pal of his and so was Gerry."

"Oh! I know," said Bundle.

"But you think it's a pity? Sorry."

"Bill's all right, of course. It isn't that," said Bundle. "But he's—well, Bill's a born blunderer."

"Not mentally very agile?" suggested Jimmy. "But you forgot one thing—Bill's got a very hefty fist. And I've an idea that a hefty fist is going to come in handy."

"Well, perhaps you're right. How did he take it?"

"Well, he clutched his head a good bit, but—I mean the facts took some driving home. But by repeating the thing patiently in words of one syllable I at last got it into his thick head. And, naturally, he's with us to the death, as you might say."

George reappeared suddenly.

Introductions.

"I must make some introductions, Eileen. This is Sir Stanley Digby—Lady Eileen Brent. Mr. O'Rourke. The air minister was a little round man with a cheerful smile. Mr. O'Rourke, a tall young man with laughing blue eyes and a typical Irish face, greeted Bundle with enthusiasm.

"And I thinking it was going to be a dull political party entirely," he murmured in an adroit whisper.

"Hush," said Bundle. "I'm political—very political."

"Sir Oswald and Lady Coote you know," continued George.

"We've never actually met," said Bundle, smiling.

She was mentally applauding her father's descriptive powers.

Sir Oswald took her hand in an iron grip and she winced slightly.

Lady Coote, after a somewhat mournful greeting, had turned to Jimmy Thesiger, and appeared to be registering something closely akin to pleasure. Despite his reprehensible habit of being late for breakfast, Lady Coote had a fondness for this amiable, pink-faced young man. His air of irrepressible good nature fascinated her. She had a motherly wish to cure him of his bad habits and form him into one of the world's workers. Whether, once formed, he would be as attractive was a question she had never asked herself. She began now to tell him of a very painful motor accident which had happened to one of her friends.

"Mr. Bateman," said George briefly, as one who would pass on to better things.

A serious, pale-faced young man bowed.

"And now," continued George, I must introduce you to Countess Radzky."

Countess Radzky had been conversing with Mr. Bateman. Leaning very far back on a sofa, with her legs crossed in a daring manner, she was smoking a cigarette in an incredibly long turquoise holder.

Bundle thought she was one of the most beautiful women she had ever seen.

Her eyes were very large and blue, her hair was coal black, she had a matte skin, the slightly flattened nose of the Slav and a sinuous, slender body. Her lips were reddened to a degree with which Bundle was sure Wyvern Abbey was totally unacquainted.

She said eagerly: "This is Mrs. Macatta—yes?"

On George's replying in the negative and introducing Bundle, the countess gave her a careless nod and at once resumed her conversation with the serious Mr. Bateman.

Party Chatter.

Bundle heard Jimmy's voice in her ear:

"Pongo is absolutely fascinated by the lovely Slav," he said. "Pathetic, isn't it? Come and have some tea."

They drifted once more into the neighborhood of Sir Oswald Coote.

"That's a fine place of yours, Chimneys," remarked the great man.

"I'm glad you liked it," said Bundle meekly.

"Wants new plumbing," said Sir Oswald. "Bring it up to date, you know."

He ruminated for a minute or two.

"I'm taking the Duke of Alton's place. Three years. Just while I'm looking round for a place of my own. Your father couldn't sell it if he wanted to, I suppose."

Bundle felt her breath taken away. She had a nightmare vision of England with innumerable Cootes in innumerable counterparts of Chimneys—all, be it understood, with an entirely new system of plumbing installed.

She felt a sudden violent resentment which, she told herself, was absurd. After all, contrasting Lord Caterham with Sir Oswald Coote, there was no doubt as to who would go to the wall. Sir Oswald had one of those powerful personalities which make all those with whom they come in contact appear faded. He was, as Lord Caterham had said, a human steam roller. And yet, undoubtedly, in many ways, Sir Oswald was a stupid man. Apart from his special line of knowledge and his terrific driving force, he was probably intensely ignorant. A hundred delicate appreciations of life which Lord Caterham could and did enjoy were a sealed book to Sir Oswald.

Whilst indulging in these reflections Bundle continued to chat pleasantly. Herr Eberhard, she heard, had arrived but was lying down with a nervous headache. This was told her by Mr. O'Rourke, who managed to find a place by her side and keep it.

Altogether, Bundle went up to dress in a pleasant mood of expectation, with a slight nervous dread hovering in the background whenever she thought of the imminent arrival of Mrs Macatta. Bundle felt that dalliance with Mrs. Macatta was going to prove no primrose path.

Her first shock was when she came down, demurely attired in a black lace frock, and passed along the hall. A footman was standing there—at least a man dressed as a footman. But that square, burly figure lent itself badly to the deception. Bundle stopped and stared.

"Superintendent Battle," she breathed.

"That's right, Lady Eileen."

"Oh!" said Bundle uncertainly. "Are you here to—to——"

"Keep an eye on things."

"I see."

"That warning letter, you know," said the superintendent, "fairly put the wind up Mr. Lomax. Nothing would do for him but that I should come down myself."

Battle's Disguise.

"But don't you think——" began Bundle, and stopped. She hardly liked to suggest to the superintendent that his disguise was not a particularly efficient one. He seemed to have "police officer" written all over him, and Bundle could hardly imagine the most unsuspecting criminal failing to be put on his guard.

"You think," said the superintendent stolidly, "that I might be recognized?"

He gave the final word a distinct capital letter.

"I did think so—yes——" admitted Bundle.

Something that might conceivably have been intended for a smile crossed the woodenness of Supt. Battle's features.

"Put them on their guard, eh? Well, Lady Eileen, why not?"

"Why not?" echoed Bundle, rather stupidly, she felt.

Supt. Battle was nodding his head slowly.

"We don't want any unpleasantness, do we?" he said. "Don't want to be too clever—just show any light-fingered gentry that may be about—well, just show them that there's somebody on the spot, so to speak."

Bundle gazed at him in some admiration. She could imagine that the sudden appearance of so renowned a personage as Supt. Battle might have a depressing effect on any scheme and the hatchers of it.

"It's a great mistake to be too clever," Supt. Battle was repeating. "The great thing is not to have any unpleasantness this week-end."

Bundle passed on, wondering how many of her fellow guests had recognized or would recognize the Scotland Yard detective. In the drawing room George was standing with a puckered brow and an orange envelope in his hand.

"Most vexatious," he said. "A telegram from Mrs. Macatta to say she will be unable to be with us. Her children are suffering from mumps."

Bundle's heart gave a throb of relief.

"I especially feel this on your account, Eileen," said George kindly. "I know how anxious you were to meet her. The countess, too, will be sadly disappointed."

"Oh, never mind," said Bundle, "I should hate it if she'd come and given me mumps."

"A very distressing complaint," agreed George. "But I do not think that infection could be carried that way. Indeed, I am sure that Mrs. Macatta would have run no risk of that kind. She is a most highly principled woman, with a very real sense of her responsibilities to the community. In these days of national stress, we must all take into account——"

A Woman of Wealth.

On the brink of embarking on a speech, George pulled homself up short.

"But it must be for another time," he said. "Fortunately there is no hurry in your case. But the countess, alas, is only a visitor to our shores."

"She's a Hungarian, isn't she?" said Bundle, who was curious about the countess.

"Yes. You have heard, no doubt, of the Young Hungarian party? The countess is a leader in that party. A woman of great wealth, left a widow at an early age, she has devoted her money and her talents to the public service. She has especially devoted herself to the problem of infant mortality—a terrible one under present conditions in Hungary. I—Ah! here is Herr Eberhard."

The German inventor was younger than Bundle had imagined him. He was probably not more than 33 or 34. He was boorish and ill at ease, and yet his personality was not an unpleasing one. His blue eyes were more shy than furtive, and his more unpleasant mannerisms, such as the one that Bill had described of gnawing his finger nails, arose, she thought, more from nervousness than from any other cause. He was thin and weedy in appearance and looked anemic and delicate.

He conversed rather awkwardly with Bundle in stilted English and they both welcomed the interuption of the joyous Mr. O'Rourke. Presently Bill bustled in—there is no other word for it. In the same such way does a favored Newfoundland make his entrance, and at once came over to Bundle. He was looking perplexed and harassed.

"Hullo, Bundie. Heard you'd got here. Been kept with my nose to the grindstone all the blssed afternoon or I'd have seen you before."

"Cares of state heavy tonight?" suggested O'Rourke sympathetically.

Bill groaned.

"I don't know what your fellow's like," he complained. "Looks a good-natured, tubby little chap. But Codders is absolutely impossible. Drive, drive, drive, from morning to night. Everything you do is wrong, and everything you haven't done you ought to have done."

"Quite like a quotation from the prayer book," remarked Jimmy, who had just strolled up.

Bill glanced at them reproachfully.

"Nobody knows," he said pathetically, "what I have to put up with."

"Entertaining the countess, eh?" suggested Jimmy. "Poor Bill—that must have been a sad strain—to a woman hater like yourself."

"What's this?" asked Bundle.

Female Charms.

"After tea," said Jimmy, with a grin, "the countess asked Bill to show her round the interesting old place,"

"Well, I couldn't refuse, could I?" said Bill, his countenance assuming a brick-red tint.

Bundle felt faintly uneasy. She knew, only too well, the susceptibility of Mr. William Eversleigh to female charms. In the hands of a woman like the countess, Bill would be as wax.

She wondered once more whether Jimmy Thesiger had been wise to take Bill into their confidence.

"The countess," said Bill, "is a very charming woman. And no end intelligent. You should have seen her going round the house. All sorts of questions she asked."

"What kind of questions?" asked Bundle suddenly.

Bill was vague.

"Oh! I don't know. About the history of it. And old furniture. And—oh! all sorts of things."

At that moment the countess swept into the room. She seemed a shade breathless. She was looking magnificent in a close-fitting black velvet gown. Bundle noticed how Bill gravitated at once into her immediate neighborhood. The serious, spectacled young man joined him.

"Bill and Pongo have both got it badly," observed Jimmy Thesiger with a laugh.

Bundle was by no means so sure that it was a laughing matter.

After Dinner.

George was not a believer in modern innovations. The Abbey was innocent of anything so up to date as central heating. Consequently, when the ladies entered the drawing room after dinner, the temperature of the room was woefully inadequate to the needs of modern evening clothes. The fire that burnt in the well-burnished steel grate became as a magnet. The three women huddled around it.

"Brrrrrrrr!" said the countess, a fine, exotic, foreign sound.

"The days are drawing in," said Lady Coote, and drew a flowered atrocity of a scarf closer about her ample shoulders.

"Why on earth doesn't George have the house properly heated?" said Bundle.

"You English, you never heat your houses," said the countess.

She took out her long cigaretteholder and began to smoke.

"That grate is old-fashioned," said Lady Coote. "The heat goes up the chimney instead of into the room."

"Oh!" said the countess.

There was a pause. The countess was so plainly bored by her company that conversation became difficult.

"It's funny," said Lady Coote, breaking the silence, "that Mrs. Macatta's children should have mumps. At least, I don't mean exactly funny——"

"What," said the countess, "are mumps?"

Bundle and Lady Coote started simultaneously to explain. Finally, between them, they managed it.

Hungarian Horrors.

"I suppose Hungarian children have it?" asked Lady Coote.

Eh?" said the countess.

"Hungarian children. They suffer from it"

"I do not know," said the countess. "How should I?"

Lady Coote looked at her in some surprise.

"But I understand that you worked——"

"Oh, that!" The countess uncrossed her legs, took her cigaretteholder from her mouth and began to talk rapidly.

"I will tell you some horrors," she said. "Horrors that I have seen. Incredible! You would not believe!"

And she was as good as her word. She talked fluently and with a graphic power of description. Incredible scenes of starvation and misery were painted by her for the benefit of her audience. She spoke of Budapest shortly after the war and traced its vicissitudes to the present day. She was dramatic, but she was also, to Bundle's mind, a little like a gramophone record. You turned her on, and there you were. Presently, just as suddenly, she would stop.

Lady Coote was thrilled to the marrow—that much was clear. She sat with her mouth slightly open and her large, sad, dark eyes fixed on the Countess. Occasionally, she interpolated a comment of her own.

"One of my cousins had three children burned to death. Awful, wasn't it?"

The Countess paid no attention. She went on and on. And she finally stopped as suddenly as she had begun.

"There" she said. "I have told you!" We have money—but no organization. It is organization we need."

Lady Coote sighed.

"I've heard my husband say that nothing can be done without regular methods. He attributes his own success entirely to that. He declares he would have never got on without them."

She sighed again. A sudden fleeting vision passed before her eyes of a Sir Oswald who had not got on in the world. A Sir Oswald who retained, in all essentials, the attributes of that cherry young man in the bicycle shop. Just for a second it occurred to her how much pleasanter life might have been for her if Sir Oswald had not had regular methods.

By a quite understandable association of ideas she turned to Bundle.

"Tell me, Lady Eilen," she said, "do you like that head gardener of yours?"

"MacDonald? Well—" Bundle hesitated. "One couldn't exactly like MacDonald," she explained apologetically. "But he's a first-class gardener."

"Oh! I know he is," said Lady Coote.

"He's all right if he's kept in his place," said Bundle.

"I suppose so," said Lady Coote.

She looked enviously at Bundle, who appeared to approach the task of keeping MacDonald in his place so light-heartedly.

"I'd just adore a high-toned garden," said the countess dreamily.

Bundle stared, but at that moment a diversion occurred. Jimmy Thesiger entered the room and spoke directly to her in a strange, hurried voice.

"I say, will you come and see those etchings now? They're waiting for you."

Bill's Viewpoint.

Bundle left the room hurriedly. Jimmy close behind her.

"What etchings?" she asked, as the drawing-room door closed behind her.

"No etchings," said Jimmy. "I'd got to say something to get hold of you. Come on, Bill is waiting for us in the library. There's nobody there."

Bill was striding up and down the library, clearly in a very perturbed state of mind.

"Look here," he burst out, "I don't like this."

"Don't like what?"

"You being mixed up in this. Ten to one there's going to be a rough house, and then——"

He looked at her with a kind of pathetic dismay that gave Bundle a warm and comfortable feeling.

"She ought to be kept out of it, oughtn't she, Jimmy?"

He appealed to the other.

"I've told her so," said Jimmy.

"Dash it all, Bundle, I mean—some one might get hurt."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

PREPARE NOW

Stenography, typewriting, speed dictation and complete secretarial course, $5 per month. The Civil Service Preparatory School, ss. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6337.

WANTED

Talent to train on the Steel Guitar, Uke, Banjo, Piano, Dance and Song for Stage, Radio, Vitaphone and Record work. We organize, book and coach acts. Write or phone.

KAMIKI BROS.
Theatrical Training School
3804 Veazey St. N. W.
Cleve. 4523

PROFESSIONAL COURSES IN ART AND STAGE CRAFT

THE ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Open Oct. 1 1624 H St. NW.

LEARN SPANISH

Professors from Spain. New Conversational Methods. Rapid Progress. This School, aside from private lessons, is constantly forming new classes at regular prices

Only school in Washington exclusively dedicated to the teaching of the Spanish language.

32 WEEKS $30.00

FOUR ECONOMICAL COURSES

Two are for beginners, one for Intermediate and one for Advanced students. These courses begin October 3d and last approximately 8 months, having two lessons weekly of one hour each. The number of students in these classes is limited

Spanish School of Washington
1338 H St. N.W. Phone Natl. 9360

The Civil Service Preparatory School
S.E. Corner 12th & F Sts. N.W.
Phone Metropolitan 6337

Prepares for Census Office, Patent Office, Weather Bureau, Railway Mail, Postoffice, Editorial Clerk, Statistical Clerk, Clerk Promotion, Junior and Senior Typist, Junior and Senior Stenographer, Clerk-Typist, Clerk-Stenographer, Computer, File Clerk, Special Agent, Forest and Field Clerk.

Commercial Art
Advertising
Will H. Chandlee, Jas. B. Cox teaching.

Interior Decoration
E. T. Dickinson, teaching.
Placement training and experience with
W. B. Moses & Sons

Costume Design
Stylist Training, Pattern Cutting, Fitting, Dressmaking
Jessica B. Livingstone, Teaching
Positions for Graduates
Ask for New Catalog

LIVINGSTONE ACADEMY
29 Years in Washington
1333 F St. Opp. Fox Met. 2883

Critcher School of Painting & Applied Arts
CLASSES:
Portrait - Life - Sketch
Design, Costume Design,
Interior Decoration,
Posters.
1 Dupont Circle. North 1966

The Eastman School for Girls
1305 17th Street N. W,
High School Opens Sept. 24.
Primary and Intermediate Grades Open Oct. 1
Member of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Accredited.
Supervised Athletics.

National School of Fine & Applied Art
FELIX MAHONY, Director
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry
Day and Night Classes
Children's Saturday Classes
Connecticut Avenue & M
North 1114
See Our Students' Exhibit

WASHINGTON COLLEGE of LAW
Co-educational
THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR
Morning Sessions Start Monday, 9:10 A. M.
Post Graduate Course, Monday, 5:10 P. M.
Patent Law Course, Wednesday, 7:10 P. M., Oct. 2.
Three-year course leading to LL.B.
Four-year course leading to LL.M. and M.P.L.
2000 G St. Metropolitan 4585

BOYD School for Secretaries, on G, near 14th. (1326 G N.W.) Save Time. Earn More. Thorough Courses. Position positive. Start today. National 2338.

BEGIN TODAY,
Special Preparation for Census Office Exam.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, ss. cor. 12th and F sts. nw. Met. 6337

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Individual Training for Business Positions. Day and Evening Sessions throughout the year. Personal application necessary.
No solicitors employed.
ENROLL NOW for Fall Term.
Tivoli Theater Bldg.
Telephone Columbia 3000

The Temple School, Inc.
Secretarial School of Individual Instruction
1420 K St. National 3258
REVIEW COURSES IN SHORTHAND.
GREGG, October 2, at 7 p. m.
GRAHAM-PITMAN, October 7, at 6 p. m.

The George Washington University Law School
Member, Association of American Law Schools. Approved by American Bar Association.
Established 1865
Academic Year 1929-30
Begins September 25
Registration Days
September 21, 23 and 24
720 Twentieth St., Stockton Hall
West 1640

LAKE SCHOOL
Gregg and Pitman Shorthand
Touch Typewriting
INDIVIDUAL AND CLASS INSTRUCTIONS
SPEED CLASSES
417-18 SOUTHERN BLDG.
Telephone District 7519

Accountancy—
Pace Courses
C.P.A. Preparation
B.C.S. and M.C.S. Degrees
Co-educational
5:25 Class, September 30 7:10 Class, October 16
Day Class, October 1
Send for Bulletin
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
District 8259
305 Transportation Bldg.
17th and H Sts.

HICKMAN SCHOOL
of SPEECH *and* EXPRESSION
International Bldg., 1319 F St., Bet. 13th & 14th
Established 1904
A SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION
Teaching only subjects of practical value in everyday life
Courses in Self-Expression and Public Speaking for Business and Professional Men and Women, Organization Members, Salesmen, etc. Voice and Speech Training. English (Spoken and Written). Self-Development Courses for Confidence, Poise, etc. The Arts of Expression.
Special Courses for Clergymen, Teachers, Lecturers, Readers
Class or Private Instruction, Day or Evening Phone Metropolitan 2318

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
61st Year Begins September 28, 1929, at 6:30 P. M.
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.), Bachelor of Civil Law (B. C. L.), and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.) Students accepted for full course only.

Graduate school offers one and two-year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.). Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.). Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.), and Doctor of Civil Law (D. C. L.). The following courses are offered in this department:

Interstate Commerce Law.
Patent Law and Practice.
Admiralty and Maritime Law.
Public International Law.
Private International Law.
International Relations and Organization.
Evolution of Modern Civil Law.
Modern Civil Law—Analytical.
Jurisprudence and Legal History.
Comparative Government and Public Law—(A) Governments of Europe and (B) Governments of Central Europe.
Medical Jurisprudence.
Federal Trade Commission.
Roman Law—(A) Analytical. (B) Historical.
Community Property Law.
Practice Courses.
Advanced Moot Court.
Foreign Commercial Laws.
Public Utilities.
Government Contracts and Claims.
Auditing and Legal Accounting.
Federal Procedure.
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law.
Federal Tax Laws.
Law of Trusts and Monopolies.

Students may register for any one or more of these courses

School of Economics and Government
This School offers a standard four-year collegiate course in Economics and Government leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts (A. B.) and Bachelor of Science (B. S.) in Economics and Government. The following courses are offered:

Corporation Finance.
Business Finance.
Investments.
Business Organization and Administration.
Money and Banking.
Money and Credit.
Federal Reserve System.
The Stock Exchange.
Development of Banking Services.
Banking Practice.
Trust Company Management.
Auditing and Legal Accounting.
Principles of Economics.
Industrial Relations.
Government and Business.
Public Utilities and Transportation.
Economic Geography.
Interstate Commerce.
Federal Trade Commission.
Trusts and Monopolies.
English and English Literature. five courses, including Journalism.
Principles of Political Science and Government.
Comparative Government, two courses.
American Government.
Municipal Government.
Party Government.
American Political Theories.
Constitutional Law.
Jurisprudence and Legal History.
International Law.
International Claims.
International Relations and Organization.
Roman Law.
Modern Civil Law.
Ancient History.
Roman Civilization and Its Survival in the Modern World.
Medieval European History.
Modern European History
Early American History.
American History, 1829 to the present.
History of American Foreign Policy.
English History.
Latin American History.
Economic History.
General Psychology.
Applied Business Psychology.
Social Psychology.
Principles of Sociology.
Elementary Biology.
Criminology.
Latin, introductory.
Latin, intermediate.
French, introductory.
French, intermediate.

Students may matriculate for less than a full course. Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's office open for registration, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

818 13th Street N. W. Tels. National 6617 Metropolitan 7064

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

ACROSS.

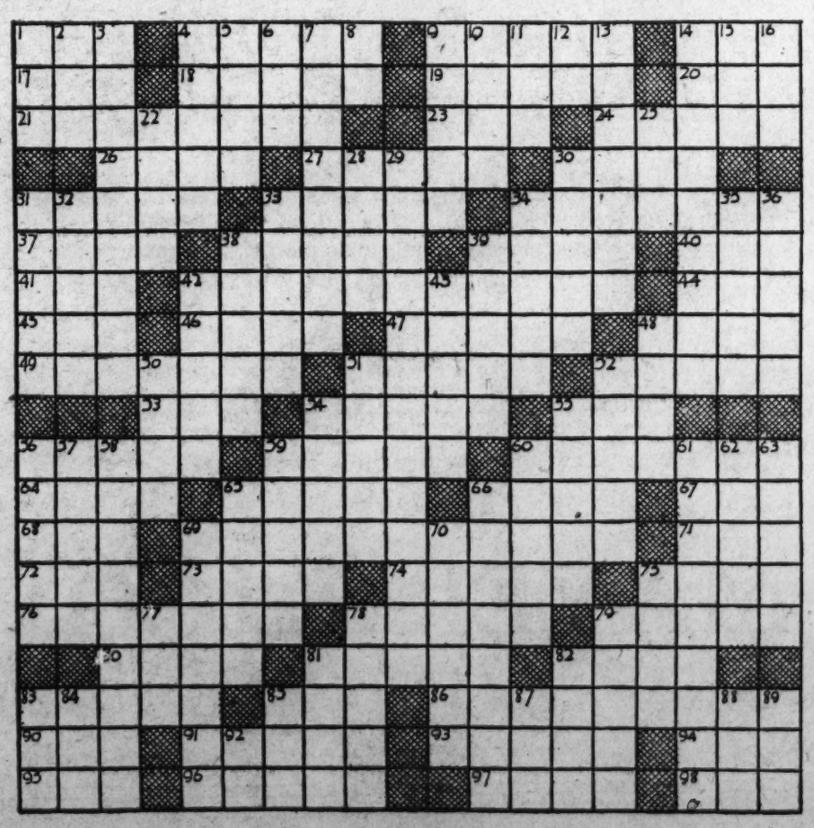
1 Tennis racket
4 Band worn by priests
9 Suffers continued pain
14 Hog
17 Unit
18 Hut
19 To be surly or sullen
20 Brace
21 Sea in Europe
22 Clear profit
24 Silly
26 Swabs
27 Medieval rapid firearm
30 Any intoxicating drink
31 Gleam
33 Indian tribe
34 A patron saint of Ireland
37 Units of weight
38 Believer in the doctrine of Arius
39 Part of a bedstead
40 Historical reckoning of years
41 Succulent grape-like fruit
42 Acts of shutting out
44 Bird of prey of Persian myth (var.)
45 Encountered
46 Cereal grass with edible seed
47 Deluge
48 One of an ancient Asian race
49 Head of a French municipal department
51 An organ of the body
52 Styles
53 Grassy meadow
54 Writers of verses
55 Deface
56 Fantasy
59 To take pleasure in
60 Represented as similar
64 Torn
65 Secretary to Napoleon I
66 Companion
67 Unnecessary activity
68 A grain
69 Gives
71 Heel
72 Poem
73 Large round timbers
74 Lubricator
75 Whine
76 Punctuation marks
78 Wrath
79 Goddess of harvests
80 Throw into disorder
81 Stupefy
82 Village in Meath County, Ireland, famous in song and legend
83 Having notches that bear smaller notches
85 In addition
86 Accompanied by exudation from the eyes
90 Roumanian coins
91 Anything that occasions discomfort
93 Mediterranean vessel with lateen sails (var.)
94 Shelter
95 Relations
96 Withers
97 Soaks
98 Distant

DOWN.

1 Large snake
2 Particle denoting addition
3 End
4 Shaft of feather or column
5 Makes edging
6 Japanese woman's sash
7 Perennial herb of the bean family
8 Fourteenth letter
9 The lamb as an emblem
10 One of an Indian tribe
11 Shanty
12 Printer's measure
13 Carries off secretly
14 Hesitated
15 Possess
16 Calamity
22 Atoms bearing an electrical charge
25 Land in which Cain settled (Gen. iv-16)
28 Small Spanish coin (var.)
29 Bendings of the knees
30 Magnificent
31 To canvass by making political speeches
32 To linger about
33 Vertical
34 Kinship by descent
35 To gnaw away
36 Abstracts
38 Seaport on Tacna, Chile, over which there has been trouble with Peru
39 Mount in Jerusalem (Poss.-Deut. iv-48)
42 Device for loosening yarn in weaving
43 Like slate
48 Extra
50 Precisely
51 One beyond recovery
52 Brings about
54 Portions
55 Ecclesiastical headdress
56 Despond
57 Author of "Cloister and Hearth"
58 Beguile
59 Talons of a bird
60 More recent
61 Of course
62 Magistrate of ancient Rome
63 Forecasts (slang)
65 Dispositions
66 Driver of mules
69 Small side rooms
70 Illiberal adherents to a creed
75 Republic in South America
77 Ancient name of an island in the Aegian Sea, now Nio
78 Interminable
79 Restaurants
81 Tiresome person
82 Former allowance for waste dug to transportation
83 Large deer
84 Portuguese coin
85 High projecting rock
87 Goddess of malicious mischief
88 Constellation the sign of Virgo
89 Jananese coin
92 That male

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

(Copyright, 1929.)



Hongkong Is Most Beautiful City in Far East; Great Trading Center, Controlled by the British

Looking down on the city and harbor.

600,000 Chinese, 15,000 Foreigners Live on Picturesque Island.

Everybody Selling Things, Especially Opium and Jades.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Hongkong, China.

I say, when you go to Hongkong for good health's sake don't eat any lobster unless it is in the home of Roger Tredwell, American consul general, who insists on having this shellfish arrive properly authenticated as to the place of their origin and then walk across the dining room floor before being boiled alive.

Also when in the city do as the Hongkongers do. Never eat any fruit unless it has been held in briskly boiling water for ten seconds to kill such germs as Cholera vibrio. Never eat uncooked vegetables or use unpasteurized milk products. Never wear damp clothes—even if you are hot. And don't walk about the house or hotel in uncovered feet unless you want to get "Hongkong foot," a disease due to a peculiar fungus growth.

Yes, Hongkong is the most beautiful city in the Far East, with a harbor that rivals Sydney's and Rio de Janeiro's for beauty.

Of course, the American traveler, having long conjured with the two euphonious words "hong" and "kong," meaning in combination "fragrant stream," expects to see a city that is as Chinese as its name, but no, they have no pagodas, no houses of bamboo, no Willow Pattern people to meet the ship.

All the large liners dock in Kowloon, a sort of Hoboken, meaning "nine dragons." Kowloon is on the mainland, and across a mile stretch of water lies Victoria, as the main part of this British colony is officially called. Hongkong is the name of both island and crown colony, so the world applies it to Victoria, and even goes so far as to include Kowloon.

A Glorious Picture.

At first sight Hongkong—that is, the Victoria part—appears to be a city of gardens and parks and substantial office buildings whose stone walls rise in successive stories projecting over the sidewalks and supported by heavy pillars. Kowloon and the harbor introduce to the eye by line and sign, British warships, all kinds of freight and passenger carrying vessels and the Vacuum Oil Co., Standard Oil Co., of New York, Canadian Pacific and General Electric Co., of China.

From its waterfront, Connaught road, and the two important business streets, Queen's road and Des Voeux road, Victoria rises abruptly in terraces of zigzagging streets, gardens and palatial homes to Victoria Peak, almost 2,000 feet above the sea. From this crown of glory there is the view of the roofs and trees of Victoria, beneath one's feet; of fifteen square miles of harbor waters dotted with moving and anchored vessels; of Kowloon, spread out very business-like on its peninsula, the principal hotel scraping the sky to the extent of nine stories; of the magnificent panorama of islands and hills extending into the distance in graceful irregularity, their greens, blues, browns and yellows blending in a gigantic water color and landscape combined.

But glorious picture that this Hongkong is by day, it is far more fascinating at night.

With the light of the moon and stars filtered through a curtain of clouds, this same view becomes an almost black print. In the left foreground stands a palm tree, and against a background of dark masses, still gracefully irregular, appear hundreds of lights—big lights, little lights, white lights, yellow lights, some large and brilliant, belonging to the liners and men-of-war; others mere specks that denote sampans and junks huddled together in groups by the shores. Kowloon's shores and streets are outlined by lights. Stonecutters Island takes its place in the picture as a ring of brilliant dots. And the water, serving as a vast mirror, reflects all the bright lights beyond the streaks and spots of light that are Victoria below.

But still I prefer the picture of Victoria seen at night from ferryboat or liner deck. Then the dark, mountainous wall of Hongkong becomes a fairyland of lights, rising from the waving streamers that are the reflections of the big lights of the waterfront, through the glares that mark the shops of Queen's road and the entertainment houses of West Point, to the shining beads of strings of lights following the streets that weave back and forth up the terraces of Victoria Peak, only to be suffused and lost in the cloud of mist enveloping the top of the mountain.

No electric signs loom up in English to cause somebody to ask what is wrong with this picture. However, several lighted "ads" rise modestly in Chinese characters, enhancing the picture so far as an American is concerned, for they look just like so many glorified laundry checks.

With its population of over 600,000 Chinese and less than 15,000 foreigners, the colony of Hongkong is essentially Oriental, although the evidence of British control is seen in fine business blocks, big hotels, beautiful roads and notable engineering triumphs, in efficiency, prosperity and law and order. It has taken the English only a little over 75 years to transform an unimportant fishing village in a region infested with pirates into one of the great centers of world trade. Great Britain got Hongkong in 1842, it is interesting to note, as a result of the so-called opium war. The British declared war when China caused a shipment of opium, smuggled in by the English to be thrown into the sea. For this opium party and as indemnity for the cost of the victorious British campaign the Chinese were compelled to cede the island of Hongkong to Great Britain. The British have turned it into a port of great strategic importance, a veritable Gibraltar of the East, and—they have kept on selling opium.

Walk through the streets of the Chinese sections of Hongkong and you get that peculiar odor which goes with opium smoking. Also you see and hear as well as smell the Chineseness of this city. Everybody is selling something, buying something, carrying something, doing something Chinese.

Rickshas in "taxi" lines waiting for passengers who pay a few cents for a mile's run; rickshas drawn by "boys" with powerfully developed leg muscles and containing old Chinamen complacent in their fat and their long silk gowns and round caps topped off with red buttons; highly ornate gilt and red sedan chairs; funeral processions, the coffins cut out of big logs and costing hundreds, even thousands of dollars; tea shops, where dozens of varieties of cheap and expensive Chinese teas may be bought—in one shop I saw a coolie resting a dirty bare foot in a box of tea so coarse that it looked like chips of wood.

You hear phonographs blaring out what is highly regarded as music by the Chinese; newsboys, who are men, yelling extras, small broadsides in the vernacular, with such cries as the Chinese equivalent of "Chiang Kai Shek gives Li Chaisum hail Columbia;" you see women, old and young, stepping along in black coats and trousers that give them the appearance of being abroad in pajamas—only rarely do you see a pair of feet bound a generation or two ago; men, women and children eating in the street rice and weird concoctions brought from inside tenements of four to six stories or bought from perambulating food mongers; washed clothing drying on every storied balcony as if Hongkong were one big Chinese laundry; streets made colorful as if for a holiday celebration with long, hanging banners which are to the Chinese shopkeepers what electric signs are to American; hundreds of coolies sleeping at night on the arcaded sidewalks because they have no place to go; business signs painted with the English rendering of Chinese names.

And what names!

I have made a collection of them, and if you don't believe that they are true signs the English edition of the Hongkong telephone directory will prove them genuine:

Ah Men, "the last word in tailoring;" Wo Fat, contractor; Man Fat, Hang Fat, Hung Fat, Shun Fat, Sing Fat, Yee Sang Fat, Dunfat & Co., Wing Fat, tailor; Tung Lee, "gold and money changer;" Wong Fong of Hongkong; Hui & Hui, A Lung, agent for Chrysler cars; Sing On, On Wing, Wing On, Wing Hing, Hop On, Hang On, King Lee, Dr. Shin, Pun Lee, Chun Kee, Ah Shiu, So Mee, Tuck Wing, Pu Kee, Yan Kee, Yu Woo.

And still they come:

A Hoi, A Tak, Ah Wee, Ah Yung, Bo Lee, Chap Sing, Chee Kee, Chew Lee, Chik Kwong Shut, Ching Kut Cheung, Chu Pek Tung, Chu Wing Lee, Chuen Fat, Chuen Tack, Fat Lee, Fun Yu, Fung Moon Kee, Goh Guaun Hin, Ha Man, Hang Hing, Hang Yu, Him Kut, Him Sang Fat, Hip Lung, Hip On, Ho Fun Kee, Ho Man Hon, Hon Kee, Hoo Sing, Hop Fat, Hop Hing, Hop Sing, How Tack, How Woo, Hung Lung, Ip On, Ka Kee, Kan Kee, Kan Man, Kee Kee Chau Kah, Kin Hop, Kin Kee, King Hing, Ko Lo Kee, Kom Hing, Koon Kee, Koon Kow, Ku Lee, Kum Kook, Kut Kee, Kwang Sang, Kwok On, Lai On, Lee Kee, Lee Yee Kee, Li Hing, Lo & Lo, Lo Lee, Lo Shun, Lok To To, Ma Luk, Man On, Man Sang, Man Yu Fat, Me Lai, Mei Yu, Pin & Pin, Po So, Po Wo, Po Woo, Pun Sin, Sai Ah, Sam Lee, Sang Sing, See Hop, Shiu For Kee, Shun Lung, Shut Ting, Sing Kee, So Hang Hing Kee, Tack Kee, Tai On, Tai Tung, Tin In, Tin Kut, To Sin, Tung Sang, Tung Sing, Kah Kee, Wai Man Wai.

Here's our Sun collection; for if the Wongs are the Smiths then the Suns are the Joneses of Hongkong; See Suns, Sun Man, Pak Sun, Pun Sun, Hang Sun, Sun Hang, Sun Hing, Sun Fat, Sun Tack, Kee Sun, Wing Loong, Woo Sun, and that's all, although there are many more.

A Quest for Jade.

Now that this lesson in Chinese is off my mind I can turn to some of the other sights of Hongkong. There is the glorious ride around the island, taking in beautiful Repulse Bay. There is this city's cenotaph for the dead of the World War, also the monument erected by the great Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to its war dead, with these words:

They shall grow not old as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them nor the world condemn;
At the going down of the sun and in the morning we shall remember them.

There is Queen's street, with its crowds of Chinese, its Sikh policemen, imported from India, who are experts in the use of sticks on Chinamen, and its miles of shops, with their arrays of good, bad and fake jades, pearls, amber, ivory, silks, embroidered Canton shawls, mandarin coats, coolie coats, Swatow drawn work, porcelains, peacock chairs, camphor wood chests, souvenirs.

A piece of pale—all right, this is just the place to get a bargain or a stinging. In China jade seems to be more desired than fine gold and diamonds. All the women here treasure it, even the wives of the sampans and the poor female coolies who work on the construction of buildings and roads, carrying stone and other heavy materials in two baskets suspended on a pole over the shoulder.

We pick out a little piece of beautiful green stone, and we don't know whether the Chinaman on the other side of the counter is going to say $5, $50 or $500. But no matter what he says the chances are that he is asking us Americans about ten times what it is worth. If we played the game as he does, we ought to offer him about one-tenth of its value, but how can we when we don't know what it's true value is.

We hunt jade up and down Queen's street and its branches, in jewelry shops and pawn shops with the aid of a Chink who speaks pidgin English and claims to have been a cook on a Dollar liner—he could talk dollars all right—and finally come back to Mr. Tai and his darling daughter, and we all finally arrive at one figure.

I went off with my bit a jade and a smile, but I'll wager my green stone against a piece of cheese that Mr. Tai had a large laugh up his capacious silk sleeve.

AMONG THE CLUBS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

the season's activities. Among the speakers will be Mr. Elmer Kenyon, of the New York Theater Guild, who will talk on the various plays that are to be presented by the guild in Washington.

Tomorrow night the monthly business meeting of the league will take place and all members are urged to be present. The playwriters group is looking forward to a busy season under the direction of Mrs. Edith Ogden Heidel. Mrs. Walter E. Hilton will act as vice chairman of this group.

Friday evening a meeting of all group and committee chairmen was held to decide on definite dates for their work during the year. Many of the members are looking forward to the series of celebrity breakfasts which are sponsored by the national league and which will be held at the Willard during the winter. Mrs. Swalm Reed, who was chairman of the breakfasts last year, has again consented to take over this activity and already has secured a large number of interesting celebrities for these occasions.

Chevy Chase Pen Women.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch of the League of American Pen Women will be held at the home of Mrs. Nina Nash Cron, 3302 McKinley street northwest, on Monday, October 7, at 4 p. m. There will be nomination of officers. The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. Evelyn Hawley, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Calhoun and Miss Louise Worden. Plans will be completed for the diplomatic tea which will be given on November 4. Mrs. Charles Augustus Hawley has given $50 in cash prizes to the Chevy Chase High School for creative work in music and art.

This was given in the name of the Chevy Chase branch and will be known as the Evelyn Hawley Prizes. The branch president, Mrs. Jesse Nicholson, was the honor guest at a luncheon given by the Maryland State vice president, Mrs. Maria Briscoe Croker, at her home in Baltimore.

Columbian Women to Meet.

Columbian Women of the George Washington University will hold their first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first street, between G and H streets, N. W.

Following the social hour from 4 until 4:30 o'clock, the history of the Columbian Women for 1928-1929 will be read by Miss Edna Clark, the historian.

The welcome to new members will be presented by Miss Mildred N. Getty, chairman of the membership committee, and Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, chairman of the newcomers committee.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, last year's president of the Columbian Women, will be chaplain of the meeting.

Miss Elizabeth Cullen, the new president, will preside over the meeting.

Other officers of the Columbian Women for the year are: First vice president, Mrs. Edwin B. Behrend; second vice president, Miss Ruth Bennett; recording secretary, Miss Maxine Girts; corresponding secretary, Miss Marcelle LeMenager; treasurer, Miss Esther Foster; assistant treasurer, Miss Rhoda Watkins, and historian, Mrs. T. N. Knappen.

Takoma Park Women's Club.

The first meeting of the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club was held at the home of the president, Mrs. James A. Robertson, on Friday afternoon. The business session was followed by tea served by the hostess.

The club holds its first general meeting of the year at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday, October 1, at the Takoma Park branch of the Public Library. Miss Sybil Baker will discuss the question of community centers in particular relation to the need and possibility of creating a center in Takoma. All members are urged to be present.

Arts Club Has Full Program.

The Arts Club, of Washington, having resumed all its activities with the coming of fall, presents a full program for October. At the clubhouse, 2017 I street, there is a tea or chafing dish supper every Sunday, and a club dinner followed by a program, musical or literary, on Tuesday and Thursday. Art exhibitions are held regularly.

On Tuesday the club will have as guest of honor Mr. Elmer Kenyon, lecturer and student of the drama, who will speak on "Eugene O'Neill, His Life and Works." Mr. Kenyon's talk will be drawn from his personal acquaintance with the playwright. Miss Anne Ives will be the hostess of the evening.

A tea next Sunday will be the opening of the first art exhibition of the season, oil paintings which were recently exhibited in the Milch Galleries, of New York City, by Jane Peterson. Miss Peterson will be the guest of honor and the art committee will act as hosts. Tuesday, October 8, Mr. John Pelenyi, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, will repeat the talk he gave at the Art Association of Newport, R. I., on "Romantic Pages of Hungarian History." The hostess will be Miss Sarah Stokes Halkett. Miss Estelle Wentworth will present, the following Thursday, the Crystal Male Quartet, which, under her direction, has successfully given varied types of programs during the past two years. There will be a reception for new members at the chafing dish supper Sunday evening, October 13. The board of governors will act as hosts.

Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun will give a program of dramatic readings Tuesday, October 15. She will be assisted by Miss Jane Wilson, soprano, and Mrs. Chester Adair, pianist. Mrs. John Otto Johnson will be the hostess. There will be a stag dinner the following evening.

On Thursday, October 17, Dr. Louis E. Van Norman, the guest of honor, will reminisce on his acquaintance with Roosevelt, Tolstoy and Zola. Dr. Van Norman has known many interesting friendships and experiences as a result of his years of travel and editorial work on the Review of Reviews and the Literary Digest.

An exhibition of original paintings of book jackets, and original water colors of the roundabout prints of Washington, by Lesley Jackson, of the Arts Club, will be opened at a tea Sunday, October 20. The hostesses will be Miss Jesse Baker and Miss Ethel Prince. On Tuesday of that week Richard S. McCarteney and Mildred Kolb Schulze, the guests of honor, will give a musical program. Thursday the program will consist of ten-minute talks on "The Books I Enjoyed Most This year." On Sunday, October 27, there will be a chafing dish supper.

The president of the club, Mr. Will C. Barnes, will speak Tuesday, October 29, about his recent trip to the "Land of the Midnight Sun." His talk will be illustrated by colored slides. Thursday, October 31, the club will hold a quarterly meeting, for members only.

TOMORROW . . . the last day

of the

11 Days of Special Prices On Lifetime Furniture

TOMORROW you can select artistic and dependable Lifetime Furniture at whole-hearted reductions . . . a vast portion of our regular stock of Lifetime quality is included at genuine savings . . . it's well worth your while to be here first thing in the morning for some of the best values ever offered at this season of the year. We will gladly show you.

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Artistic Lifetime Furniture Sharply Reduced

Here you will find tastefully designed suites and pieces . . . a vast portion of our regular stock . . . at reductions. Period designs and desirable adaptations . . . suites and single pieces . . . come as early in the morning as you can, please. Monday will be the last day.

Our Trucks Deliver to all Points Within 100 Miles

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section Pages
Real Estate News..... 1-10
At the Chess Table..... 11

The Washington Post.

Third Section Pages
Classified Advertising 12-16
Finance 17, 18

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.

FASHION IN HOMES MOVES NORTHWEST

Chevy Chase Gardens Lies in Trend of Residential Development.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUBS

Ever northwestward has been the direction of the finer residential developments of the city. The movement has become more pronounced with the passage of years and continues even in the face of steadily rising values.

The certainty of a continuance of value appreciation, coupled with the natural beauty of the northwest suburban section, definitely and permanently establishes it as the site of the finer suburban homes of the future.

Most ideally located in this northwest suburban section is Chevy Chase Gardens, lying between the Chevy Chase Country club golf links and Kenwood—a more beautiful, more modern Chevy Chase of brick and stone. It is a development of diversified architectural beauty, where monotony is carefully avoided, yet harmony obtained; a solid development of fine homes and not one of a few homes with cheap ones interspersed. In short it is a collection of houses that, taken together, go to make one of Washington's most beautiful sections.

Chevy Chase Gardens is within fifteen minutes by automobile and twenty minutes by bus from the heart of Washington. Surrounded by golf clubs, convenient to churches of all denominations, to fine schools, both private and public, and high-class stores, Chevy Chase Gardens enjoys every benefit of city convenience, including police and fire protection. The taxation is lower in Chevy Chase Gardens than in the District of Columbia, on property of equal value.

Refuge From City Heat.

High above the city, higher than any other development of its class around Washington, it offers a refuge from the city's heat, within easy access of the city itself. Nature has, in Chevy Chase Gardens, provided a beautiful setting which every effort has been made to enhance by the beauty of its architecture.

More than a hundred homes have been built, or are nearing completion. Over 80 of them are occupied and 400 additional homes are to be built. Here, no dweller has ever offered his home for resale. Even with the very great progress attained in the short space of a year and a half, the very modest prices asked for these homes have not been advanced, although appreciation in values has actually taken place.

Every consideration of location, beauty, quality, convenience, and certainly those of appreciation in values, point toward Chevy Chase Gardens as a suburban development fully warranting the consideration and investigation of persons seeking a suburban home.

Sales Department There.

The Chevy Chase Gardens sales department, located on the property at 6310 Wisconsin avenue, telephone, Wisconsin 4129, can arrange terms beyond competition on this class of property. Both prices and terms are incomparable.

The maintenance department, a branch of the sales department, renders all sorts of efficient services for the home owner at actual cost. These services include waxing of floors, carpet and rug cleaning, caring for lawns, shrubbery and flowers, furnace tending, &c. The interest of the sales department in the home owner does not cease with the purchase of his home, but is continuing.

Chevy Chase Gardens has its own complete architectural and engineering departments in addition to a complete building organization and its management is prepared to build homes for prospective home owners from the latters' own plans or from the many now available. The ideas of prospective home owners can also be embodied in plans drawn by the development's management.

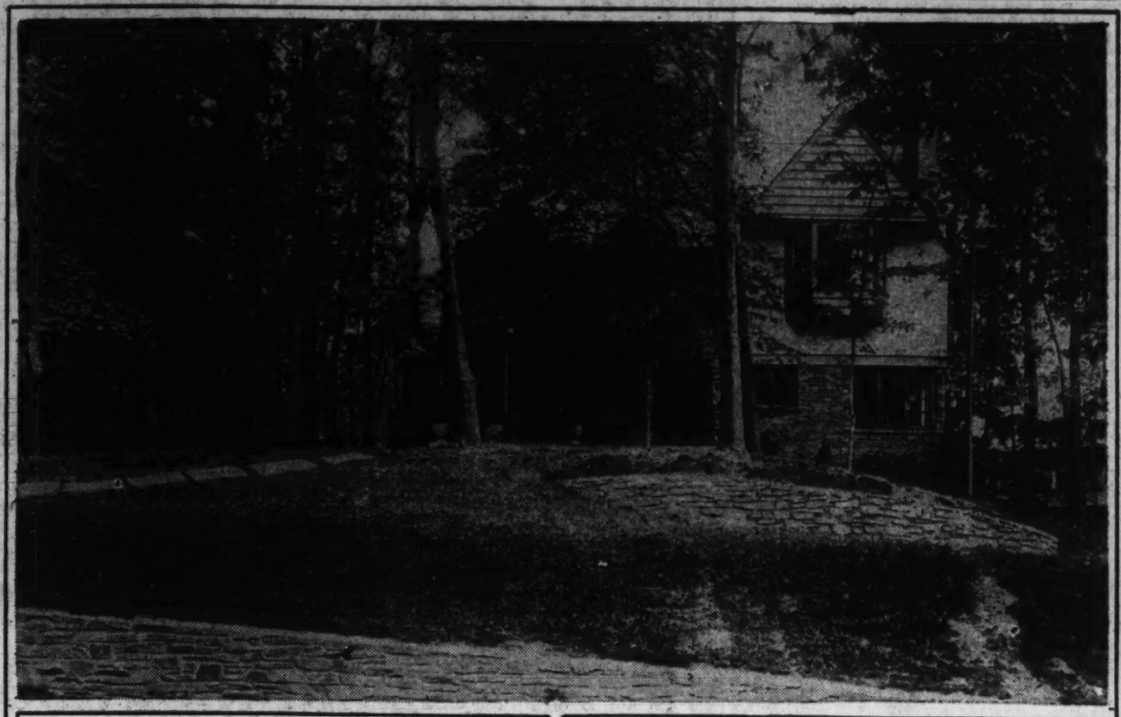
It is features like these that are contributory to the amazing success the Chevy Chase Gardens development is meeting with. It is a new city that is growing, even outgrowing itself. So rapid and successful is it that the large construction forces of its management are toiling from dawn to nightfall getting homes ready for those who want to live in them.

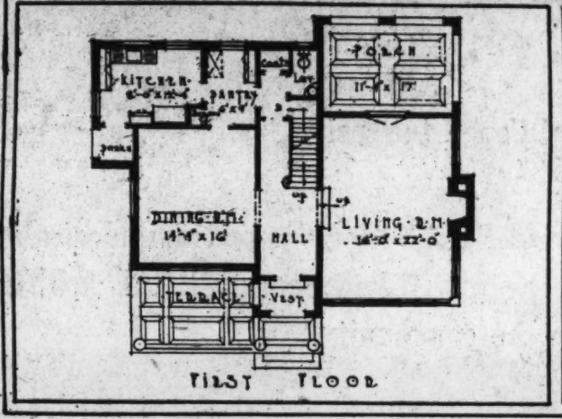
Work has gone on steadily for a year, regardless of seasonal changes. It will continue throughout the winter and until the great area is conveniently filled with the handsome stone, brick, frame and stucco houses now arising. Steam shovels and drags are laying new thoroughfares; excavating machines are digging foundations, electric saws are fashioning lumber, and officials, sales managers, foremen are planning, directing, night and day, materializing the superb home section so many people are desirous of living in.

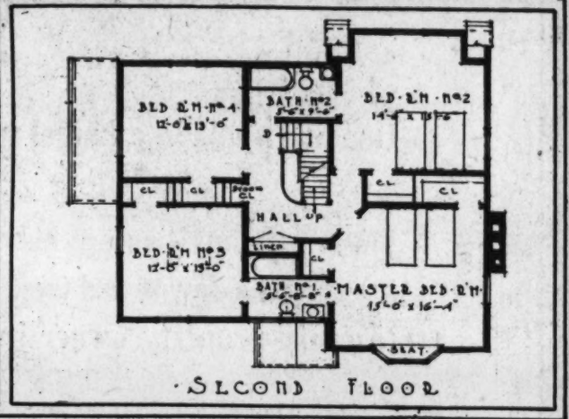
The area of the development comprises approximately 100 acres. Its boundaries are Chevy Chase Country Club and Kenwood, Chevy Chase Terrace and Drummond road. Four parallel streets and many intersecting ones will make communication easy within the tract. The parallel streets are Morgan drive, De Russy parkway, Langdrum lane and Hunt avenue. Two

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6, COLUMN 2.

VIEWS IN POST MODEL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS OPENED TODAY







The Washington Post model home, attractively furnished by Dulin & Martin, which opens today at 4331 Garfield street in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development. Below are shown the first and second floor plans of the home.

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME OPEN TODAY

Post Model Home Has Been Attractively Furnished for Occasion.

ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE

The Washington Post model home, attractively furnished by Dulin & Martin, opens today at 4331 Garfield street in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development.

The public has always shown great enthusiasm in the model homes which have been on exhibition in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller in-town suburban development. On each occasion a furnished house has attracted thousands of visitors and innumerable comments have been most gratifying to the developers of this delightful community.

And so it is with considerable pride that The Washington Post announces the formal opening of this latest Miller-designed and Miller-built home, located at 4331 Garfield street. Perhaps one of the most important elements which prompt the unusual interest in a decorated home in Wesley Heights is the fact that each home is entirely distinctive from the preceding one because all homes there are individually designed.

Placed on an elevated site, with the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 5.

SMALL APARTMENT
Unsurpassed Location
2540 Massachusetts Ave.
Between
Sheridan Circle
and
New British Embassy

OPEN PORCH, DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM, 3EDROOM AND KITCHEN

Can Be Handled on a Very Attractive Purchase Plan

PRICE, $9,500

Become a property owner while paying considerably less than rent in this highly restricted location of *advanced and assured future enhancement of values*

Open for Your Inspection All Day and Evening
SEE IT TODAY!
M. & R. B. WARREN
2540 Mass. Ave.
Tel. Potomac 5540

Chevy Chase Gardens.
A Community of Distinctive Homes

For the most startling announcement concerning this better class home development, with prices and terms that can't be duplicated—

See Our Advertisement, Page 3 Of This Section.

Northgate

Exhibit home 1327 KALMIA ROAD

SEVERAL new completed residences in Washington's foremost development of moderately priced homes are ready for your inspection. Prices $18,750 up . . . Exhibit home open daily and Sunday until nine p. m. To reach, drive out to end of 16th, turn right on Kalmia Rd., or out Alaska Ave. and turn left on Kalmia.

Two Already Sold

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
Owners—Builders
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 5904

3404 Garfield St.

FOR SALE by Owner: Beautiful 9-room home in best residential section just north of Mass. Ave. off Cleveland Ave.

Living Room, Dining Room, Sun Parlor, Pantry, Kitchen, 4 spacious Bedrooms, 3 Baths; Billiard Room and Maid's Bath in Basement; 2-car Garage.

Oil Burner, Kelvinator, Electric Refrigerator, Awnings, Metal Weather Stripping, Screens, other modern conveniences.

Priced exceptionally low, with terms to suit.

Phone OWNER Cleveland 3177

PHILLIPS BUILDING
Fifteenth and K
927 Fifteenth Street N.W.

THIS modern twelve-story office building facing McPherson Square has just been entirely renovated and redecorated. . . . All outside rooms. Single rooms at $17.50. Three-room suites as low as $52.50.

H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.
Rental Agents

Early American Colonial Home
New All-Brick Center Hall Plan

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK—THE COMMUNITY OF SUNSHINE HOMES . . . Go into the construction, compare size, study the floor plan (we have two different types), notice the conveniences, look at the surrounding homes, ask questions. Features include six large rooms, living room full depth of house, with open fireplace that is real. Kitchen especially finished in green, with inlaid linoleum; Frigidaire, sanitas, large pantry and enamel range. All rooms on the second floor enter from center hall, including rear porch, and all have large cedar closets. ¾-inch oak floors upstairs and down and laid over tongue-and-groove subfloors. Entire house is insulated by furred walls, an important feature, but rarely used because of expense. The windows are caulked—slate roof over entire house.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Sample Furnished Home

To inspect drive out either Michigan Ave. past Catholic University to 12th St. N.E., or Rhode Island Ave. to 12th St. N.E., then north on 12th to Taylor and West to 10th.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Breuninger & Phifer
National 7712 1103 Vt. Ave.

2206 WYOMING AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
TEN UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

Seldom are we able to offer so charming a house for sale. Located on one of the finest blocks in the aristocratic Kalorama Heights section, this brick residence contains on the first floor a large entrance hall, coat closet, lavatory, cellar and laundry room. The second floor has a panelled living room, open fireplace and extends across the entire width of the house. There is also a spacious middle hall, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. The two upper floors have five delightful master sleeping rooms, three baths, and two servants' rooms and bath. This house is modern in every respect and has a nice yard with a two-car detached brick garage; it is very attractively priced.

STONE & FAIRFAX
1008 Connecticut Avenue National 2424

Foxhall Village
America's Smartest Colony of English Group Homes
SEVEN MINUTES FROM DUPONT CIRCLE

This House Was Given The Class One Award for Distinguished Architecture
A Rare Distinction
An Extraordinary Value at
$23,500

4400 Greenwich Parkway

AN unusual CORNER residence, one hundred per cent brick. Contains five master bedrooms, large studio room, morning room, dining room, living room, three tiled baths, each with shower. A quaint English picket fence surrounds the formal garden at the side of the house. Living room fireplace has an unusual English mantel, faced with Sienna marble. Other distinctive features of the house are TWO-CAR FIREPROOF, FACE BRICK GARAGE; OIL-BURNING FURNACE; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, imported English wall papers, Sanitas on bathroom and kitchen walls. All walls are waterproof, heatproof and coldproof, by a special treatment. All windows are caulked; all screens are copper; all casement windows copper weather stripped; each window sill stone; all rooms have high ceilings; third stories are insulated with Celotex and plastered. Over two hundred feet of thirteen-inch brick wall surrounds the property. All joists are of Oregon fir; floors throughout the house are double; all doors are of birch, with four coats of paint and are in an early American design. Windows are of plate glass, and of special design, as are the doors and window heads on the interior of the house; all trimming in house is of white pine; roof is of slate. The house is steel framed. Armstrong's inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor; all-enamel green gas range specially designed kitchen cabinets; Georgia pine rear porches.

Other Houses Range in Price $17,750 to $24,500

OPEN DAILY FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

BOSS AND PHELPS
REALTORS
ESTABLISHED 1907
1417 K ST. NATIONAL 2200

Creators and Developers of the Village

DRIVE OUT QUE ST. TO WISCONSIN AVE. NORTH ONE BLOCK TO RESERVOIR RD. WEST TO VILLAGE. MAKE LEFT HAND TURN AT 44th ST. TO GREENWICH PARKWAY.

Sligo Park Hills

ANOTHER convincing reason why it's cheaper to own your own home in Sligo Park Hills than pay high rent in the city.

Look at This Brand New Kentucky Colonial Home

ON A NATURAL WOODED TERRACE READY TO MOVE INTO — AND PRICED AT ONLY

$11,900

Pay a small cash deposit . . . pay the rest just like rent. Spacious center-hall plan modeled after the fine hospitable homes of old Kentucky. Large living room with lots of light and log fireplace. Dining room across hall has two exposures and affords fine view of Sligo Park homes and winding streets. Three bedrooms, including master bedroom with four bright windows and three exposures. Large, light kitchen with twin glassed cabinets. Fully tiled bath with large linen closet. Closets in all rooms. Four electric outlets in all rooms. Most modern, approved American Radiator hot-water heating plant. Large, light, well-ventilated basement with laundry tubs. Storage attic. Garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Convenient to good schools and churches. Unquestionably the season's supreme home value in or around the Capital City. Don't fail to inspect at once, if you're really in earnest about being independent.

DIRECTIONS . . . Drive out Sixteenth Street to Alaska Avenue and District Line; watch for large Sligo Park Hills sign; turn right at this point . . following arrows. Sales office, 7900 Georgia avenue. Shepherd 2400.

NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. Brooks Lee, Pres. P. Blair Lee, Vice Pres.
Curtis Walker, Treas.

NATURE IS BEAUTIFUL AT LIPSCOMB HOUSE

Eighteenth Century Colonial Atmosphere Reproduced in Every Detail.

IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

The early American home recently erected by William P. Lipscomb Co., for the owners of Rock Creek Park Estates, is ideally located on a landscape which nature blessed. The house is typically eighteenth century colonial, recapturing an old atmosphere that is charming in every detail. So skillfully have the introduction of modern luxuries and conveniences been accomplished that it has not disturbed the original design. In conjunction with Edson W. Briggs Co., the decorating staff of W. & J. Sloane have produced harmoniously furnished interiors consistent with the architecture.

The approach to this exhibit house is guarded by an extremely fine colonial doorway, with a beautiful fan light above. As one enters this lovely spacious hall, there is found the air of old colonial hospitality with all of the charm of the old days. And truly this is recapturing the fine old things of the past.

The entrance hall achieves the historically true formal effect. The stairs form a pleasing picture as they curve with graceful sweep to the floor above.

On the wall to the right as one enters is an exact replica of a Duncan Phyfe mahogany console table, while over the console is a large mahogany and gilt mirror, a fine example of the rococo style which originated in Baltimore, Md., in the middle of the eighteenth century. An American eagle surmounts its top. To the left of this group, and facing the door, is also a replica of a mahogany Sheraton high back chair, upholstered in a soft blue and gold brocade. The originals of these pieces are now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. On the floor is a handsome Oriental rug; the colors are soft blue and tan.

The Living Room.

Through an imposing arch, one enters the living room. The nearly square proportions of this room, together with the high ceiling, impose a dignity, and at the same time create an atmosphere of livableness. The walls are papered with a plain, soft buff paper, while the woodwork is painted white.

The draperies are a beautiful colonial silk damask with rich blue and tan colors, the pattern being a floral all-over design. They are hung from invisible rods and come almost to the floor. They are drawn back from the window and gracefully draped over the old-time colonial cut-glass holdbacks.

The floor covering is a beautiful Oriental rug of exquisite design, which depicts the nightingale singing to the rose. The colors are soft blue, tan and rose. The fireplace is extremely interesting, with its brick walls and overmantel of true colonial type based on Adam design. Over this mantel hangs a beautiful eagle, or convex, mirror of late eighteenth century design, marking the establishment of the American eagle as the national emblem. From its position it reflects every angle of the room.

The fireside group is also very interesting. Here, on one side, at almost right angles to the fireplace, is a true reproduction of an old colonial wing chair, the original having once been in the Almedington House in Somerset County, Md., but now in the Metropolitan Museum. This is covered in a fine old gold and blue, small-figured brocatelle. On the other side of the fireplace, and facing the wing chair, is an excellent reproduction of a Sheraton upholstered chair with delicate reeded mahogany legs. This is covered in a deep rose brocatelle. At the arm of this chair is a small Sheraton inlaid tip table for use as an end table. Directly opposite the fireside group is a Duncan Phyfe sofa, a splendid reproduction, with carved base and carved dog's feet. It is upholstered in a beautiful tan, blue and rose brocade in a floral design, which produces a lovely embroidered effect. In its position it is most inviting. At the arm of the sofa is a fine replica of a Philadelphia pie crust table, which serves admirably as an end table.

Has Secret Compartments.

On the north wall, to the right of the arch, is an extremely fine serpentine-front desk of beautiful crotch mahogany. The interior is most attractive, with secret compartments and the small door with sunburst carving. The original is now in the Metropolitan Museum, and its origin was in Pennsylvania about 1770. The desk chair is of mahogany and is Duncan Phyfe lyre-back design with carved dog's feet.

To the right of this desk is the Martha Washington chair, a true American chair which originated during the third quarter of the eighteenth century. It is upholstered in an antique gold brocatelle.

To the left of the arch and near the north wall, has been placed a Hepplewhite baby grand piano. In the curve of this piano is the Schuyler mahogany chair, an adaptation of the chair once owned by the famous revolutionary war general, Philip Schuyler. It is of mahogany, and upholstered in a fine blue, gold and red brocade.

Between the windows, on the east side, is placed a beautiful inlaid reproduction of a Heppelwhite card or gaming table. Near this is also an extremely fine Chippendale open-arm-chair, of mahogany with acanthus leaf carving on the knee of the ball and claw feet. This is upholstered in the same material as the draperies. To the right of this chair is also an exquisite replica of a Philadelphia Chippendale tilt table, of mahogany with fine leaf carving on the base. The use of fine colonial brass lamps, together with the color scheme of blue, gold and old rose, produces a room of extreme beauty and livableness.

The Dining Room.

To the left one enters the dining room. It is a room of splendid proportions, and provides for formal grouping of the furniture. The walls are painted a beautiful soft gray, making an exquisite background for mahogany furniture. The floor covering is a handsome Oriental rug, the colors being soft tones of blue, gold and rose.

The draperies are an antique gold brocade, with an all-over design. They are hung on invisible rods and come almost to the floor. They are gracefully draped back over fine old cut glass hold backs.

The furniture is of mahogany, beautifully inlaid with leaf and band designs of satinwood. It is of Hepplewhite design. The finish is the old deep rich colonial red. The whole group is extremely beautiful.

Master Bedroom Suite.

The master bedroom is a beautiful room of excellent proportions. Adjoining this room is the bath, while back of this is another room, which completes the master suite.

The walls are papered in a colonial, old-fashioned flower design on a natural ground, against which are the old-fashioned flowers in bright reds and greens. It provides a splendid background for the draperies of robin's-egg blue taffeta. On the floor lies a reproduction of an old hooked rug, a typical New England design.

The furniture is a group of reproductions in mahogany of rare old Hepplewhite pieces. The bureau base is of excellent proportions, with bands of inlay and a hanging mirror of Hepplewhite design. The twin beds are also Hepplewhite and are a tall, slender fluted poster with bits of carving where it joins the panels.

There is a dormer window on the west, which creates an air of quaintness, and in this dormer has been placed a flounce dressing table with a mahogany triple mirror hung above. The flounce is made of taffeta, and so draped as to allow free access to the drawers. On the south side is an interesting fireplace and here has been grouped a lovely two-part chaise longue, upholstered in a striped brocade, which picks up the entire color scheme of the room, while on the other side, facing the chaise longue, is a small, easy chair, upholstered in a complementary color.

The connecting room has been furnished with a full size bed of the same design as the twins. The wall paper being the same as the adjoin-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

A SPECIALIZED SERVICE
Business Property Leasing
CARL G. ROSINSKI
REALTOR
Woodward Building
National 9254

Business Property Leases
We are constantly being consulted as specialists in this particular line. You will find our services extremely valuable in helping you to obtain desirable locations in Washington's business district.
BOSS & PHELPS
CONSULT MR. BRENT
1417 K St. National 9300.

ONLY 2 LEFT
No Bigger Value Anywhere

Priced at
$6,250
Up
$250 Cash
$55 Monthly
ALL-BRICK HOMES

There won't be any of these available after today at the rate they are selling. Those seeking a moderate priced home of unusual merit will do well to inspect this substantially constructed group, each with its covered front porch, double rear porches, tiled bath with built-in tub, artistically decorated rooms with paneled walls, oak floors, hot-water heat, built-in garage and attractive shrubbery. Situated on a wide paved street two squares from school, stores and car line and near new Government park.

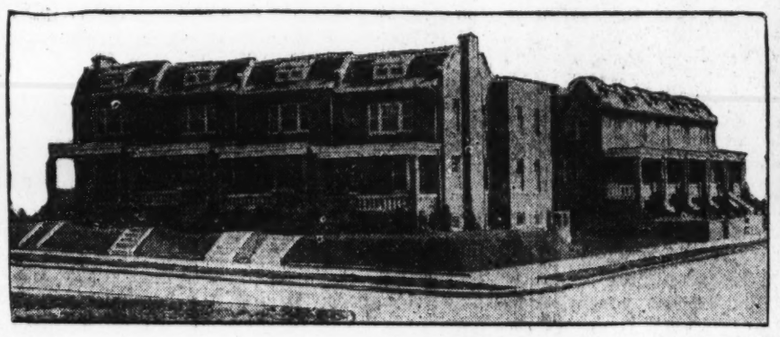
Sample House
1508 RIDGE PL. S.E.

Across Navy Yard Bridge to 14th and S—then one block north

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY, 2-9 P. M.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
ANOTHER NEW CAFRITZ OPERATION
HALF A CITY BLOCK
ILLINOIS AVE.—GALLATIN—NINTH STS.
FACING CITY PARK
9 Sold Before Completion



From $9.950

INSIDE—SEMI-DETACHED—CORNERS
ENCLOSED SUN PARLOR AND SLEEPING PORCH, SCREENED THROUGHOUT: FRIGIDAIRE — BUILT-IN GARAGE, TWO-COLORED BATH (some have two baths) SHOWER

Overlooking two city parks and in the heart of a beautiful restricted section where all houses are new and pretty. Convenient to schools, stores, transportation, theater and many other conveniences.

Never before have homes so complete in every detail been offered at such moderate prices. Public appreciation has been shown by the sale of almost half of this beautiful group before completion.
Inspect These Homes Today

Open and Lighted Every Day From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Illinois Avenue Bus—Ga. Ave. or 14th St. Car

CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080
Over 2,000 Homes Built and Sold

Home Buyers Read This!

WHAT MAKES A "NEIGHBORHOOD"?

One bad apple in a barrel will spoil the rest.

Many communities are started right. Then one or two undesirables creep in—and the downward trend begins. *That* means a REAL MONEY LOSS to every property owner in the community.

TODAY the neighbors in the community you are considering may be excellent. BUT HAVE YOU ANY PROTECTION FOR THE FUTURE?

Any one of your neighbors CAN, and under pressure MIGHT, sell to any one he chooses, regardless of their desirability as a neighbor. CAN YOU STOP IT? YOU CAN IF YOU LIVE IN TILDEN GARDENS, where you and your co-owners ABSOLUTELY CONTROL the entire community in which you live and the people among whom you live.

You don't have to mingle with your fellow owners in Tilden Gardens, any more than you would if living elsewhere. But you CAN choose, and CONTINUE to choose, the people among whom you live. Rigid requirements of social fitness and financial responsibility have been ESTABLISHED and will be MAINTAINED in Tilden Gardens.

THE CHARACTER OF THE PEOPLE DETERMINES THE CHARACTER OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD. AND THE CHARACTER OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD DETERMINES THE PRESENT AND FUTURE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY YOU BUY.

Are you going to invest in a home BLINDLY—or invest where you can ABSOLUTELY CONTROL the FUTURE VALUE of your property and your SOCIAL SURROUNDINGS?

You will find the list of present owners of Tilden Gardens most reassuring. Inspect these beautiful CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES today or tomorrow and secure this list. Connecticut Avenue and Tilden Street; open until nine o'clock every night.

Monroe Warren.
OF M. AND R. B. WARREN.

REAL ESTATE BILL'S PURPOSE EXPLAINED

Personnel of Business Would Be Affected by the Measure.

LICENSING IS REQUESTED

By JOHN A. PETTY
(Executive Secretary, Washington Real Estate Board).

A study of the real estate license law proposed to Congress recently by the Washington Real Estate Board will disclose the fact that it is designed to regulate the personnel engaged in the real estate business as distinct from regulating the business itself. In this respect it is very broad and comprehensive in scope.

It specifically prohibits any person, firm, partnership, copartnership, association, or corporation from acting or assuming to act in the capacity of a real estate broker or real estate salesman without first obtaining a license as such in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Being designed primarily to reach those actually engaged in the ordinary practice of real estate brokerage, as a whole or partial vocation, certain exceptions are enumerated. The provisions of the law do not apply to any owner of real estate performing any of the described acts in reference to his own property, nor to an lessor in respect to property leased by him, when such acts are performed in connection with the management of the property so owned or leased, or the investment therein.

Other Exceptions Included.

Other exceptions include persons acting under a power of attorney in specifically stated instances, attorneys-at-law performing their duties as such, receivers, trustees, administrators and executors when acting as such, persons acting under the order of any court and duly licensed auctioneers.

In defining a real estate broker the law sets up as acts of a real estate broker selling, buying, exchanging or leasing real estate, or the offering or negotiation, or any attempt so to do, for others, for a compensation or valuable consideration. Likewise it defines a real estate salesman as any one employed directly or indirectly by a real estate broker to perform or attempt to perform any of the acts above described.

No license can be issued to any salesman unless he is actually employed by a real estate broker or about to enter the employ of one. On the other hand, no license can be issued to any individual real estate broker unless every one in his employ coming under the definition of a real estate salesman is also licensed as such.

Rules for Firms Told.

Firms, partnerships, copartnerships, associations, or corporations can only obtain a license when every member or officer who is actually engaged in the brokerage business thereof is licensed as a real estate broker, in addition to the requirement that a salesman's license must be issued to every employe coming within the definitions of the law.

Thus it is that the law reaches the personnel of the real estate business and in such a complete manner that practically no one, with the exception of those specifically exempted, can engage in real estate brokerage without a license. This is made even more certain by the provision in the law which states that one act of the character described, when performed for others, for a compensation or valuable consideration, constitutes the one so acting as a real estate broker or real estate salesman within the meaning of the law. The penalty set for a violation of this law for individuals is $500 or imprisonment for six months, or both, and in the case of a corporation a fine of $1,000.

Experts in Safety To Study Mishaps

Congress Will Gather in Chicago During the Coming Week.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—Accidents in construction work will be carefully analyzed by many of the foremost construction safety experts of the United States and Canada at the coming sessions of the eighteenth annual Safety Congress to be held in Chicago September 30 to October 4.

Among the interesting talks scheduled for the program are "Mechanical Safeguards on Construction Equipment," by E. H. Lichtenberg, chief engineer, Koehring Co., Milwaukee, and "Effect of an Educational Campaign for Preventing Accidents," by R. G. Knutson, commissioner, Wisconsin Industrial Commission, Madison, Wis.

Another interesting address at the construction sessions will be that of Peter A. Stone, editor of the American Contractor, Chicago. Mr. Stone will discuss "Accident Prevention in Construction by an Outsider." O. W. Rosenthal, president, Rosenthal-Cornell Co., Chicago, vice president of the National Association of Building Trades Employers, is also to speak. John P. Meade, director, division of industrial safety, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry, Boston, is to discuss "Safety From the State Standpoint."

Real Suburban Home
Newly Completed
Just Off Connecticut Ave. Extended in

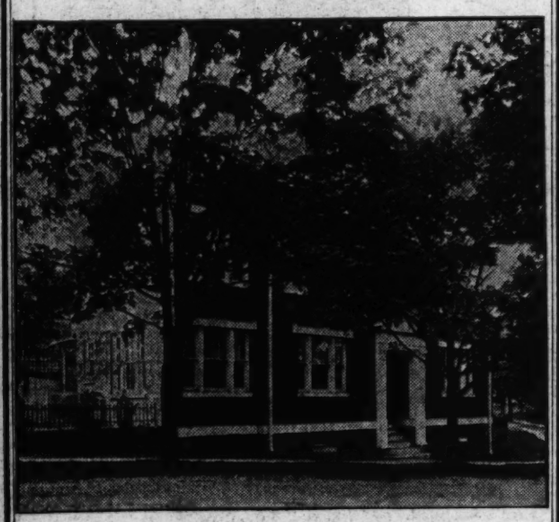
CHEVY CHASE VIEW

6 rooms and bath on first floor.
Roughed in for 3 rooms and bath on second floor.
Large 2-car built-in garage.
Lot 100x200.
Hot-water heat; hardwood floors.
An exceptional value. Priced right for quick sale.

To inspect
Drive out Conn. Ave. to sign of O. R. Pedersen, Builder (just this side of Kensington) on Everett St. Turn left 1 block.

Or Call
PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vt. Ave.
Dist. 6229 Eve. North 7471

CLEVELAND PARK



A REAL HOME
PRICED RIGHT

S. W. Corner
30th & Ordway

LOCATED in aristocratic Cleveland Park, just one block from Connecticut Avenue. This colonial, all-brick, detached home offers a real opportunity for the shrewd buyer . . . On the first floor is an unusually large living room, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen, with numerous closets and dressers . . . The second floor contains four big bedrooms and two tile baths, one a shower. An attic over the entire house and a full basement. Brick garage. Drive out today.

Open Today
2 Until Dark

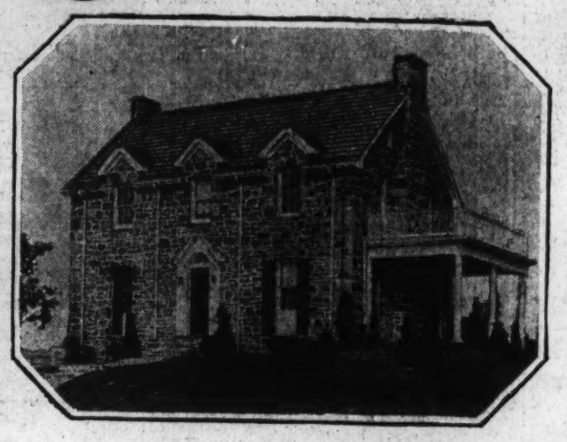
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
DIST. 9706 917 15th ST.

Convenient to Stores, Schools, Churches and Excellent Transportation---Only a Few Minutes' Drive From Downtown

Overlooking Chevy Chase Golf Course---Convenient to Kenwood, Columbia and Congressional Country Club

Chevy Chase Gardens

A Community of Distinctive Homes



THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY

Ever Offered to Home Buyers

PRICES and TERMS Cannot Be Duplicated

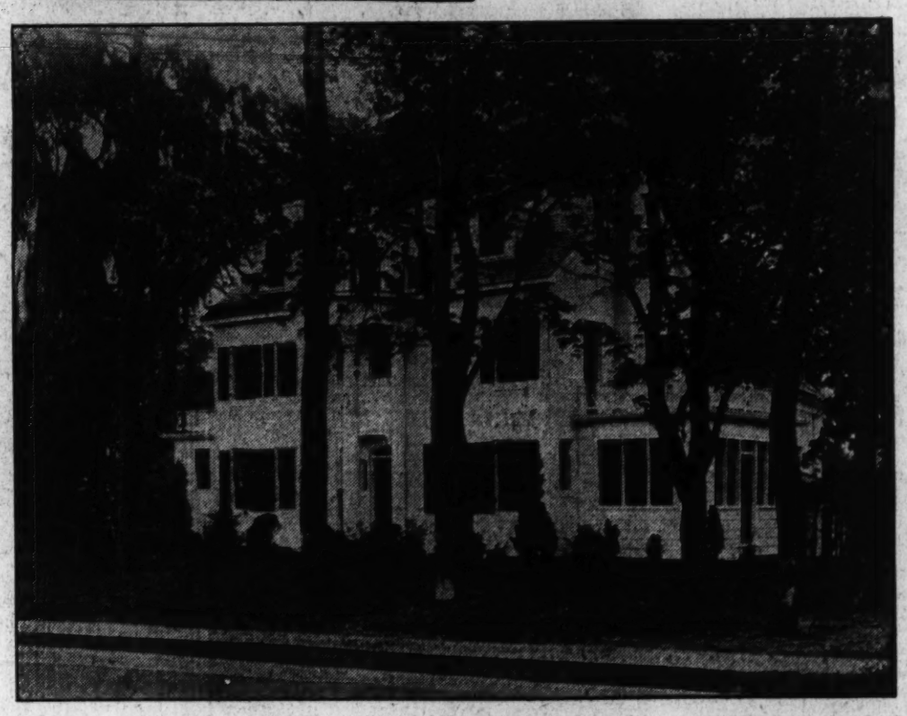
All Homes of Brick & Stone

We Have Only a Few Homes Left in This, Washington's Most Desirable Residential Developement

Prices Range From $13,500 to $27,500

If You Are in the Market for a Home You Must See "Chevy Chase Gardens" . . . .

Chevy Chase Gardens is ideally situated—just opposite Chevy Chase Golf Club grounds, assuring plenty of pure, fresh air, sunshine and cool breezes. It is carefully restricted to provide against undesirable encroachments. Here you are only twenty minutes' drive from the heart of the city, yet away from the noise and traffic.



The homes in Chevy Chase Gardens are of solid brick or stone and are built to last for generations. Nothing but the finest materials are used in their construction and only skilled artisans and mechanics are employed. Every desirable feature for comfort and convenience is incorporated in each home. Both in exterior appearance and interior appointments these homes are certain to appeal to the most discriminating buyers.

Up to the present time we have built and sold eighty homes in Chevy Chase Gardens. The reason is plain once you have visited this charming development and noted the extraordinary values that are there. We know for a fact that OUR PRICES AND TERMS CAN NOT BE DUPLICATED

The houses presented on this page are unquestionably the greatest values ever offered ranging in size from 6 rooms and two baths to 9 rooms and 4 baths. Built of stone and brick and containing every conceivable modern improvement and convenience.

All Washington is talking about this wonderful residential development—where Nature and architecture meet at their best. Homes and settings alike are beautiful and diversified, yet in perfect harmony. A visit to Chevy Chase Gardens is certain to prove a revelation to you as it has to others.

Be Our Guests on an Inspection Tour of Chevy Chase Gardens
We Are Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive Out Wisconsin Ave.—Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds—to Our Sign at Hunt Ave. or Langdrum Lane.

Or Phone Wisconsin 4129 for Auto

MODEL HOME LIVING ROOM IS BEAUTIFUL

Harmoniously Furnished Interior Arranged After Colonial Style.

HAS STATELY DOORWAY

Most attractive is the living room of The Washington Post model furnished home at 1645 Jonquil street, at the corner of Seventeenth street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

The exhibit home is a colonial type, taken from the English Georgian school, with such modifications of the severe simplicity of the early period as permit the introduction of modern luxuries and comforts without destroying the original motif. In collaboration with R. E. Latimer, the decorating staff of W. & J. Sloane has produced harmoniously furnished interiors consistent with the architecture.

A stately colonial doorway guards the approach to this exhibit house. As one enters, there is found immediately an air of true hospitality. In the corner, facing the doorway, stands a grandfather's clock. The case is of genuine mahogany, and finished in a soft red brown. This clock is a typical colonial design, and the works are an imported German movement with full chimes. The arm and side chair are thoroughly characteristic of the colonial Chippendale period in America, the originals of which are now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. On the floor is a handsome Oriental rug. The colors are soft blue and mulberry.

Has Arch Entry.

Through an arch to the left one enters into the living room. The fine proportion of the room together with the high ceiling impose a dignity and at the same time create an atmosphere of livableness. The well-designed windows and the doors leading to the veranda give the room a beautiful lighting effect.

The walls are tinted in a soft buff and the draperies are a beautiful embroidered linen, known as Crewel work. The embroidery is a peacock design on a natural linen ground, with soft shades of garnet, blue and tan. They are hung from a decorated wrought-iron rod and come almost to the floor, creating a most beautiful background for the eighteenth century colonial furnishings. The floor covering is an Oriental rug of Herati design. It is a small figured all-over design and has beautiful soft colors of deep red, blue and tan. The fireplace is exceptionally interesting, with its brick walls and an overmantel of colonial feeling based on Adam design. On the mantel stands a quaint old clock of the square type which originated in New York and Connecticut in 1825.

Portsmouth Wing Chair.

The fireside group is also very interesting. Here on one side, at almost right angles with the fireplace, is the Portsmouth wing chair, a true copy of an old colonial chair, so comfortable and so beautiful, upholstered in the same material as the draperies. On the other side of the fireplace, facing the Portsmouth wing chair, is the Chatham easy chair, a modern adaptation of an old Georgian chair. This is upholstered in a soft shade of garnet brocatelle. At the arm of this chair is a miniature but perfect copy of a drop-leaf Duncan Phyfe table, for use as a book table or end table. Directly opposite the fireside group is a mahogany Directoire, or Empire, type sofa, a very fine reproduction of the period. The frame is of crotch mahogany and the base and legs are finely carved. It is upholstered in a small figured colonial tapestry, and in this is found all of the colors of the entire color scheme. Being against the wall and directly opposite the fire-side places it in a most inviting position.

Front Secretary Desk.

On the north wall, to the right of the window, is an extremely fine serpentine-front secretary desk. It is a reproduction of an original now in the Metropolitan Museum. The base is of fine crotch mahogany. The top is the broken pediment design, and the individual panes of glass in the doors are symbolic of the first thirteen States of the Union. The interior is most attractive, with secret compartments and the small door with the sunburst carving. It is finished in a beautiful colonial red, as are all the mahogany pieces in the room.

The desk chair of mahogany, and of Directoire type, originated about 1815. This shows the American eagle which is very finely carved in the back of this chair. It is upholstered in haircloth.

Mahogany Center Table.

An extremely fine Duncan Phyfe mahogany center table, with vase shaped pedestal, reeded legs, and brass claw feet, is placed directly in front of the window to the left of the secretary. On this table is a beautiful fern of the Boston variety. Next to this table, and near the door which leads to the veranda, is the Schuyler chair, an adaptation of the chair once owned by the famous Gen. Schuyler. It is of mahogany, with ball and claw feet, and upholstered in a rich blue moquette.

At the south end of the room, and in front of the window, is a Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with brass claw feet. To the left is the Martha Washington chair, a true American chair, which originated during the third quarter of the eighteenth century. It is upholstered in a lovely blue brocatelle. Near this chair is a mahogany Philadelphia pie crust table, beautifully carved and which makes an exquisite end table.

FURNISHED LIVING ROOM IN POST MODEL HOME

Living room of The Washington Post model furnished home at 1645 Jonquil street, at the corner of Seventeenth street northwest, in Rock Creek Hills, the R. E. Latimer development.

NATURE IS BEAUTIFUL AT LIPSCOMB HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

ing room, the draperies are of taffeta. The bureau and chest are also copies of the old Hepplewhite pieces. The entire master suite has an air of extreme beauty and restfulness.

Across the hall from the master suite is found a spacious room. The walls are papered in a soft gray and tan, which forms a wonderful background for the chintz draperies. The draperies are an old American scenic pattern, with colors of green, red and tan. On the floor are scatter-size antique hooked rugs.

The furniture is of curly maple and finished in a soft warm tone. The bureau, chest and dressing table are of Cape Cod origin, while the beds are reproductions of an old spool-panel bed found in the Hudson River Valley. They are very quaint and very typical of the type made in that section during the first half of the eighteenth century. They are named "Berkshire."

On the northeast side of the second floor hall is found another guest room. It is a delightful room, well lighted and ventilated. The walls are papered in the old-fashioned flower design, and the draperies are of plain tea rose taffeta. On the floor are antique scatter-size hooked rugs.

The furniture is of mahogany and is a group of fine reproductions. The chests are distinctly early American, with fine colonial hanging mirrors. Twin beds are used, and are extremely fine reproductions of an old bed found in Virginia. A slipper chair, upholstered in a small figured damask, with colors of yellow, rose and blue, completes this interesting room.

A stairway leads to a large room on the basement floor which may be called a ballroom. This room, with its large fireplace, extends over the major width of one end. Quaint wall-bracket lamps have been placed on the side walls, which produces a wonderful lighting effect.

The furniture is of cheery and maple. Ladder-back armchairs, with gay striped cushions, have been carefully placed to give ample room for dancing and at the same time afford splendid comfort.

A fireside group of an easy chair and settee have been added, while the quaint New England butterfly table holds magazines, &c. The draperies are a striped smooth mohair and are of a lovely color. It is a charming room, and has every suggestion of rest and recreation.

All the furniture and rugs used throughout the entire house are exact reproductions of old antique pieces, which are owned privately or are now in museums, together with a few pieces which are modern adaptations of old pieces—all carefully executed in the W. & J. Sloane factories.

The house will be opened for inspection in Rock Creek Park Estates today at 10 o'clock and will remain open daily and Sundays from then on.

POST WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME, FURNISHED, IS OPEN TODAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

surrounding lawn sloping with an easy rounding grade to the street, this house, of English cottage type, has been designed to harmonize with its location. The broken levels of the window groups aiding in the effect by repeating the slope of the ground.

Has Oriel Window.

While keeping closely to a compact plan, the exterior has been given diversity and interest by the projecting living-room wing with its quaint oriel window seat below the rustic wood gable. The balancing wall of brick and stained timber is given added interest by the overhang of the second story. The ample-sized chimney of well-proportioned masses blends into the composition and adds that note of home like feeling so characteristic of the English prototype.

Protection at the entrance is had by the brick gabled porch, with its chamfered wood lintel and massive wrought iron lantern; you enter a centrally located hall to the left of which is placed the dining room with its cheerful groups of windows, spaced to allow a balanced grouping of the furniture.

From the wide opening of the dining room you look across the hall into the living room, which has a floor level two steps down, conforming with the sloping site. This addition to the story height gives a feeling of importance to the principal room of the house.

Character has also been given by the cheerful groups of windows, especially the two groups meeting at the sunny corner which commands the best view. At the other end of the room French doors open on the roomy porch, placed on the garden front, but still commanding a view toward the street.

Kitchen Bright and Cheery.

At the rear of the hall are a coat closet and lavatory, as well as a door opening into the pantry that allows access to the kitchen without traversing the dining room. The kitchen is bright and cheerful, with the equipment arranged for attractiveness as well as working qualities.

The stairs to the second floor are an attractive feature of the hall with their turned spindels and the arch below the upper steps turned at right angles to the main flight.

The ample sized master bedroom is of pleasing squarelike proportion. The oriel window seat adds a note of interest. Two roomy closets open into this room, a very practical feature. A bath of good size is placed between the master bedroom and a smaller room opposite. In addition there are two more good sized rooms and a second bath, which is entered from one room. In the hall is quite a large linen closet, two doors in width.

At the head of the open stairs leading to the attic a group of windows throw light into the hall below. On this attic floor are found a good sized maid's room, lighted from two sides, a maid's bath and also a storage room.

SALE

Attractive Colonial Center-Hall Plan Brick

2801 38th Street

Corner of Fulton Street

Cathedral Highlands

Open for Inspection 1 to Dark Today

A beautiful center-hall plan brick home, having eight beautiful rooms (4 bedrooms); tile bath and shower; open side porch, breakfast porch; the entire property in the pink of condition. Corner lot 80-foot front, attractively landscaped. All modern features and improvements, open fireplace, garage, etc.

In a section of fine homes—close to the Cathedral.

$15,950—Terms

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

Exclusive Agents

Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

Now Ready for Inspection

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

914 and 925 Quincy St. N.W.

1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 18th and D N.E.

Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Every Essential for Home Comfort Is Built Into These Charming Homes in

Glover Park

Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

Exhibit Home

3756 Benton St.

Open and lighted daily until 9 p. m.

Go out Q St. or R St. to 37th St., north to Tunlaw Rd., turn left at Benton St., drive west to B. H. Gruver's open Model home on BENTON ST.

$9,650 up

For homes containing 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches and a garage.

REAL homes in every sense of the word—that is what everyone says after inspecting these new English-type all-brick homes. And that is principally the reason why they are in such demand by the discerning investor. Their homelikeness and their completeness, coupled with their amazingly moderate price, appeals to the average American family that knows values and appreciates true worth.

Women especially will be quick to discern in these homes the many desirable features that add not only to the convenience but to the pride and pleasure of housekeeping. The six generous-sized rooms, attractive tiled bath with shower, wide covered front porch, screened breakfast and sleeping porches and built-in garage are as complete as modern home planning could devise with such noteworthy appurtenances as hardwood floors, 3 cedar-lined closets, brick mantel and a fully equipped immaculate kitchen with Frigidaire. The terms are as attractive as the homes themselves.

B. H. GRUVER, Owner and Developer

927 15th St. N.W. National 2670

Business Property Leasing

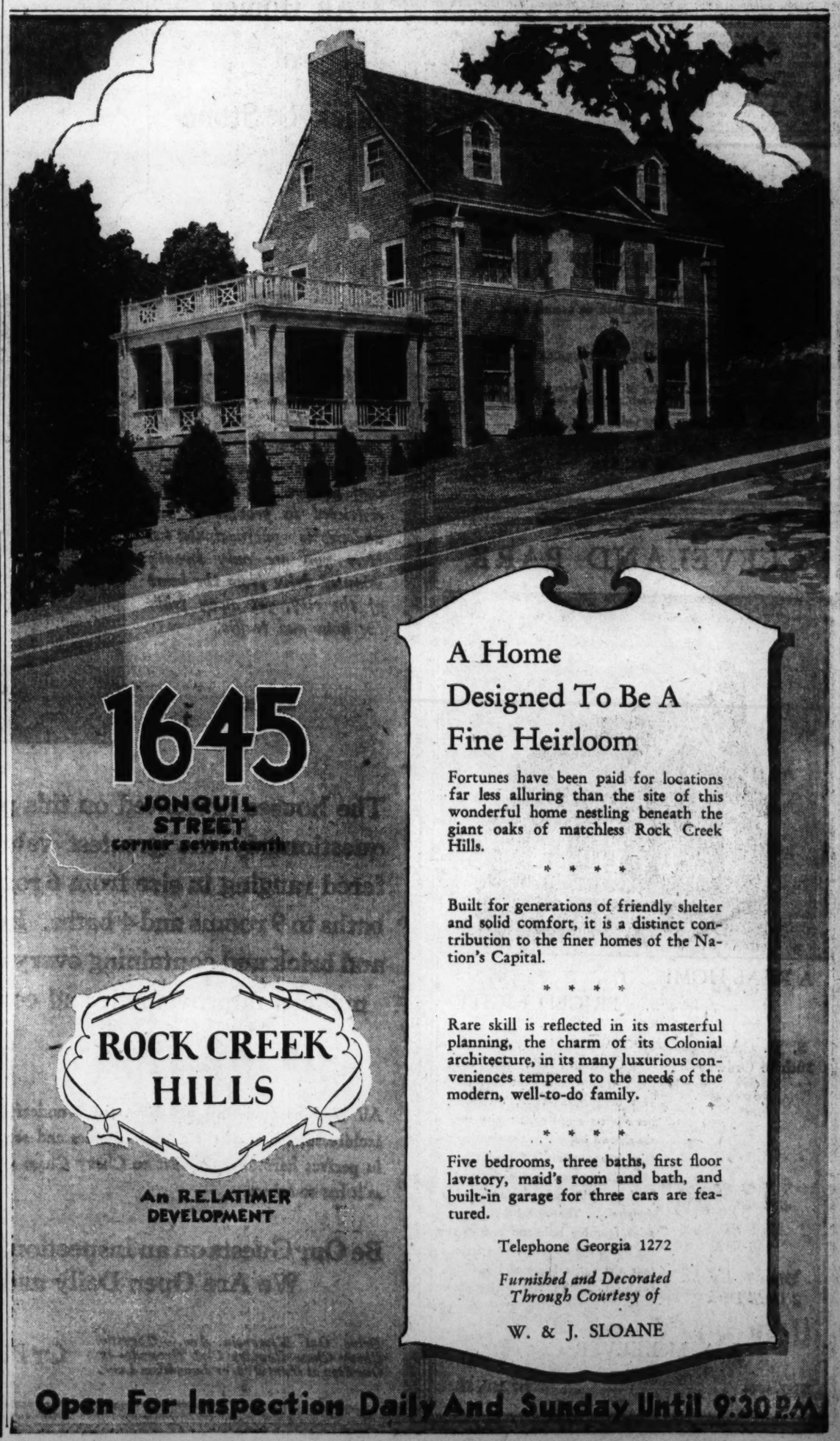
On account of the changes that are constantly taking place in Washington's business district it is to your advantage to consult us as specialists on matters relating to business property leasing. Our organization is in daily contact with these developments while our 35 years experience places us in a position to be of valuable service along this line.

WEAVER BROS REALTORS

809 15th St. N.W.

Main 9486

The Washington Post. MODEL HOME



1645 JONQUIL STREET corner seventeenth

ROCK CREEK HILLS

An R. E. LATIMER DEVELOPMENT

A Home Designed To Be A Fine Heirloom

Fortunes have been paid for locations far less alluring than the site of this wonderful home nestling beneath the giant oaks of matchless Rock Creek Hills.

* * * *

Built for generations of friendly shelter and solid comfort, it is a distinct contribution to the finer homes of the Nation's Capital.

* * * *

Rare skill is reflected in its masterful planning, the charm of its Colonial architecture, in its many luxurious conveniences tempered to the needs of the modern, well-to-do family.

* * * *

Five bedrooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, and built-in garage for three cars are featured.

Telephone Georgia 1272

Furnished and Decorated Through Courtesy of

W. & J. SLOANE

Open For Inspection Daily And Sunday Until 9:30 P.M.

HOME OF ATTORNEY IS IN VIRGIN WOODS

Chevy Chase Dwelling in Forest Section Sold to J. C. McGarraghy.

IS IN BRICK AND FRAME

Situated at 6306 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on a lot 60 by 160, in a virgin wood of more than 30 trees, the brick and frame home of Joseph C. McGarraghy, former assistaut corporation counsel of the District, may be described as one of the most attractive in the city.

This handsome residence of two stories and an attic, sold to the attorney by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., the builders, is of early American Colonial architecture and thoroughly modern in construction, arrangement, equipment and appointments.

It contains seven well-lighted and comfortable rooms, two baths and a convenient two-car garage in the basement. It is outfitted with electric refrigeration, fully screened and provided with large cedar closets.

Lawn Is Spacious.

A stone-flagged walk over a spacious lawn approaches the unique bay entrance of the structure, an art metal lantern hanging above the doorway. There is a delightful reception hall from which the center hall stairway leads to the second floor and left of it is the living room with broad open fireplace. Adjoining the living room is a cozy study lined with book shelves and to the rear is a wide screended porch overlooking the beautiful grounds, trees, and a stream.

The dining room to the right of the center hall has a large bay window giving a view of the yard and rimmed at the base with a cushioned semicircular bench. Back of the dining room is a butler's pantry and a kitchen, completely equipped, and with a breakfast table folding into the wall. Kitchen and baths are completely finished in Sanitas and there are artistic glass-doored china closets in the walls of the dining room.

Bedroom Has Porch.

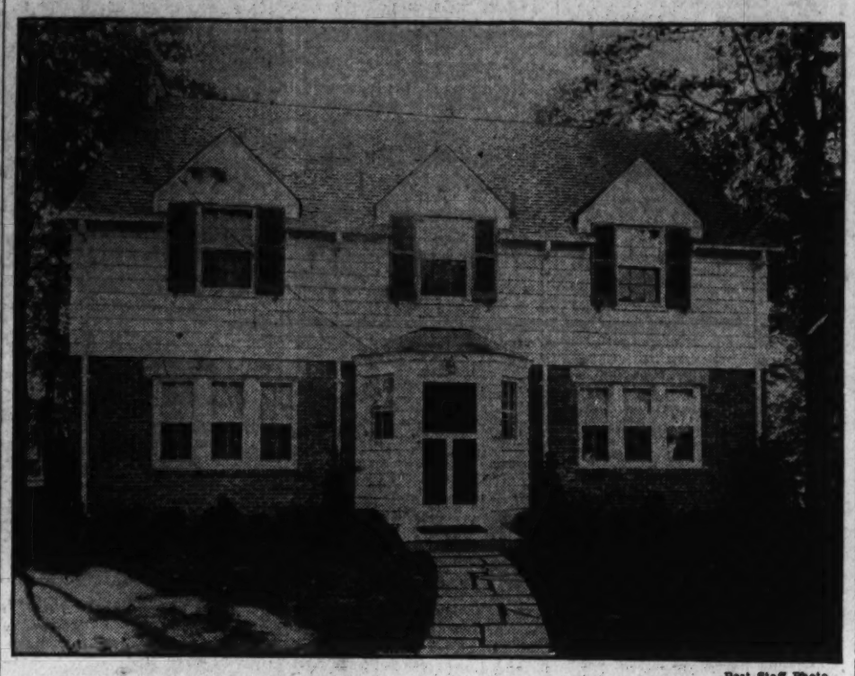
At the right of the stairway on the second floor, the master bedroom with private bath and shower is located. The master bedroom gives access to an upper porch. There is a large bath in the center of the upper floor and two additionl bedrooms or guest rooms to the right of the stairway. An attic with ample storage space surmounts this floor, and the basement contains a servant's toilet.

One of the first of a group to be completed by Shannon & Luchs, Inc., in the forest section of Chevy Chase, Md., the home, within easy distance of the Chevy Chase Country Club, is described as one of the most attractive in the city.

Dunigan Offices Moved.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., announce the removal of their office from 1319 New York avenue northwest to suite 1031, Tower Building, Fourteenth street at K street.

HOME OF CAPITAL ATTORNEY IN CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Post Staff Photo.

Brick and frame home of Joseph C. McGarraghy, former assistant corporation counsel of the District, at 6306 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. It was built and sold by Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

DWELLING IN HUNT AVENUE

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Groves at 4711 Hunt avenue in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Importers of Antiques Open New Quarters

The Biggs Antique Co., reproducers and importers of antique and colonial mahogany furniture, the Washington branch of which is located at 741 Twelfth street northwest, announces that on October 1 its local branch will be located a permanent studio at 1224 Connecticut avenue northwest, where it will have better facilities for the display of its full line of colonial mahogany reproductions, pictures and mirrors.

The firm's interior decorator, who has had over ten years' experience in furnishing colonial interiors with its Richmond studio, will be glad to assist persons with their home-furnishing problems.

Boss & Phelps Report Leases During Week

Leases were reported by Boss & Phelps last week as follows: The Steele Garage & Sales Co., Inc., have leased the entire building, 418-20 Eighth street northwest, for a period of ten years.

The Robin-Thompson Co., Knoxville, Tenn., handling photographic supplies, has leased the store at 1104 Ninth street northwest for a period of three years. The J. M. Garage Co., handling repossessed cars, has leased the building at 607 Massachusetts avenue northwest for a period of three years.

FRONT ELEVATION WILL BE EXHIBITED

One Room of Modern Building Also Designed for Industrial Exposition.

TO DISPLAY MATERIALS

The Builders Exchange last week received from Gilbert Rodier, architect, the design from which will be erected the actual full-sized front elevation and one room of a modern dwelling which will be the exchange's central exhibit at the forthcoming fifth annual industrial exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce at the Washington Auditorium. Into the construction of this unique display will be incorporated all the most approved building materials and methods now going into the homes which are becoming such an important part of the general scheme for the development of the Federal Capital.

Five thousand square feet of space has been allotted the Builders Exchange for its exhibit, the first ever attempted in Washington on any such scale. The facade to be built from Mr. Rodier's drawings will be complete in every detail. There will be shown worked into their proper places all kinds of stone, natural and artificial; copper, brick, structural iron, slate, tile, various kinds of lumber, glass, shingles, together with the necessary hardware.

At either end of the dwelling wall proper will be garden walls decorated with wrought iron which is now produced locally in many artistic forms. As the visitor passes through gates in these walls he finds before him a cutaway interior which shows just what materials should go into the inside of a home, including fireplace and various kinds of flooring.

Grouped in a crescent around the main exhibit of the exchange will be the individual exhibits of the members, showing in detail their various products and methods of use. The ensemble, in short, will be an effective visual education in the proper construction of a modern dwelling.

Experience from previous expositions has demonstrated that many Washingtonians are not aware of the numerous building materials which are produced in and near the city. Because of this, the exchange's actual front elevation showing their use unquestionably will prove a magnet to citizens contemplating owning their own homes, for it will show just what should go into one.

Arthur L. Smith, president, and Ross H. Johnson, secretary, are actively superintending installation of the exchange's display, construction of which will get under way within a week.

The fifth industrial exposition will be held during the week of October 21 to 26, and is sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce. Last year more than 80,000 persons visited the exposition.

Between Grant and Sherman Circles

4507 Illinois Avenue

Concrete Porch Frigidaire
Weather Stripped Garage

Open All Day Sunday

$9,750

Robert W. Savage
717 Union Trust Bldg.
Nat'l 6799

3718 VAN NESS ST

A New Home Of The Elizabeth Period

Built by W. C. and A. N. Miller

The charm of this period of architecture is undeniable. The builders have given an interesting interpretation of it in this very attractive brick home of 3 BEDROOMS and TWO BATHS (ONE A SHOWER). The house is finely decorated throughout and equipped with all of the latest devices for comfort and utility. Double rear porches. Floored attic. Oak floors up and downstairs. Handsome fireplace, built-in bookcases and china closet. Long sloping slate roof. Copper guttering and spouting. Deep lot to paved alley with GARAGE. You should inspect this most reasonably priced home at once.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Piney Branch Rd. (at Bureau of Standards) and west to property, or north on Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St. and east to property.

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K St. Realtors National 9300

IN CLEVELAND PARK

Overlooking

ROCK CREEK PARK

New ALL-BRICK 7-ROOM HOMES

1861a Ingleside Terrace N.W.

$11,950

EASY TERMS

Open Until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER

BUILDER

Or Your Own Broker

927 15th Nat'l 2670

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation.
Commercial building	514	$24,472,100
Industrial building	150	10,866,800
Educational building	95	5,674,500
Hospitals and institutions	25	2,591,500
Public building	25	2,818,400
Religious, &c.	48	1,788,700
Social, &c.	46	1,427,300
Nonresidential	903	52,819,300
Residential buildings	2,144	28,319,800
Total building	3,047	$81,139,100
Public works and public utilities	513	27,574,600
Total construction	3,560	$108,713,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in 37 Eastern States during the week ended September 20. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Building Active in Canada.

Building construction contracts in Canada in August were the largest ever recorded in a single month, and the amount of new construction is now 18 per cent over last year.

MODERN HOMES—ARRANGED IN APARTMENTS

Nos. 1011 and 1013 8th Street N. W.

A Few Steps North of the Carnegie Public Library

FIRST COMMERCIAL ZONE

An excellent opportunity to use modern downtown house for business or professional purposes—5 minutes walk from 9th and F—a place where you can live in privacy of a separate home and derive splendid income from apartments so cleverly arranged therein. Close to U. S. Government offices and big stores.

Colonial Style Front Porch—Electric Refrigeration
Dinette Kitchen Cabinet—Oriole Gas Range with Heat Control
Hot-Water Heat—Electricity
Two Modern Bath Rooms—Hand-made Window Shades
Expensive Drapery and Curtains
Armstrong Jaspe Linoleum on Floors Throughout the House

REASONABLE PRICE AND TERMS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. P. NORMOYLE

810 F STREET N. W. NATIONAL 2255

DETACHED CORNER BRICK

CHEVY CHASE

204 East Taylor St.

Corner of Fulton Street

Nowhere in Chevy Chase will you find a more outstanding value than is offered in this comparatively new English type detached brick residence. Wonderfully situated on a corner site, just two short squares from Conn. Ave., midway between the Country clubs.

Look at these features—

ONLY $12,950

Open All Day Sunday

Corner lot 82x103.
Six large rooms.
Two tiled baths (built-in shower).
Newly decorated.
Kleen-Heet Oil Burner.
Large side porch.
Built-in garage.
Completely screened.
Electric lights in closets.
Porcelain gas range.
Moderate terms.

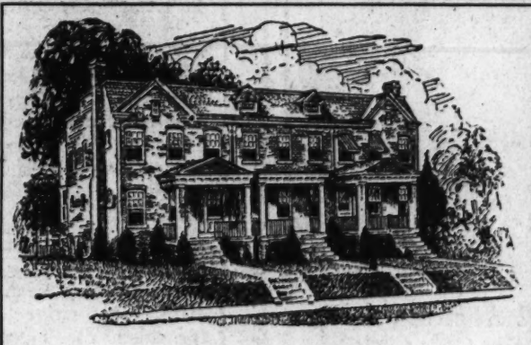
Well Worth Seeing—

Reached via Conn. Ave., three squares beyond Bradley Lane, then turn to right on East Taylor St. to house.

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W Franklin 9503



We invite inspection of our

Model Homes Just Completed

Six and seven rooms garage

THE CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT AND FINISH EQUAL TO HOMES SELLING FOR DOUBLE THE PRICE

We are pricing them as low as $8,975
Make comparisons

Open for inspection every day until 8 P. M.

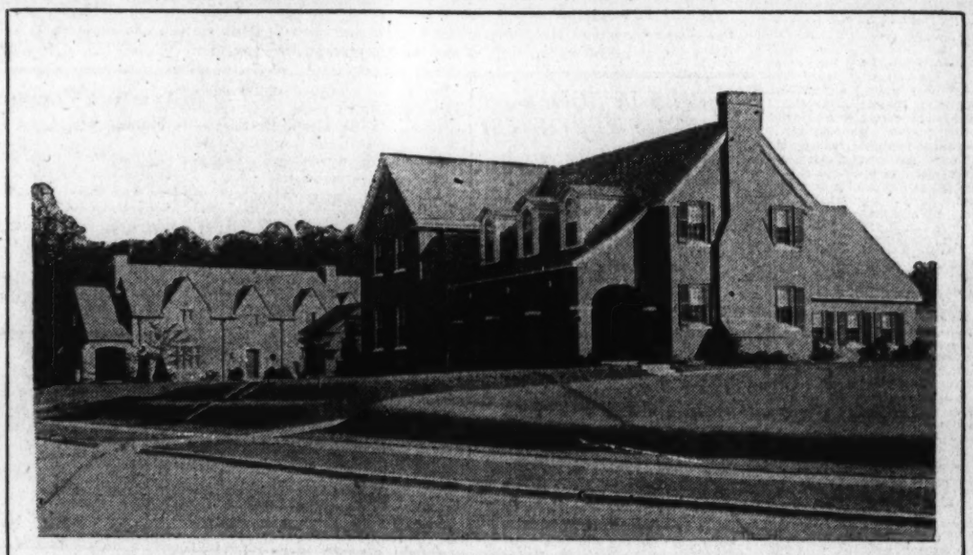
4121 Thirteenth Place N.E.

(Between Shepherd and Taylor Streets)

Charles M. Wallingford

Owner and Builder

1010 Vermont Ave. Nat'l 2990



Early American Home Built by Wm. P. Lipscomb Co. for the Owners of the Estates

An Expression of Colonial Ideals—the Early American Home

The spacious, landed estates of Colonial America inspired a form of dwelling particularly adapted to its setting. Today we find the Colonial style of home still chosen by those desiring a comfortable, congenial, conveniently-arranged country homestead. What more fittingly meets the ideals and domestic desires of the modern country gentleman—and his family—than the broad, hospitable verandas, the sweeping arches, and the inviting entrances—so accurately caught and faithfully portrayed in the stately architecture of the above home. And what more desirable setting could be chosen to frame this handsome example of Early American beauty . . . fronting on Rock Creek Park . . . and lend atmosphere to its Colonial lines—than the historic rolling hills of

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Fitted Throughout in the Colonial Manner

In true Early American manner has this charming Colonial Home been furnished and decorated. Every room and corridor expresses the quaint charm of the Ante Bellum interior. In order that everything might be correct and complete in every detail, W. & J. Sloane—by special arrangement with the Owners—have fitted this Early American House with perfect examples of true period furniture and ornaments—so that those interested in this cherished form of the antique may explore the house to their hearts content—and receive the delightful impressions that each room creates.

The Charm of Country Life Is Still Retained Here

While necessity has forced modern folk to concentrate their activities in cities—still they turn to the country for a place to live. Rock Creek Park Estates meets the domestic demands of modern Americans, providing a natural rural setting—retaining the quiet seclusion of the early American estate—while being, at the same time easily accessible to downtown Washington. Truly a part of Rock Creek Park, you find here that remotely beautiful country atmosphere—nature claims every inch of the 100 acres—that is so necessary for the enjoyment of country life. Certainly, this true-to-type Early American Home is appropriately placed.

The home will be open at 10:00 today and may be inspected daily. Motor out Sixteenth Street or take the Sixteenth Street bus to Kalmia Road, which brings you to the entrance of the Estates.

You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY

Owners

1001 Fifteenth Street at K

Office on Property
1603 Kalmia Road

Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

ITALIAN VILLA TYPE FEATURED IN HOME

Wright Dwelling in Kenwood Has Florentine Setting on Hillside.

STUCCO AND STONE USED

The home of Charles W. Wright now being built by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., in Kenwood, its operation northwest of the city, is of the Italian villa type, closely following the many fine examples of similar residences built during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries in the hills around Florence. Its setting is typically Florentine, with the hillside and tall trees as a background and the slope continuing to the south of the house.

The house is a combination of stucco and limestone and has a variegated roof of Italian mission tile with wide overhanging eaves and exposed rafter ends. The windows throughout are of the casement type. All ornament and decoration on the exterior is very simple and restrained and carried out only in the use of limestone and wrought iron grills and balconies.

Walk Leads to Broad Terrace.

The entrance walk leads to the broad south terrace, paved with flagstones and surrounded by a limestone balustrade. This terrace is accessible both from the sun room and living room. A flight of low broad steps leads to the entrance portico, with its stone columns and groined ceiling. The entrance hall and dining room both open onto this terrace.

An ornamental wrought iron door leads to the entrance hall, which is also the stair hall. It is floored with faience tile and the stair rail is of wrought iron. Through a large deep arch on the left and down four steps is the living room. The ceiling in this room is high and groin vaulted in the Italian manner. The large Italian mantel is of Travertine marble and the hearth of faience tile. Beyond the living room to the south is the sun room, floored with tile.

The library is directly connected with the living room. The mantel in the library is of red gum, as are the bookcases with which the walls are lined. This room also opens to the sunken garden.

To the right of the hall is the dining room. This room, opening onto the sunken garden in the rear and the portico on the front, is on the center axis of the garden, and the vista from the portico through this room is terminated by a fountain treatment at the rear of the garden.

The breakfast room adjoins the dining room and also faces the garden. To the right of the dining room is the service portion of the house, the kitchen and pantry being on the front, with the service porch to the rear forming a covered passage to the garage. A stairway from the porch leads to the servants' quarters over the garage and to the main second floor. A stucco wall at the front of the house incloses the service yard and screens it from the street.

Five Bedrooms.

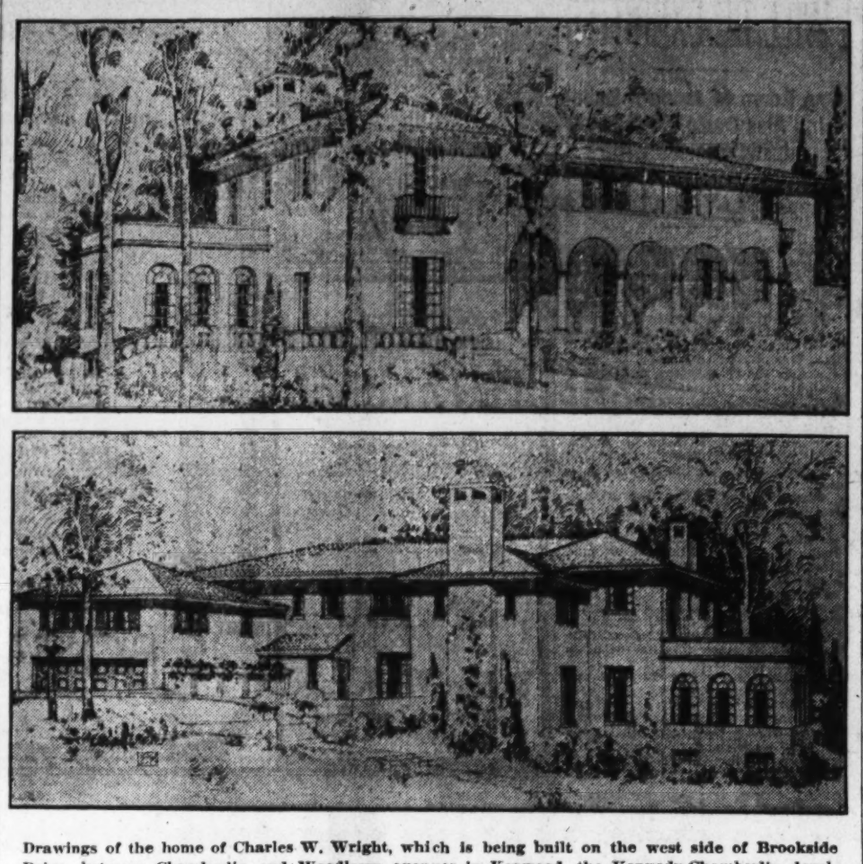
On the second floor there are five bedrooms and three baths and a sewing room overlooking the garden. The master bedroom is on the southeast corner and has its private bath. Behind this room is a smaller bedroom, and an auxiliary corridor leads to a third room over the library. Another short corridor leads to the two other bedrooms, which have a communicating bath. The sewing room is accessible from the main hall.

There are two servants' rooms and bath over the garage and a rear hall leading to them is accessible from the second floor. Linen and storage closets are of ample size and built-in wardrobes take the place of ordinary closets in all the bedrooms.

Vapor heating of the concealed type is used throughout the house. All door and window jambs have plaster reveals, so that textured plaster walls and a minimum amount of wood trim carry out the same simplicity on the interior as is expressed on the exterior. The hardware and lighting fixtures are of wrought iron in simple Italian designs.

The system of gardens again recalls the villas of Tuscany. The inclosed sunken garden at the rear of the house is treated as a formal garden, with flagstone walks and the fountain. Steps lead from either side and behind the fountain to the upper garden, which is on the slope of the hillside and is treated very informally. Steps and paths lead from this upper garden to the lower garden, which is to the south of the formal garden.

DRAWING OF HOME OF BUREAU OF MINES OFFICIAL



Drawings of the home of Charles W. Wright, which is being built on the west side of Brookside Drive, between Chamberlin and Woodlawn avenues in Kenwood, the Kennedy-Chamberlin development. Mr. Wright, now assistant director of the United States Bureau of Mines, spent much of the last 20 years in Italy conducting mining operations. This Italian environment is reflected in the style of architecture carried out for his prospective dwelling.

DUPLEX DWELLINGS MADE BEAUTIFUL

Economy as Well as Fundamental Idea in Semidetached Homes.

ARE NOT BUILT CHEAPLY

By WYATT BRUMMITT.

Old-fashioned double houses had a good idea behind them—that is, to make two houses grow where one grew before—but few of them had anything else in their favor. They were, to put it plainly, ugly.

The idea is still good, but nobody today wants to own or live in an unattractive house; so architects have turned their attention to the problem of making the duplex or semidetached house a thing of beauty and a joy for as long as possible.

Economy is the fundamental idea behind the building of a double house. Although there are essentially two individual homes involved, there is but one excavation, one heating plant, one roof and, in many cases, there are money-saving arrangements of plumbing lines, fireplaces and chimneys.

Are of Two Types.

In general, there are two types of the double house, the duplex, which is arranged apartment style, with one unit directly above the other, and the semidetached, in which a common central wall unites two otherwise separate houses. The problem of designing a duplex house, as the architects see it, is to keep it from looking like a two-story apartment house; the trick in planning a good semidetached double house is to keep it from spreading over too much expensive territory.

A good plan is the first step toward the achievement of building economy. Architects have now raised the status of the two-unit house so that it is on a par with residences of the completely detached type.

The second step is the wise selection of building materials. It is poor economy to build a double house cheaply; that is, with inferior, short-lived materials. For the swift depreciation of such a house and its high maintenance costs combine to rob the owner of the profit he has every reason to expect from his investment.

Costs But Little More.

The interesting thing about high-class construction is that it costs very little more than shoddy construction. In fact, experience has shown that the cost of repairs and extra maintenance demanded by a poorly built house during the first few years is greater than the added cost of permanent, maintenance-free construction. And, as time goes on, the inferior house becomes a highly expensive proposition.

Properly used concrete, in monolithic or masonry form, insures the needed structural strength. Also, it's fire-safe. Incidentally, there are various other uses of cement and its products, from cellar to chimney cap, to make fire-safety certain and to provide beauty and protection for a very long time.

Microscopes Combat Loss in Complex Ore

Salt Lake City, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The microscope, long an ally of science, has assumed a new role in the analysis of complex ores. Powerful lenses in the Intermountain Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, with cooperation of the University of Utah, are tearing from the texture of tiny granules new methods to prevent waste.

Examination is made of the most intimate mineral associations for knowledge to be applied in mill operations to insure full extraction of valuable contents. Ores, ground to varying degrees of fineness, are studied and graphs drawn to show the efficiency of extraction for each method. When completed the charts will enable mill operators to concentrate on the best method.

To Settle an Estate

INVESTMENT-HOME BARGAIN

917 Longfellow St. N. W.

Complete 2-family house in desirable residential section. Eight rooms, two baths, porches, garage, hot-water heat, electricity, gas; in excellent condition; newly papered. Lot 50x150, with large lawn and shade trees. Within one square of two car lines. Near school, churches and stores.

First floor now rented to excellent tenant, the amount of rental paying the interest on the total purchase price asked.

Open for Inspection

Administrator,
900 Longfellow St. N.W.
Georgia 1652

200 EAST RAYMOND ST.

A setting of unusual charm —lot 100'x208' (half acre)

THIS distinguished home, in one of the prettiest residential squares in the entire Chevy Chase section, consists of seven rooms and two baths, with two-car tile garage. The grounds, artistically landscaped with privet hedge, flowers, trees and beautiful shrubbery, have a variety of heavy bearing fruit trees, grapes and vegetable garden. The house, in first class condition throughout, has four large bedrooms, two baths, screened sleeping porch, house-width front porch, open fireplace, reception room, large, light living and dining rooms, Frigidaire, pantry, attic, hot-water heat, radio aerial, service porch, storage room, etc.

One sq. north and 1 sq. east of Chevy Chase Country Club

Attractively Priced, One of the Outstanding Buys of the Year in Chevy Chase

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
AND DAILY 2 TO 6

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* Natl. 5904

FASHION IN HOMES MOVES NORTHWEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

of the intersecting streets, Stratford road and Offutt road, are already finished. Every residence but one along Hunt avenue has been sold.

So the great development progresses, characterized by speed and thoroughness from every angle, in building, planning and selling. Like the great housing projects of Long Island, California, Florida and Oklahoma, it presents a daily scene of struggle against time and natural obstacles; a campaign of achievement, satisfactory and praiseworthy; the laying of a corner stone in the foundations of Washington as the greatest home city in the world.

Forty years ago this large tract of land was, on account of its natural beauty and location, selected by Gen. R. C. Drum, adjutant general of the Army, for his future home. Today his grandsons, Capt. R. C. D. Hunt and Judge Henry J. Hunt 3d, are engaged in developing this beautiful expanse, to which they have given the name of Chevy Chase Gardens.

In this development, all the natural beauty of the place, in so far as possible, is being retained. No tree is destroyed where it can be avoided or other beauty of nature obliterated where it can be preserved.

From rather modest beginnings, in a little more than a year's time, the development of Chevy Chase Gardens has steadily gained momentum until today it is one of the largest and certainly one of the finest developments around Washington. Chevy Chase Gardens maintains its own complete building organization, and its own sales and maintenance department, with Col. John E. Hunt, U. S. A., retired, general manager, and Joseph A. Shafer, sales manager. Excellence of construction, harmonious diversification and beauty of architecture is the keynote. Only the highest grades of materials are used, obtained from firms of known standing and integrity. As an illustration of the care and precaution taken to protect prospective homeseekers and insure comfort and future peace of mind, the management maintains its own heating experts and installs its own carefully selected heating apparatus, insuring adequate, efficient and economical operation and comfortable homes.

Aviation Corporation Buys Alaskan Concerns

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Two of the aviation companies whose planes have cut travel time from weeks to hours in remote Alaska have been merged as the Alaska Airways, Inc., and become a part of the $200,000,000 aviation corporation.

Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flier, has been employed as executive vice president in charge of the Alaskan company.

OLD-FASHIONED HOME—*Modernized*

No. 937 Virginia Ave. S.W.

This quaint home will appeal to you from the standpoint of its distinctive architecture and attractive appearance as well as the comfortable homelike arrangement and furnishing of its well-planned rooms. Living quarters so arranged as to comfortably accommodate two families with the privacy of a separate home. Convenient to government departments, new commission houses and market.

The Features Include

Ten rooms, three baths, interior lavatory, hot-water heat, electricity, Frigidaire, Oriole gas range, kitchen cabinets, expensive draperies, curtains and shades.

Reasonable Price and Terms

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. P. NORMOYLE

810 F STREET N. W. NATIONAL 2255

Woodley Park Towers

27-37 Devonshire Place N.W.
Connecticut Ave. at Klingle Road Bridge

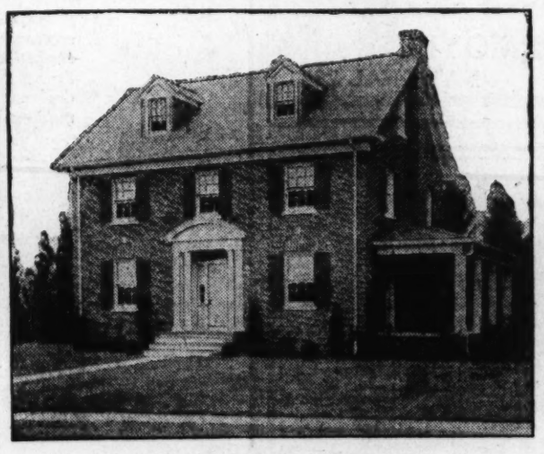
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

This beautiful new apartment building is now nearing completion. Your inspection is invited and accommodations may be selected for occupancy about November 1. Apartments of one room with bath up to seven rooms with 3 baths are available at surprisingly low cost.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Rental Agents
738 15th Street N.W.

If You Believe in the United States—You Must Believe in Washington



3917 OLIVER STREET

One Block West of Chevy Chase Circle

Here, in smartest suburban location, is the ideal new, center-hall Colonial all-brick detached home—possessing the charm and appeal that will make you want to own it. Large living room, with fireplace, concrete open porch, large dining room, pantry, and finely equipped kitchen—also tiled lavatory. Beautiful stairway to four large bedrooms and two complete Pembroke tub baths—one with additional shower—on second floor. Stairway to third floor, with two large additional rooms and bath. There is a 2-car brick garage—on lot 60x125 feet.

Price Only $22,750

Nothing Like It in Chevy Chase

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Turn west on Western Ave. from Chevy Chase Circle ½ block, thence right into Oliver St.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

Robt. L. McKeever, President — Earl E. Goss, Vice Pres.
S. E. GODDEN, Sales manager

1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750.

KENWOOD

The Beautiful

214
Kennedy Drive
Is Ready for Purchase

A beautiful home of provincial French inspiration into which has been incorporated artistic decorations, luxurious modern equipment—with a background of Kennedy-Chamberlin construction.

There are 9 rooms—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; and also servants' room and bath. Attractive space provided for recreation room in basement. The two-car garage is an integral part of the house.

Beautifully landscaped grounds surround this delightful home.

Price and Terms Consistent With Kenwood's Policy

The home is open for inspection every day and evening, including Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Unusual Conditions Make Kenwood Unrivaled

OF first importance in locating a home is the question of its future value—and immediately Kenwood's claim to preference is established by its definitely insured exclusiveness and uncompromising fidelity to th proctective policy of its founders.

In Kenwood every home is destined to become a homestead and every building site assumes the generous proportions of an "estate," on an elevation high above the city, and with such regulating rules as preserve the natural beauties, enhanced by elaborate landscaping of parkways and boulevards. The cost is no more than that for a mere "lot" in other contemporaneous communities.

The home of your heart's desire will be in consistent company. You'll be surrounded by congenial neighbors, who, like yourself, appreciate the assured investment value and social distinction of residence in Kenwood, The Beautiful. The Kenwood Country Club brings the facilities for golf and tennis to your very door; and the handsome clubhouse provides an agreeable rendezvous for you and your neighbors for the enjoyment of community pastimes.

Visit Kenwood and select one of the beautiful natural sites. The plans for your home and the building of it can be entrusted to our organization or to your own architect and builders, subject only to such necessary censorship as will preserve the character of Kenwood.

Three Ways to Reach Kenwood

Motor out Connecticut Avenue, through Bradley Lane, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, continuing under the viaduct to entrance to Kenwood, three short squares on the left.

Motor out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turning left into Grafton Street, through Dorset Avenue, Somerset.

Or motor out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, Somerset, which will lead you directly into the south entrance of Kenwood.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

2400 Sixteenth Street Columbia 7280

The Best Buy In Washington

One Left

1411 Whittier St.

(One-Half Block Off 16th St.)

$14,750

MAGNIFICENT in every detail of its appointments, this beautiful new brick home in the exclusive upper Sixteenth street residential section is certain to meet every requirement of the most exacting home seeker. Its nine rooms and three ultramodern baths afford every convenience and every comfort desired and expected in a home of this character.

Some of its noteworthy features include the English casement windows of plate glass, an inviting open fireplace with artistic mantel in the living room, wrought iron stair rail, U. S. Rubber tile floor in pantry and kitchen, polychrome electric fixtures, oak flooring throughout, floored attic over entire house with immense cedar lined storage closet, automatic storage water heater, slate roof, grounds tastefully landscaped. An inspection will convince you that this is one of the most outstanding home values offered in Washington.

Open All Day Sunday

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.

1004 Vt. Ave. N.W. Main 5833

COMPANY REPORTS $3,352,425 SALES

LaSalle Apartment House Included in Hedges & Middleton List.

MANY HOMES ARE SOLD

Increased activity in all classes of property is indicated in a report made yesterday of recent sales by Hedges & Middleton, Inc., which aggregate in value $3,352,425. Among the transfers is the LaSalle apartment house on Connecticut avenue at L street, as well as a number of new residence properties recently completed by local builders.

A new six-room and two-bath English type detached brick residence at 5611 Cedar parkway, corner of Grove street, Chevy Chase, Md., recently completed by Hedges & Middleton, Inc., was sold to Mary L. Pettus. Another detached brick residence in Chevy Chase, Md., No. 4 Rosemary street, built by Orville L. Rice, was purchased by Robert P. Molten.

Dr. Shannon Butts purchased from Ida L. Robinson a detached six-room and two-bath residence at 8 East Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., and one of the new homes built by L. E. Brueninger & Sons in Shepherd Park, No. 1352 Iris street northwest, was bought by J. Preston Swecker.

The residence at 6000 Western avenue, at the corner of Brookville road and Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md., was sold for Allen C. Minnix to Charlotte C. Gregg, and Sam S. Moses purchased from Alfred T. Newbold a new detached stone residence at the corner of Thirty-ninth and Gramercy street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Elinor L. Ford sold her former home at 25 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., to Alexander K. Phillips, president of the Potomac Fire Insurance Co., and another large residence in this neighborhood, No. 16 Primrose street, containing twelve rooms and four baths, was bought by Fred J. Gauntlett from Rosa Camp.

Detached English Home.

The new detached English type brick residence at 5617 Grove street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by Hedges & Middleton, Inc., was purchased by William J. and Catherine L. Keane.

The LaSalle Apartment Building on Connecticut avenue at L street, was purchased by local investors from Harry Wardman, who acquired the undeveloped portion of Cheverly, Md., on the Defense Highway, which comprises about 850 building sites. The LaSalle Apartment has a wide frontage on Connecticut avenue, containing seven stores, a cafe and 172 apartments. This transaction was made in connection with the offices of Wardman.

The property at 3419 Connecticut avenue northwest was sold for a local investor to Roger Williams, while another piece of commercial property at 3459 Fourteenth street was purchased by Salvatore Maucari. In Massachusetts Avenue Heights two building sites on Edmunds street, near Thirty-fifth street, were purchased by C. C. Fawsett from the estate of Leonidas H. Nice, and a building on Linnean avenue, Forrest Hills, was sold to Henry H. Elliot. Dr. Joseph Kreiselman purchased the site at the corner of Linnean avenue and Allendale place, Forest Hills, and is improving it with a detached stone residence. Another site on Allendale place in Forest Hills was purchased by C. H. Richmond, a local attorney.

The property at 3502 Connecticut avenue was sold for John W. and Frank Niepold to Elizabeth Scofield, and a new detached six-room and two-bath brick residence, built by Alfred T. Newbold, at 3929 Legation street, Chevy Chase, D. C., was purchased by J. O. Ecker. The adjoining home, also built by Mr. Newbold, at 3925 Legation street, was purchased by Fred H. Ugast.

A new detached eight-room and two-bath residence built by Max Zitmore at 3626 Everett street was purchased by Annie Sigmund, while 3628 Everett street was purchased by Hannah Blair. J Benton Webb was the purchaser of a new detached brick residence at 4828 Linnean avenue northwest, and Col. C. F. Thompson sold his former home at 3004 Thirty-second street northwest to Fred Pelzman.

Sold to Local Investor.

Premises at 2401-5 M street northwest were sold for J. P. Story and Douglas A. Bulloch to a local investor, and the residence at 3225 Eighteenth street, corner of Park road, for F. J. Gauntlett.

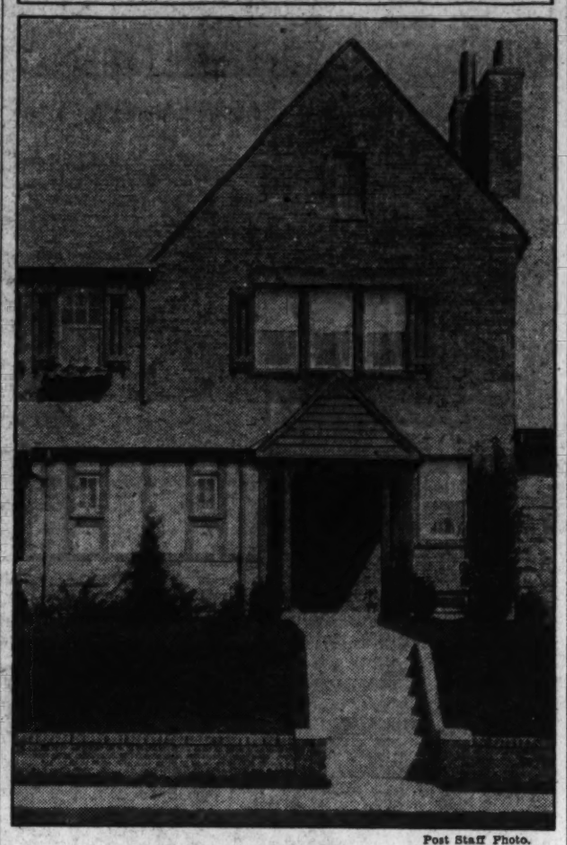
A new semidetached brick residence built by Hedges & Middleton, Inc. at 4108 Thirty-eighth street in Cleveland Park was purchased by Horace J. Jones, while another home in the same group at 4102 Thirty-eighth street was purchased by Catherine B. Gorman. Belle M. McIntosh purchased the eight-room and two-bath corner residence at 3830 Veazey street, Cleveland Park. In Edgemoor, Md., a new detached residence at 4819 Montgomery lane was sold for Arlington Comstock to T. D. Paxman.

Several f the new homes in Chevy Chase Gardens built by R. C. D. Hunt have found new purchasers. No. 6118 Offutt road was bought by Otto Ruppert, jr.; 4710 Hunt avenue by H. H. Clarke; 4707 Hunt avenue by Gordon Birrell. C. C. Nolte purchased from Rebecca Stoneroad the residence at 2606 Garfield street northwest.

In Drummond, Md., a detached residence at 35 Drummond avenue was purchased by H. M. Frampton from L. H. Stauyer. A lot on Drummond avenue was sold for H. M. Frampton to C. L. Robertson, and A. Marshall Haycock bought the detached corner

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 6.

ENGLISH HOME OF ARMY MAJOR



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1569 Forty-fourth street, one of the new English double front structures built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and sold through Shannon & Luchs, Inc., to Maj. William H. Hobson, U. S. A., assigned to service at Georgetown University.

SHERIDAN PARK UNIT INVITES INSPECTION

Houses Are of English Domestic Style and Are First of 250 Planned.

EQUIPMENT IS BUILT IN

The Wardman Corporation is opening today its new development in Sheridan Park, the first of a group that will eventually include 250 houses, being ready and open for inspection. Property embraced by the attractive project is located east of Sixteenth, opposite the Sixteenth street entrance to the Rock Creek Park Municipal golf course and east of Sixteenth between Georgia avenue and the former street. Entrance to the operation from Sixteenth street is by way of Sheridan street and from Georgia avenue via Rittenhouse street.

The houses are of English domestic style of architecture and constructed in groups of five, seven and nine. They contain six rooms, two baths, one of which is a built-in shower; two-car built-in garages, oil burners, hot water heating systems and electric refrigeration.

Each has two covered rear porches and all are characterized by convenient built-in equipment features and are the last word in modern construction and high-class, distinguished style of architecture.

With its structures situated on beautiful landscaped lawns, the development is located on high ground overlooking Rock Creek Park to the west and amid historical surroundings. It is close to Fort Stevens, one of the Civil War forts erected for the defense of Washington and within sight of the spot where President Lincoln was under fire during the bombardment of the fortification.

Prices of the homes in this development range from $12,500 to $14,750, and a number of the houses have been sold prior to the opening of the operation.

1340 G St. N.E.

A Bargain at $9,950

Terms for quick sale

A semi-detached two-story brick dwelling with a delightful outlook on Maryland Ave. Front porch has large Colonial columns, and back porch extends across entire bldg. Six large rooms, kitchen and bath. Open fireplaces and cellar under entire house. Two-story two-car brick garage in rear.

Near public schools and Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s new department store.

Open all day Sunday and from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock week days

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Dept.

15th and Pa. Ave. N. W.

National 4815.

NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES ADJOINING EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL

Exhibit Home

225 17th Street N.E.

Built of the highest quality buff-colored tapestry brick, of sound construction and artistic arrangement, containing beautifully paneled living and dining rooms, an all-white kitchen, three and four large bedrooms, all with closets, a tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. Three roomy glassed-in and open porches. A built-in garage and a level approach from a wide paved alley. A sweep of lawn, and a view commanding the new Anacostia Parkway.

Restricted White Community

There Is Nothing in All Northeast Washington to Compare With It!

Houses as Low as $7,950

Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent

ROBERT W. SAVAGE

717 Union Trust Bldg. National 6799

Or Your Own Broker

2108 BANCROFT PLACE

THIS is a splendid house, ideally located just off Connecticut avenue and within walking distance of office buildings and Government departments. It is very near both public and private schools.

THE house is constructed of the best materials. The living and dining rooms are large, but homelike. There are five bedrooms, sitting room, two baths and an open fireplace in each room.

IF you need a permanent home, or if you are in Washington only temporarily, let us show you this.

Price, $22,500.

STORY & CO.

812 17TH STREET. MET. 4100.

Massachusetts Avenue Heights

3833 Fulton Street

A CORNER BRICK HOME

Beautifully located in a community of fine homes and high elevation. Enclosed and heated sun porch, large screened breakfast porch. Large bedrooms and sleeping porch, two fireplaces, one in living room and one in sun room. FRIGIDAIRE and OIL BURNER, screens, slate roof, BUILT-IN GARAGE, large lot with several fine shade trees; an ideal home in an ideal location.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Fulton St. and west to property.

Open After 1 P. M. Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. National 9300

THREE EXCELLENT HOMES

in

14th Street Terrace

"The Intown Suburb"

EACH AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

1341 KENNEDY STREET

A splendidly constructed home of Provincial Italian design, located on a fine large lot—approximately 32x138 feet—well landscaped. It contains six beautiful well-lighted rooms and tile bath with built-in tub. Attractive open fireplace in living room, large cellar, tile roof.

A home that is truly different, but which you must inspect to really appreciate its many home qualities.

1208 GALLATIN STREET

One of the most attractive detached homes in this section; located on a lot surrounded by many shrubs, shade trees and bearing fruit trees. Six spaciously proportioned rooms, many closets, a fine bath, delightful front porch. Fully screened, weather-stripped, garage, and all other features which make it a complete home in every detail.

1365 HAMILTON STREET

A new detached residence of English architecture, having eight rooms, including the man's room on the first floor, two tile baths (shower), first-floor tile lavatory, basement lavatory, fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, open fireplace, many commodious closets, built-in bookcases, large front living porch. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot.

THESE HOMES ARE ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY

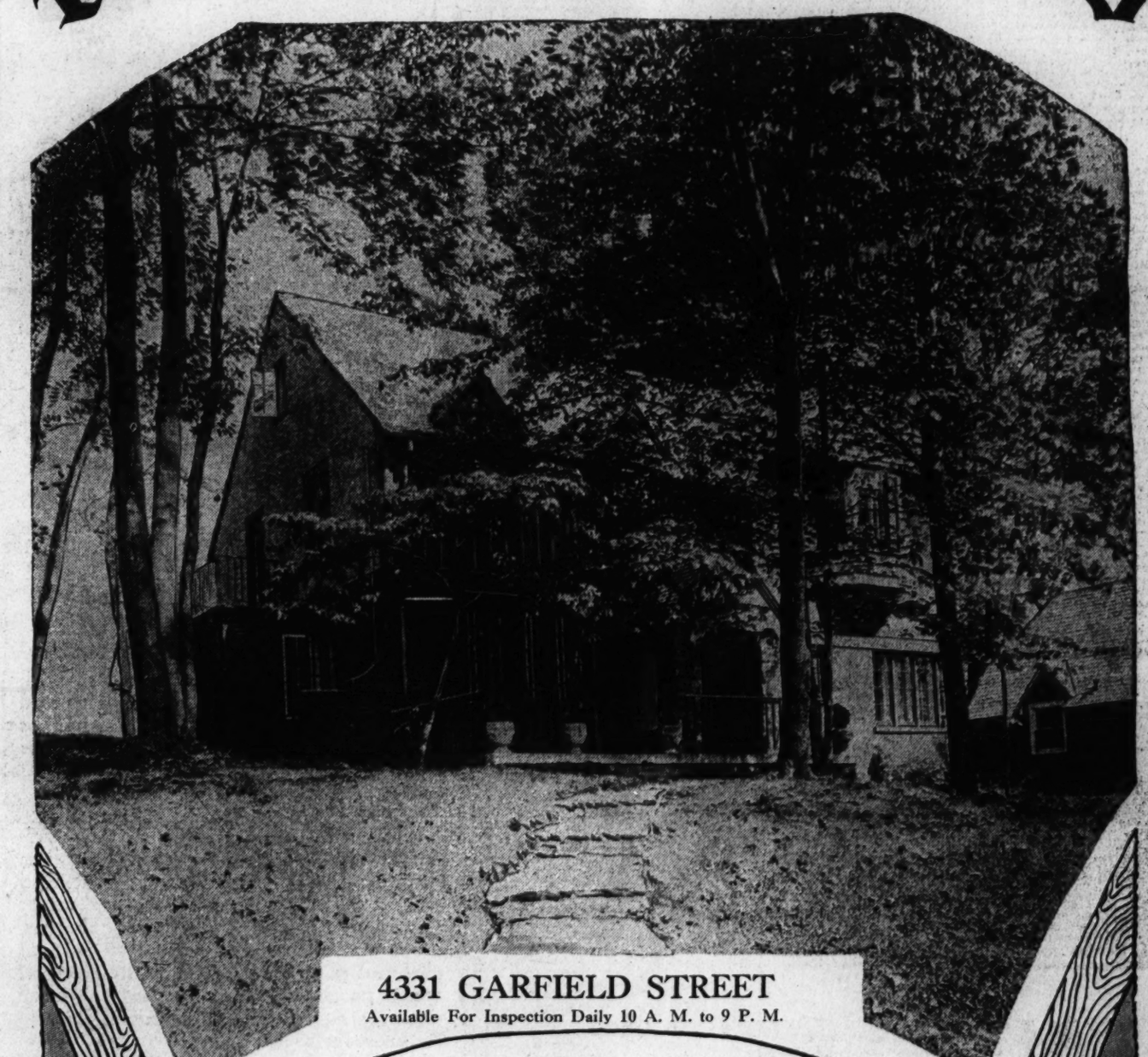
SHANNON & LUCHS INC

THE WASHINGTON POST

MODEL HOME

Wesley Heights

"The Garden Spot of Washington"



4331 GARFIELD STREET

Available For Inspection Daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

as a Demonstration of the Higher Art in Home Building and Interior Decorating

Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wis. Ave., turning left in Cathedral Ave. to 44th St., then south to Garfield St.

DESIGNED AND BUILT BY

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

Builders—Realtors

1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

INTERIOR DECORATIONS BY

DULIN & MARTIN

Conn. Ave. & L National 1293

TALK ON RICHMOND PLEASES REALTORS

Washington Is Flattered by Comparisons Extolling Virginia's Capital.

LIKE ROME AND PARIS

The cup winning speech of A. D. Smith, jr., of the realtor firm of Smith & Heslip, of Richmond, at the recent convention of the National Real Estate Association at Boston, should be of special interest to Washington realtors, according to a statement made by Guy Church, president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, because so many of Mr. Smith's remarks about Richmond are equally true of Washington, which enjoys relatively, the same geographical and climatic situation.

The high lights of the trophy-winning speech, according to Mr. Church follow:

"Our population, though cosmopolitan, is impressively American, being over 97 per cent native born and over 99 per cent literate. Those entering as laborers, business or professional men will be accorded the companionship and cooperation of the highest types of American citizenry.

Many Are Home Owners.

"One's city might be the greatest industrially and numerically, the finest port, best market, might pay the highest wage; but, after all, it is only as strong as its homes, as good as its churches, as healthy as its climate, as cultured as its environment. A large percentage of our people are home owners. I call you to witness that home ownership has ever been synonymous with good citizenship.

"Richmond's 200 churches engender a practical religion that makes ours a population of character. Crime, industrial unrest and racial differences are no problems with us.

"Being the gateway north and south and less than three hours from mountain and ocean, we do not experience the extremes of hot, cold, damp nor dry climates, but rather do they all blend to give us the most desired of all—a healthy climate and a mean temperature just 10 degrees lower than that of Hawaii.

Sports For Everybody.

"Wonderful and diversified recreational facilities offer year round out-of-doors sports for all.

"Richmond has ever been recognized as an educational and art center, with splendid library facilities; a city of culture and refinement, a culture dating back to the earliest years of America, a refinement that is its rich heritage as the capital of the glorious Southland. A city quick to accept the new order of things, yet losing none of the charms of the old.

"A brave, smiling city like Paris, a charming city like Washington, a city like Rome, rising on seven hills—that's Richmond.

"Progress, prosperity, tradition, triumph, culture and courtesy, learning, leisure and loving kindness—that's Richmond, down in 'Old Virginia.'"

Grocer Can't Use Name "Bank of England"

Burnley, England, Sept. 28 (A.P.). The Bank of England has taken steps to stop the use of the words "Bank of England" carved in stone upon a little grocery building here.

Long, long ago, before it was occupied by grocers, the building housed a "pub" called "The Dog and Rat;" and it may be that prior to that time it sheltered a drinking establishment dubbed "The Bank of England." The recollections of the oldest inhabitants are vague on this point, but they all are sure there never was a branch of the real Bank of England here.

No Buttermilk Bleach! Save That Summer Tan

Paris, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Smart society is going to maintain its sunburn the year around, says a skin specialist who gains the price of a new hat for each consultation.

It will be a long time before pink and white complexions arouse envy, he thinks. He predicts that white, sunburn tans and cafe au lait shades, pale blues and colors that approximate the blue of the Mediterranean will be worn next winter by the women who are social somebodies.

Island of Rhodes Plans New Stamps

Island of Rhodes, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—This Italian colony is to issue a set of nine portrait stamps to commemorate the recent visit of King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Elena and the royal princesses.

Rhodes, once the fortress of the crusaders, is also calling attention to itself through a new ethnographic museum.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS HOME OF R. C. D. HUNT

Post Staff Photo.

Home of R. C. D. Hunt, of the Chevy Chase Gardens management, at 4605 Hunt avenue in Chevy Chase Gardens.

Property Owners' Division Is Formed

Preliminary steps toward organizing a property owners' division within the Gary (Ind.) Real Estate Board were taken at a recent board meeting. Albert W. Swayne, chairman of the property owners' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, addressed the Gary realtors and explained the aims of the property owners' divisions now being formed in local real estate boards throughout the country. Mr. Swayne viewed such organization of property owners to cooperate with realtors as the only solution to the mutual problems faced by both groups in obtaining lower property taxes and equalization of tax expenditures, so that real property, which pays from 80 per cent to 85 per cent of the taxes, may receive more direct benefit from public funds.

Property owners' divisions within local real estate boards were recommended by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its most recent midwinter meeting in January at Birmingham, Ala. Since that meeting approximately 30 boards have made some plans toward the establishment of property owner divisions within their organizations.

Sing, Boys, Sing.

Detroit News: Bathroom accidents are so frequent, a medical society warns against locking the door, lest rescuers be unable to reach the person disabled. If you try this, don't stop singing.

FORUM ON REALTY IN Y. M. C. A. SCHOOL

Modern Methods in Real Estate Practice to Be Stressed in Course.

J. A. PETTY TO DIRECT

The Y. M. C. A. College of the District of Columbia has broadened its real estate work for the coming season by substituting a real estate forum in lieu of the elementary real estate lecture courses conducted in previous years, according to Dr. James A. Bell, dean of educational activities.

In developing the idea of a forum in real estate, Dr. Bell said he felt the services of the Y. M. C. A. would be available in a more desirable and practical manner to those engaged in real estate work, and at the same time this feature would offer much of interest and value to property owners and investors in real estate.

Differing in both detail of arrangement and content, the forum will be conducted on a more advanced plane than the lecture courses heretofore given by the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Bell pointed out. The development of modern methods of real estate practice, which will be the underlying purpose of the forum, will not only deal with theory, but will embrace actual business getting ideas.

John A. Petty, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, will serve as chairman of the forum and lead the discussions. For several years Mr. Petty has conducted the lecture courses in real estate at the Y. M. C. A. and he will be assisted in the activities of the forum by others prominent in real estate circles, including William J. Flather, jr., F. W. Stoever, Carl G. Rosinski, Roger J. Whiteford, James J. Becker and Waverly Taylor.

Opening on October 8 with a talk by the chairman, entitled "Fundamentals of the Real Estate Business," the forum will meet every succeeding Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock until the middle of December.

COMPANY REPORTS $3,352,425 SALES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

residence at 4215 Twelfth street, Michigan Park.

One of the houses recently completed by Robert E. Kline at 2206 Tunlaw road northwest was purchased by E. M. Rich, and a bungalow at 4434 Forty-ninth street northwest was bought by E. Reese Thompson from Eugene A. Smith, Inc. Julia S. Taylor sold her former residence at 112 Glenbrook road, Battery Park, to Florence M. Grasso.

One of the new houses in the Fort Stevens area at 723 Tewksberry place northwest built by Wardman & Bones, was purchased by A. C. DeMott, and the premises at 515 Conduit road northwest were sold to Emma Sheehan for the Columbia Construction Co. A two-family apartment at 1356 Girard street, northwest was bought by Bestor R. Walters.

A detached residence at 1206 Gallatin street was purchased by Joseph J. Drennan from William D. Sterrett. Premises at 1533 Ninth street northwest were acquired by Max Zitmore. E. R. Foley sold a detached brick residence at 7311 Twelfth street to A. T. Brook, and a bungalow at 816 Harrison street, Riverdale, Md., was sold for G. C. Clarke.

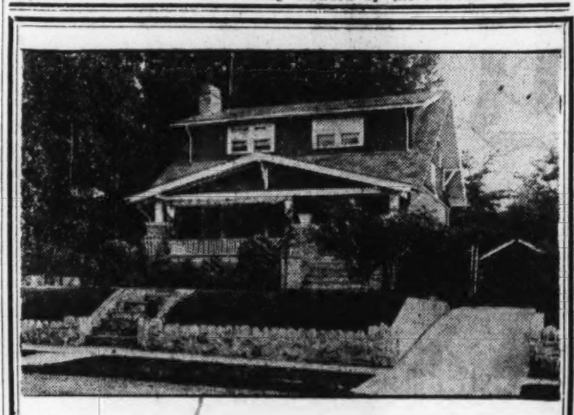
Premises at 940-40½-42 Florida avenue northeast were sold for Kathlyn Burch to out-of-town investors.

It Goes Against the Grain

to have to sell lumber at present prices but it certainly is soft picking for the man who wants to build. Experts say that lumber will never be so cheap again. The man who postpones building is, in plain language, a boob. Now is the time. Let us figure on that job—you'll be surprised!

Galliher & Huguely, Inc.

Sherman Ave. and W St. N. W. North 0486



An Individually Built Brick Home In

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3380 STUYVESANT PLACE

Situated on a 50-foot front lot with ample shade and a profusion of roses and shrubbery, this is unquestionably one of the most charming small homes in Chevy Chase. Individually built, embodying every facility for comfort and for the convenience of the housekeeper. Six large rooms, colored tile bath, built-in shower, brick open fireplace in living room, oak floors thruout, pantry, brick garage, screens, awnings and metal weather strips. Reached via Conn. Ave. to Circle, turn east (right) on Western Ave. to Stuyvesant Pl.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, INC.

1412 Eye St. N. W. Realtor Franklin 9503

YOU RENTERS!!!
BE INDEPENDENT

Buy a Cafritz Lifetime Home

3rd and Allison Sts. N.W.

From $9,250 Up

Inside—Semi-Detached—Corners

Never Before Have Values Such as These Been Offered at Such Low Prices

Your choice of six-room homes with screened porches—or the sun parlor and sleeping porch enclosed and finished as rooms. Corners with one or two baths and all with the following

FEATURES

Houses twenty feet wide, rooms of sufficient size, porches 10x20 ft., screens thruout, latest Frigidaire, newest Red Jacket boiler, automatic water heater, two-colored bath, built-in-tub, shower, hardwood floors and beautiful natural chestnut trim throuout, concrete covered front porch, wardrobe closets, mirror door clothes closets, modernistic electric fixtures, large lot, garage.

LOCATION

Near Grant Circle—convenient to parochial and public schools, busses, cars.

ENVIRONMENT

A restricted section where all homes are new. On an elevation where an unobstructed view for miles can be had. A truly healthful and delightful place to live.

ROUTE

Sherman Circle bus, Soldiers Home car, or motor out New Hampshire Ave., turn right to 3rd St.

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080

TOWN HOUSE IN KALORAMA HEIGHTS

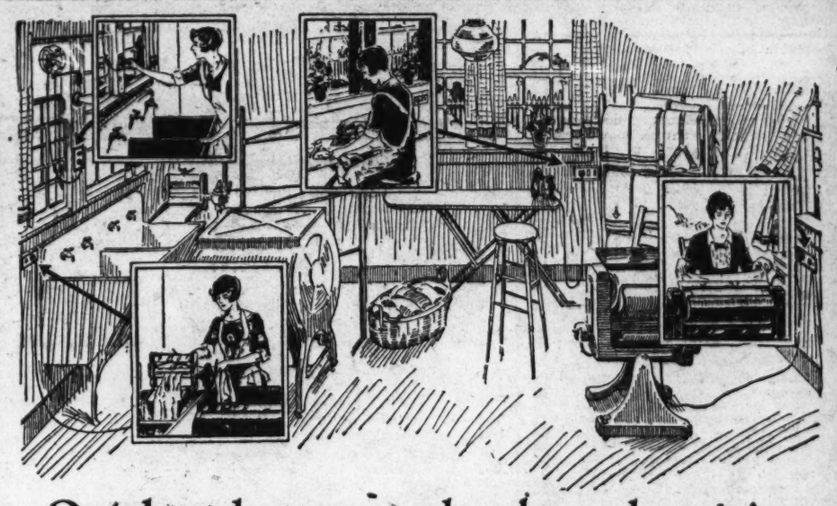
2324 Tracy Place Open Today

A NEW detached residence in Washington's most exclusive in-town section . . . Brick construction with stone trim. Eleven rooms. Five baths. First floor lavatory. Oil burner, electric refrigeration. Garage for two cars.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 24th—turn right to Tracy Pl.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* National 5904



Quicker, better work when electricity has a real chance to do its part

Electricity can only play a vital part in the task of running a home if your house is completely and correctly wired. So plan your wiring when you start planning either to build or to remodel. Take your laundry, for instance. It should have an outlet in the wall for your iron, and one for your fan. And an outlet in the baseboard for your washing machine.

If your laundry is in the basement, there should be a switch at the head of the stairs to light your way down.

All these details make for comfort. They are carefully planned for in the General Electric Wiring System.

Get a reliable contractor to tell you about this wiring system. Study its many efficiencies. Remember that it is the outgrowth of collaboration between prominent architects and General Electric engineers. And remember that every bit of material that is used, inside your walls and out, is made and guaranteed by General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC WIRING SYSTEM

These Contractors Install G-E Wiring System

Acme Electric Company, 1155 Neal Street N. E.
Boyer, William P., 1921 K Street N. W.
Cunningham Electric Company, 701 Bond Building
Davis, G. L., 410 Bond Building
General Service Electric Co., 3610 Georgia Avenue N. W.
Kolb, Walter C., 4901 Albemarle Street N. W.
Lectric Joe, 1753 L Street N. W.
Muddiman, C. A., & Co., 709 Thirteenth Street N. W.
Washington, L. T., 1486 Meridian Place N. W.
Carroll Electric Company, Charlottesville, Va.
Edinburg Garage, Inc., Edinburg, Va.
Electric Shop, The, Front Royal, Va.
Fox, S. W., 101 Cedar Street, Cherrydale, Va.
Kringler, George, 1213 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
Richardson-Wayland Elec. Corp., Roanoke, Va.
Trobaugh, Walter R., Harrisonburg, Va.
Williams, J. Fenton, Quantico, Va.
Springirth, Carl B., 34 Farragut St., Kensington, Md.

The G-E Merchandise Distributor is a vital factor in General Electric service to the public. His complete stocks are always available for the contractor who serves you.

G-E Merchandise Distributor

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 NEW YORK AVE. NATIONAL 6800

"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME

No. 1437 Iris Street
(Just East of 16th St.)

In

16th St. Heights

At a

Very Attractive Price

Unquestionably one of the best built new homes in this desirable section of fine houses. Beautifully situated on a large, tastefully landscaped lot. The house has reception hall, 8 large, well-planned rooms, two tile baths, shower, servant's lavatory, floored attic; the entire property finished with the utmost care. Every modern home appointment; garage, Frigidaire, etc.

Open for Your Inspection All Day Today

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

Exclusive Agents

1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

ADJUSTMENT ZONE BOARD CALLED FOR

Reorganization of District System Is Urged in Report of Lusk.

OFFICE IS UNDERMANNED

A call for a comprehensive reorganization of the District's zoning system and establishment of a zoning board of adjustments is voiced in a report of Rufus S. Lusk, executive secretary, Operative Builders' Association of the District of Columbia, to and indorsed by that organization.

Mr. Lusk's report is based on a country-wide survey of leading cities during which he investigated zoning procedure and problems, attended zoning hearings and interviewed zoning officials particularly with reference to solution of problems of vital importance here. It is a most complete and interesting one and will form a basis of suggestions to District officials on the part of the association.

Reviewing the local situation first, from a historical standpoint, he states that when the zoning law was passed by Congress in 1920, $5,000 was appropriated for making the original studies and the employment of experts, but from that day to this not one cent has been specifically appropriated for carrying on the zoning office.

"Since zoning vitally affects the value of every piece of property within the District of Columbia," he continues, "and since it also affects the health of all its inhabitants, there should certainly be enough money available to conduct a zoning office in a proper manner.

Permanent Engineer Favored.

"There should be a permanent zoning engineer, an assistant and the necessary clerical help. To do this, we estimate that at least $15,000 a year must be made available. Decisions are constantly being made which affect wide areas, many home owners and potential home owners, but there is little study made of the problem.

"This is contrary to the practice in most other cities, where every zoning change is subject to the study of experts before it is even considered by the zoning body. We are firmly of the opinion that we can not hope to have satisfactory zoning until we have an adequately staffed zoning office.

"To supplement the work of the present zoning commission there should also be set up a separate board of zoning adjustment, such as practically every large city of the country now has or is in process of obtaining. The legality of the zoning ordinance rests on a more sound basis if there is a zoning board of adjustment, which in the language of William M. Bassett, one of the foremost legal authorities on zoning, is 'the safety valve of the zoning ordinance.'

"There is always the right to appeal to this board without obtaining the permission of other property owners; an appeal can be made not only for the granting of an exception, but for an interpretation of the regulations or their enforcement.

"Such a board handles individual cases in which some hardship might be worked or injustice done if the zoning ordinance was strictly interpreted and an exception not granted. For example, a church may want to cover five per cent more of a lot than the zoning of that area would permit. A board of adjustment could permit this exception. An apartment house builder, owing to the shape of the lot, might want to use more side-yard, but less rear yard than the ordinance required. Even though the zoning would be substantially complied with under our present hard and fast rules, this could not be done; an adjustment board would handle this individual case.

Can Not Change Zoning.

"The adjustment board can not change the zoning. It can only grant exceptions for a particular owner to do a particular thing. An exception is granted only when the owner is ready to go ahead in accordance with plans filed and which he must follow. The board controls exactly what is to be built upon that lot.

"Builders submit plans of what they intend to do to our commission and the commission may grant a change in zoning based upon the plans and elevations submitted, but the commission can not compel the builder to carry out his submitted plans.

"Naturally, the commission is reluctant to grant a change in zoning based upon a proposed building operation, which in itself is highly desirable, when they do not have any means of making the builder comply with what he has promised to do. But a board of adjustment can compel him to build just what the submitted plans call for or the right to build that structure lapses after a short time.

"Most zoning work is based on these exceptional cases. At the last hearing about 20 of the 30 cases concerned individual lots which should have been heard by a board of adjustment and not by a zoning commission. I doubt if any city has so many cases coming before its zoning body as Washington. In Boston, they have about three cases a month; even though the city is 50 per cent larger than Washington. Buffalo has about 50 cases a year, but in Washington we have over 200 cases per annum. In consequence, these cases can not be studied as they should be.

"It is the function of a zoning commission to zone large areas and then when the necessity arises for a change in one lot, the matter should be handled by an adjustment board. That the need of making exceptions is constantly occurring is demonstrated by the almost appalling number of requests for changes that come before our commission.

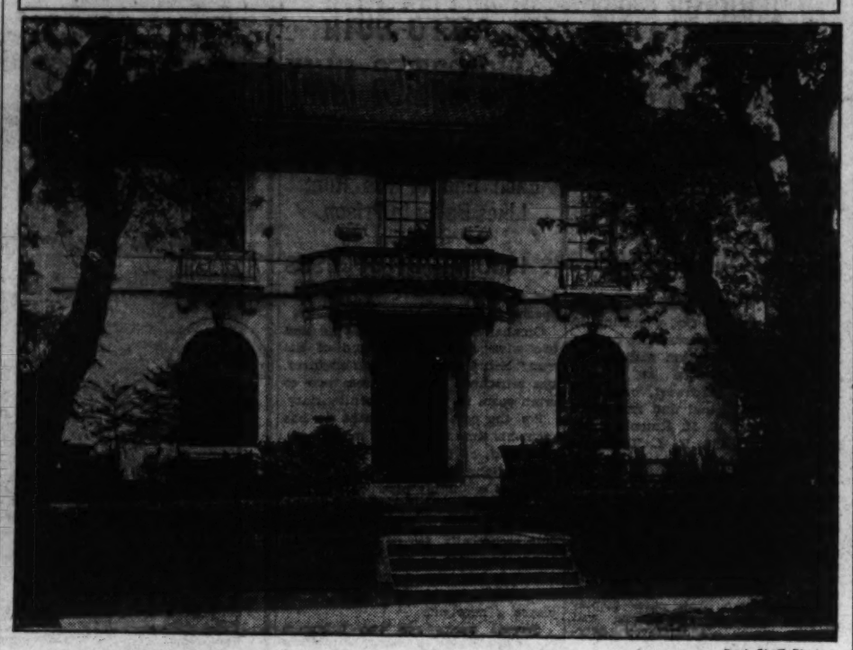
Composition of Board.

"The board of adjustment in most cities is composed of men outside the city government, such as architects, builders, lawyers and business men. There often are city officials on the board, too. We feel that the board here should be composed of both city and Federal officials, together with certain civilians having outstanding talent in the field of architecture, building, &c. Such men, because of their training, will bring to the board a practical knowledge that should be helpful to the Government officials who are members.

"The National Capital Park and Planning Commission among its membership has four outstanding appointees representing architecture, landscaping, housing and real estate developing. Practically every board in Washington, such as the school board, welfare board and Public Utilities Commission has on it men who hold office by reason of appointment to that special position and not because they happen to have some other District activity. And they are usually appointed to the particular job because they are fitted for that work. The former method of handling public utilities had to be abolished because it was not practical; perhaps a change in the zoning set-up would likewise be beneficial.

"The addition of men familiar with the problems evolved might be of assistance in solving the difficult questions that continually come to our zoning commission."

CHILDREN'S HALL BOUGHT BY GUNSTON SCHOOL



Post Staff Photo.

House at 1830 Nineteenth street northwest, sold to Gunston Hall School as a children's school for Joy D. Wills, through the office of N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc. The building contains 14 rooms and 4 baths and is located in a large yard.

PHYSICIANS URGED TO GUIDE FASHION

Speaker Cites Examples of Men and Women Serving as Models.

WOULD REGULATE DIETS

Syracuse, Sept. 28.—Physicians will be called upon in the future to regulate fashion, according to Dr. Reginald Fitz, of Boston, who spoke at the annual banquet of the Syracuse University Medical Alumni Association at Hotel Syracuse. The banquet was sponsored by the class of 1902.

"We hold Col. Lindbergh up as the model man," he declared and then, to the younger members of the association he added: "It is up to you juniors to find some one just as fitting."

"Helen Wills is another model type, although she is of the athletic class. The question now arises are we overdoing athletics and do they cause the great increase in diseases of the heart? That, too, will have to be decided in the future.

"Doctors in the future will be concerned with dealing with people who lead normal lives," he said, "and the best way to arrive at conclusions as to the cause and prevention of disease, is I think, to study this class.

"We are rapidly arriving at conclusions as to the cause and prevention of disease by regulating people's diets. During the last 20 years we have encouraged people to take a low meat diet and a higher sugar diet. Great stress has been laid on posture and we must keep at it."

The Boston physician came out for the general practitioner. He said that doctors have run from the extreme of the old family doctor type to the extreme of specializing.

"I hope you young men," he said, "will follow the line of general practice. Progress will never be made by chopping medicine up into different classes."

TEN COOPERATIVES SOLD FOR $130,000

Warrens Expect Tilden Garden Sales to Reach $200,000.

NEW CLUB INTRIGUING

For the three weeks from September 2, M. & R. B. Warren report sales of ten cooperative apartments at Tilden Gardens, totaling more than $130,000. This is a record for the development, with the probability that sales for the month will total close to $200,000, an excellent mark for future efforts.

According to E. M. Dawson, in charge of sales at Tilden Gardens, the opening of the new club building on Tuesday has aroused widespread interest and has drawn hundreds of visitors who came, saw, and were convinced. The new building, though not quite completed, is already 50 per cent sold. It embraces many features, such as the beautiful dining room, luxurious lounge, ornate lobby, etc., that will add much to the comfort, convenience and pleasure of residents of Tilden Gardens.

"As with any new idea or plan," said Mr. Dawson, "it requires time to acquaint the public generally with its advantages, but we are happy to find that our pioneer work is beginning to bear fruit. There is now far less explanation required than formerly. Before long, Washingtonians will thoroughly understand and accept the principle of cooperative ownership of apartment homes, with its many advantages and economies, just as readily as they now accept cooperative ownership of their country clubs, or cooperative ownership of large corporations through stocks and bonds.

"For, after all, the principle of cooperative ownership of an apartment home is the same basic and fundamental principle on which our Government, both national and local, is founded—the agency by which we secure as a group or body, our water, our police and fire protection, and other necessities. Without cooperative ownership, in the form of stocks and bonds, such colossal organizations as General Motors, United States Steel, and others would not be possible.

"Once this idea becomes generally recognized, its many advantages and benefits appreciated, there will be a wider application of it to providing shelter, and other human necessities, comforts and luxuries."

Among those who have just purchased cooperative apartments at Tilden Gardens are former Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Oklahoma; Dr. William DeKleine, national medical officer of the American Red Cross; Mrs. Mary H. Allyn, Verne P. Simmons, of the United States Bureau of Efficiency; Joseph B. Woodside, Assistant Comptroller General; Frederick Goensch, auditor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Mrs. Ethel G. Carpenter, and others.

The unusual and unique modernistic apartment was sold the day following its public announcement, to James G. Towne, who has kindly consented to allow it to remain open for inspection for a few weeks. The colonial style exhibit apartment, likewise furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, will also be open for inspection every evening until 9 o'clock.

Rome's Traffic Cops Appareled in White

Rome, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Rome's traffic cops wear a summer uniform of white, with white pith helmet, shoes and socks, and even white batons, which they flourish like the batons of orchestra leaders. The rest of the year they wear an extremely dark blue uniform with knee pants and black puttees and shoes.

648 So. Carolina Ave.

Close to the Capitol and Library and House Office Building.

Attractive Brick home, just newly papered and painted throughout, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.

Price $7,950

Open for Inspection Sunday Afternoon.

L. T. Gravatte

927 15th St. Realtor Natl. 0753
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Brick—Attractively Priced

$11,950

706 Montgomery Ave.

SILVER SPRING

Situated in a most desirable section where property values are rapidly increasing, this brand new home, containing four bedrooms, two baths and breakfast alcove, all beautifully decorated, is a wonderful buy. Features include open fireplace, garage with open side porch above, attic and large lot on paved street. Come out and see it today.

OPEN DAILY—2 to 9 P. M.

(Drive Out Ga. Ave. to Montgomery and East to Houses.)

National Mort. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. Nat. 5833

SIXTEENTH STREET HEIGHTS

An Outstanding Home Value!

$11,950—Terms

1207 Floral St.

(East of Alaska Ave.)

Unusually Attractive Center-Hall Plan

Setting of Beautiful Shrubs and Flowers

Description: Seven spacious rooms, two baths (shower), inclosed sleeping porch, wide front porch; every modern home appointment, screens, awnings, metal weather stripped; all in fine condition. On a tastefully landscaped lot, 48-foot front, with Southern exposure.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY TODAY

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agents* National 2345

4554 Klingle St.

In Wesley Heights

LOT FRONTS 70 FEET

Eight Rooms (4 Bedrooms)—Three Baths
Maid's Room—Electric Refrigeration
Oil Burner

WEATHER-STRIPPED—SCREENS—AWNINGS

Open All Day Sunday

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. *Realtors* National 9300

Mr. Horace Browning, Our Representative, on the Premises

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to 45th St. and turn right to Klingle St.

16th St., One Block From Mass. Ave.

Doctor Dentist Institution

Four-story corner property; has entrances on 16th and on side street; plenty parking space at all times; large first floor offices and three apts. equipped with Frigidairs, oil-burner and porches; present rentals, $350 per month. Well financed.

Priced to yield 25% on cash invested.

WILLIAM B. KRAFT

907 15th St. N.W. Natl. 9569.

Opposite 16th Street Entrance to Rock Creek Park Golf Course

Sheridan Park

In the Exclusive Upper 16th Street Residential Section

IN PRESENTING SHERIDAN PARK to the people of Washington we feel that we are justified in saying that it marks a notable achievement in moderate price home building. Your inspection of the homes in this community is certain to convince you that this new development in the desirable Northwest section offers the discerning home seeker a rare opportunity.

The homes are modern to the last detail, artistic in design and substantially constructed of brick. They are well arranged with six charming rooms and two complete baths, one of which has a built-in shower. Every desirable feature that could add to one's comfort, convenience and happiness will be found incorporated in these homes. They include electric refrigeration, oil burner heating plant, hardwood floors throughout, 2-car built-in garage, model kitchen with built-in cupboards, ironing board, broom closet, etc., in addition to many other features.

You must see these homes to really appreciate fully the amazing values offered. A visit to SHERIDAN PARK today will prove a distinct delight as well as a revelation to you.

We Cordially Invite Your Inspection of This New Development of Moderate Priced Homes

Prices Range From

$12,500 to $14,750

Drive Out 16th Street to Sheridan and Turn Right to Houses

WARDMAN

1437 K Street N.W.
District 3830

JUGOSLAV PREMIER OUSTS LOAFING AIDS

Right-Hand Man of Monarch Makes Surprise Visits On Officials.

OFTEN SEEN INCOGNITO

Belgrade, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Gen. Peter Zivkovitch, the iron-handed premier of the dictatorship established by King Alexander in Jugoslavia, is the most advertised man in his country.

The dark-haired, athletic-looking premier has just added a new feather to his cap. He has ordered the dismissal of a number of provincial functionaries who were adhering to the old tradition, dear to Balkan officialdom, of "dolce far niente."

Gen. Zivkovitch swoops down everywhere to see for himself that the government machine is run smoothly. When an official is not found at his desk he is not only "fired" but forfeits his rights to a pension.

Traveling in a small passenger plane, Gen. Zivkovitch is making surprise visits to every town and village of the kingdom. As the press is severely censored, the movements of Jugoslavia's Cromwell are carefully kept from the public. Sometimes King Alexander's right-hand man appears in disguise, mingles with the public, hears their views and offers suggestions.

In one of these visits to a small village in Dalmatia the premier saw the door of the small courthouse wide open. He strolled in, but found nobody. The judges, clerks and even the doorman were away.

He remained there for two hours. When he left he scribbled a severely worded message dismissing everybody from the judge down to the janitor.

$77.50

SMALL APARTMENT

Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Kitchen and Dinette.

Or (Slight Alterations) Living Room, Bedroom, Large Dining Room, Kitchen and Breakfast Room

ALL LARGE ROOMS
SMALL CASH PAYMENT

TOTAL Monthly Payment..$113.78
Int. and Operating..... 77.53

Monthly Saving $36.25
Net Monthly Outlay
$77.50

Also
One large, one small unfurnished apartment FOR RENT by owners unable to occupy same.

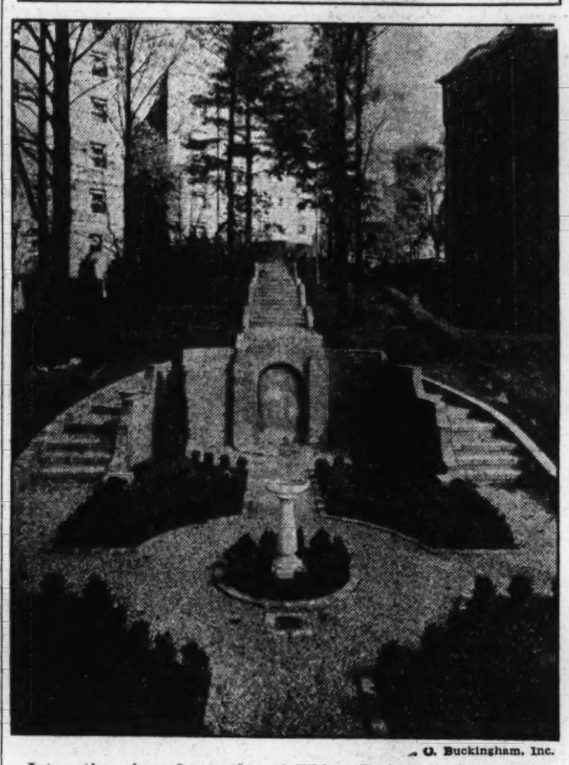
See the Above Any Time Today or Evening

M. & R. B. WARREN
1661 Crescent Place
Runs West from 16th St. One Square South of Kalorama Road
Telephone Adams 9610

SHERIDAN PARK DEVELOPMENT IN PROGRESS

A progress picture of the new Sheridan Park development of the Wardman Corporation situated on historic ground and eventually containing 250 houses. The first of the group open for inspection today.

INTERIOR OF TILDEN GARDENS



G. Buckingham, Inc.

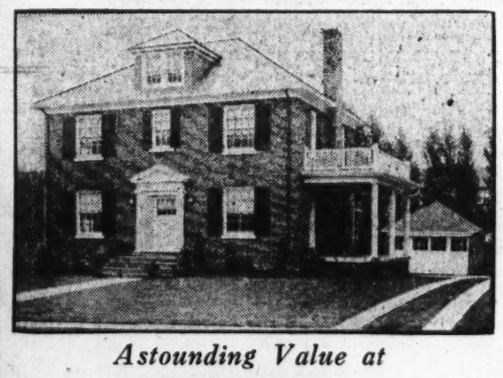
Interesting view of a section of Tilden Gardens at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street, where more than $75,000 is to be expended in landscaping and planting alone in this M. & R. B. Warren development.

The Investment Building
15th & K Sts. N.W.

PUT new life into your business and get a fresh start by leasing a new office or suite in this modern building. Rents as low as $45 monthly for an outside office, while suites can be arranged to fit your requirements. Plenty of light and air and splendid heating and elevator service. Parking facilities for tenants' cars in basement saves time and trouble.

Wardman Management
James W. Graham, Mgr.

CHEVY CHASE
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle



Astounding Value at
$19,750.00
American Colonial
Eight-Room Detached Brick

Center hall plan, all brick colonial, two tiled baths, large frontage, wonderful landscaping, large covered porch, full floored attic, two-car detached brick garage, every modern appointment for the comfort of the family and the entertainments of guests.

Inspect at Once
3919 OLIVER ST. N. W.
Drive South on Western Avenue from Chevy Chase Circle. About 100 ft. to Oliver Street, Then Right ¼ Block to Home.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

J. E. Douglass Co.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W. Metropolitan 5678

BUILDING PERMITS

The Cafritz Construction Co. was issued a permit to build an eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1301-15 Fifteenth street northwest by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office last week. The cost will be $750,000.

The Wardman Corporation received a permit to build twelve one-story brick and tile dwellings at 1352-74 Sheridan street northwest. The cost is $295,430.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick was granted a permit to build walks, concrete pool and garden walls at 1224 Thirtieth street northwest. The cost is $4,000.

Louis J. Owsley applied for a permit to build a four-story brick, concrete and stone dwelling at 2347 S street northwest, at an estimated cost of $90,000. R. W. Bolling is the builder.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

J. C. Tower and C. L. Holthans, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5473 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $7,000.

Charles A. Daly, repairs and alterations at 1118-20 Connecticut avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

William Richardson, one-story frame dwelling at 216 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $4,000.

Joseph Freeman, two two-story brick dwellings at 2326-28 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $8,000.

Hedges & Middleton, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4330 Thirty-seventh street northwest; cost, $7,500; three two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3704-12 Yuma street northwest; cost, $22,500.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., interior repairs at 505 Seventh street northwest; cost, $10,000.

George J. P. Marr, brick garage at 2200 Minnesota avenue southeast; cost, $4,000.

J. Edward Chapman, one-story addition to garage building at 237 N street northwest; cost, $3,500.

E. T. Lindner, two-story brick dwelling at 5405 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $12,000.

G. W. Forsberg, one-story brick filling station at 601 N street southwest; cost, $8,500.

W. H. Hessick, second story brick and reinforced concrete addition to garage at 1000 D street southwest; cost, $16,000.

George I. Willis, two-story brick dwelling at 5316 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $8,000.

Ennise C. Donell, structural alterations at 2228 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $1,200.

H. L. Thompson and C. T. Woodfield, two-story brick dwelling at 5510 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $9,500.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., structural alterations at 741 North Capitol street; cost, $1,000.

John C. Letts, concrete retaining wall at 3200 Ellicott street northwest; cost, $6,000.

P. M. McConine & Co., three-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 2529 Belmont road northwest; cost, $25,000.

E. M. Willis, jr., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5305 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $7,500; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5304 Broad Branch road northwest; cost, $7,500.

Le Roy Bradley, two-story frame dwelling at 2503 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $4,000.

The Texas Co., one-story brick filling station at 2921 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $17,000.

Victor H. Dodge, one-story dwelling at 5752 Sherrier place northwest; cost, $4,000.

LECTURERS READY IN A. U. COURSES

Series in Graduate Schools Will Begin on Tuesday Morning.

120 IN FRESHMAN CLASS

First lectures of the scholastic year will open at the graduate school and the school of the political sciences of American University, Tuesday morning, it was announced by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, who has completed final plans for the opening.

The first lecture will be by Dr. Gilbert O. Nations, who will hold the initial session of his class on "Roman Law."

At the campus of the College of Liberal Arts, the largest freshman class in the history of the four-year-old institution has registered, over 120 in number.

Students in the college this year come from 26 States and from one foreign country, Japan.

One of the new features of men's housing this year is the "Men's Lodge," Western avenue and Ellicott street, in American University Park. The lodge, run by the university, under direction of a member of the senior class, Raymond Spaeth, houses 15 men.

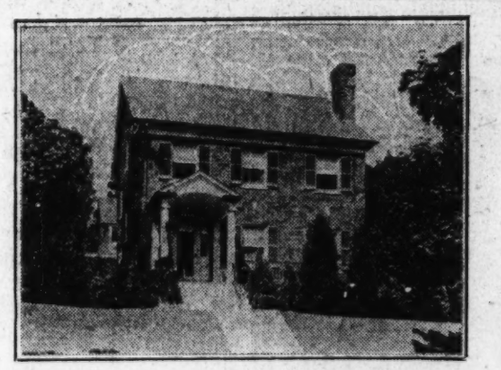
The sophomore class at the college has nominated several members for the post of president, and election will be held in the near future. Those nominated for president include Arthur Murphy, Eric Friedheim, George Olsen and Miss Gwendolyn Folsom.

Roland Rice, a graduate of the college of liberal arts of last June, who is president of both the American University Alumni Association, and the Alumni Council of the College of Liberal Arts, has been conferring with other officers of both organizations with a view to bringing both into greater activity this season. Miss Ida Bell Hopkins, who graduated from the college last year, is secretary of the A. U. A. A. One of the early plans of the council is to publish an alumni bulletin with news of the alumni.

Parrish, who will edit the bulletin for the alumni council, is a graduate of last year and is now at Cincinnati University, where he has a teaching fellowship in chemical engineering. Industrial firm as research chemist Parrish was connected with a large during the summer.

The Rev. Philip Edwards, pastor of University Heights Church, has assumed under authority of the faculty, the unofficial title of college "chaplain," and in addition to preaching Sundays at the nearest church to the college campus is carrying on work among the students. At the Sunday school at his church a class of college students including both men and women is taught by Dr. D. O. Kinsman, professor of economics.

Students at the college had a frankfurter roast in a wooded part of the campus Friday evening under direction of a committee headed by John Houston. The freshman class furnished the entertainment.



THIS MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK RESIDENCE ADJOINING 17-ACRE ESTATE
has been priced to sell quickly!

3101 Garfield St.

$25,500

Open today until 9 p. m.

Detached brick residence with 80 foot frontage. Five bedrooms, three baths, maid's room and bath, large side porch, overlooking wooded grounds of private estate. All rooms unusually large. Oil burner. Brick garage for two cars. Trees and beautiful shrubbery.

Drive out Cleveland Ave. to 32d St. where Garfield intersects and turn right to house at end of street.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Exclusive Agents National 5904

KAY JEWELRY FIRM OPENS NEW STORE

Coast to Coast Company Is Locating Next to Original Establishment.

MODERN IN EQUIPMENT

The Kay Jewelry Co., operating 40 stores from coast to coast, has opened its doors to Washington with a new modern store located at 409-411 Seventh street northwest, one door north of the original and first store in their chain. E. M. Rosenthal, M. S. Goldnamer and E. I. Kaufman, who originated the establishment, felt that Washington, as the Capital of the Nation, should have the most modern and beautiful store that was possible to create.

The new store is modern in every respect. Richly decorated and painted walls with a futuristic tendency have been placed on the walls and ceiling. Six beautiful chandeliers and illuminated show cases display trays of precious stones and wall cases in which are displayed silverware, clocks and novelties.

The fixtures and woodwork is all of modernistic design in inlaid walnut. The illumination of the building is the newest design and type.

The entire store was designed to afford greatest convenience and comfort for customers and employes.

D. A. R. Notes

Columbia Chapter.

The Columbia Chapter met on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Roosevelt. The regent, Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, was hostess. The October meeting is to be the guest night and the remaining meetings each month are to be devoted to study of the work being done by the different State committees.

Mrs. James Henry Harper announced that a reception in honor of the president general N. S. D. A. R. will be held at the Willard on October 23 by the District D. A. R.

Mrs. Harper also gave an account of D. A. R. day at Camp Neville, at Quantico, where some 30 boys were given a 10-day vacation by the Sons and Daughters committee.

Mrs. William Cole, historian, read extracts from a story by Mrs. M. E. D. Davis telling of the personal record of members of Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Velma Sylvester Barber reported that she was completing the work of having chapter records of the registrar's office, bound.

New year books were distributed by the chairman, Mrs. George Middleton.

H. B. Peairs, former superintendent of the Haskell Indian Institute and of the Department of Indian Affairs, spoke on the contrasts of the home life of the Indian child with that of the white child. He said that in spite of the great difference the Indian child was quick to learn and that at council meetings with tribal heads the two things the Indian wanted of the Government were water irrigation and education for the children.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peairs, Mrs. W. F. Hall, Mrs. W. Caulk, James Henry Harper, William Mattocks and Roy A. Porterfield.

Judge Lynn Chapter.

The Judge Lynn Chapter was entertained by Mrs. Charles C. Haig, regent, at a tea given in the Battery Park Club House, last Saturday afternoon.

The annual card party for the benefit of the chapter's Americanization and patriotic work will be held in the Carlton Hotel on Saturday afternoon, October 19, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Boyle Gauss and Mrs. Charles S. Schermerhorn are in charge of arrangements, Miss Virginia Price and Mrs. Harry B. Fulton are on the committee for patronesses, Mrs. William H. Wagner, for prizes, and Mrs. William F. Hamberger, for cake and candy.

The chapter voted a contribution of $15 toward the expense of the reception to be given by the chapters of the District of Columbia in the Willard Hotel, on October 23, in honor of Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general.

Not Announcing Call Letters.

A disregard of the Federal regulation requiring stations to announce their call letters every fifteen minutes is reported. As the night wears on, it is said that not one station in five announce its call letters at anywhere near the proper intervals.

JAIL KEEPS BOTH HIS BRIDES AWAY

Railroad Man Had One at Each End of His Run; Likes Being in Prison.

IS IGNORED BY SPOUSES

Special to The Washington Post.

Omaha, Sept. 28.—Because he had two wives, one at each end of his "run," Henry Barnts, railroad engineer, was sentenced to serve from two to seven years in the State penitentiary.

For the past seven months he has spent his time in and out, mostly out, it is said, of the county jail at Papillion, Nebr.

Barnts is "highly pleased" with his present place of confinement, he said.

He is the only prisoner, and is that only technically, for as a "trusty" he comes and goes as he pleases.

Barnts has been a model prisoner, according to the sheriff, and twice has played a hero role.

Several weeks ago two prisoners plotted to lure the sheriff into their cell, attack him with knives and make their escape, Oldrog related. Their plans were ruined by Barnts, who informed Oldrog, and helped him disarm the men.

One Saturday a fire started in the coal bins at the courthouse, and Barnts assisted materially in putting it out. It was necessary to shovel aside nearly four tons of coal to get at the fire, and Barnts' former training as a railroad fireman stood him in good stead.

A short time ago when a Negro prisoner took French leave, taking with him the county attorney's car, Oldrog pursued, minus his gun. Barnts learned this, ran to the sheriff's house, strapped on a double set of guns, and set out to find Oldrog. He delivered the guns and aided in the search for the prisoner.

Barnts is "happy" to be where he is, he said.

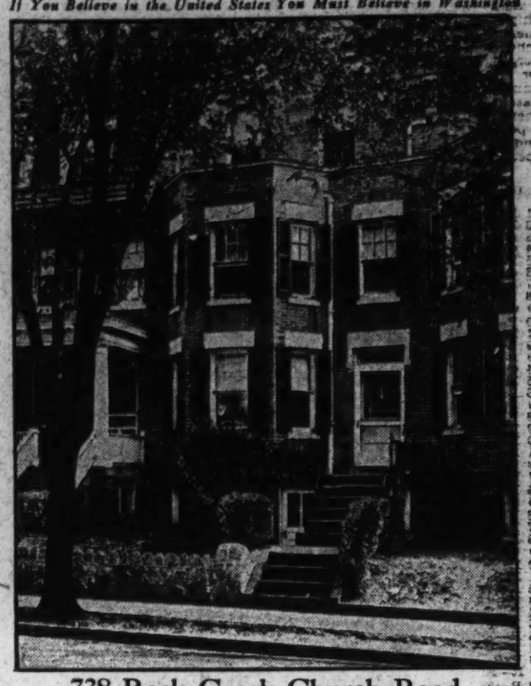
"I'm trying to shoot straight," he said. "I'll gain by it in the long run."

Neither of his former wives has called to see him, and he is glad of it.

Barnts eats his daily meals at the sheriff's home, as there are no facilities at the jail for cooking, and it is considered a waste of time to carry the food across the street.

Among the prisoner's duties are the care of the jail, the washing of the laundry and care of the courthouse lawn and premises.

If You Believe in the United States You Must Believe in Washington



738 Rock Creek Church Road
An Outstanding Buy
At $10,500

This Kennedy-built house of 8 large rooms, 2 fine tiled baths, with large porches, sleeping porch and numerous other features, is offered by owner at a sales-compelling figure.

House is in pink of condition throughout. It is metal weather stripped, and there is a 2-car stucco garage. Ideal location, close to cars, buses, stores, schools and churches.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TILL DARK

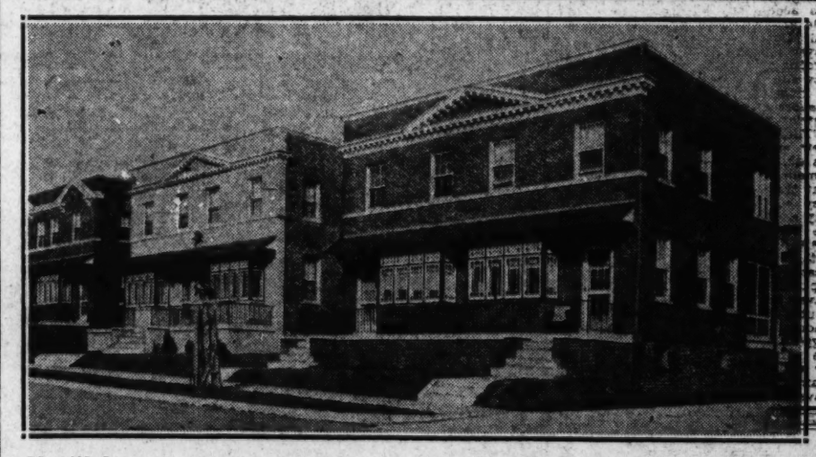
Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
Inc.
Robt. L. McKeever, President — 1415 K St. N.W. Nat'l 4750 — Earl E. Goss, Vice President
S. E. Godden, Sales Manager

Beautiful English Type Brick Home
In Lyon Village, Va.
162 Key Boulevard, Lyon Village.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Only $13,750
Others $9,750 to $14,500

This charming home is all that you would expect of a Brumback-built home. It contains six cheerful rooms of generous size, sun parlor, bath and attached garage. All conveniences and all of the features which have made Brumback-built homes so popular, including full screens, weather stripping and electric refrigeration.

TO INSPECT—*Drive over Key Bridge—out Lee Highway to Lyon Village Office . . . follow sign to property.*

BRUMBACK REALTY CO. *Inc.*
Owners and Developers—Realtors and Builders
37 Wilson Boulevard Tel. Clarendon 1102
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA



You'll be proud to own one of the homes in this new group of famous

Fort Stevens Homes
Easy Terms of Only
$55 Monthly and $350 Cash
Prices Range From
$6,750 to $7,850

YOU must see these homes to appreciate the value they offer. Every one is semi-detached and constructed of brick. They include six light, well-arranged rooms, modern bath, front and rear porches, built-in garage and many other desirable features. Over 500 already built and sold. Our model exhibit home, furnished by Premier Furniture Co., 425 7th St. N.W., is open daily for your inspection.

OFFICE AT
8th & Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M.

TO GET THERE—Out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., or Georgia Ave. cars and get off at Tuckerman St. N.W., then east one and one-half squares.

BY AUTO—Out Sixteenth St., through Colorado; thence to Tuckerman St. and Eighth. Telephone Georgia 304.

WARDMAN
1437 K Street N.W. Main 3830

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Activities in the world championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine and E. D. Bogoljubow are scheduled to recommence at Heidelberg on October 3. Until that time Dr. Alekhine will be occupied at the annual business meeting of the International Chess Federation. We must therefore rest content this week with a perusal of the scores of the seventh and eighth games of the match, respectively, which are appended.

IRREGULAR DEFENSE.

Dr. Bogoljubow. White.	Dr. A. Alekhine. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4 P—K3	Q—K2
5 B—QR3	BxKt ch
6 QxB	P—QKt3
7 P—B3	P—Q4
8 PxP	KtxP
9 Q—B2	Q—R5 ch
10 P—Kt3	QxQP
11 P—K4	Kt—K2
12 B—KB4	B—Q2
13 R—Q	Q—R5
14 Q—K2	Q—B3
15 Kt—K2	QxQ
16 PxQ	Kt—R3
17 B—Q6	B—Kt4
18 Kt—B3	BxB
19 RxB	Kt—B
20 P—B4	K—K2
21 K—B2	R—Q
22 R—R8	KxR
23 P—Q2ch	K—K
24 P—Kt5	P—B3
25 P—QKt4	Kt—K2
26 K—Q	Kt—Kt3
27 K—B7	P—K4
28 P—B2	Kt—B
29 P—Q6	Kt—K3
30 P—B4	PxP
31 PxP	R—B ch
32 K—Kt3	R—R
33 P—KB4	K—B2
34 P—B5	Kt—Q
35 P—B4	K—K3
36 P—KKt2	P—Kt3
37 R—QB2	PxP
38 PxP	Kt—KB2
39 K—K2ch	K—Q2
40 R—K6	R—KKt
41 RxBP	K—K3
42 R—K6 ch	K—Q2
43 B—Q6	KtxB
44 RxKt ch	K—K
45 KtxP	R—Kt6 ch
46 K—R4	R—Kt2
47 Kt—B6	Kt—B2
48 P—B6	Resigns

IRREGULAR DEFENSE.

Dr. A. Alekhine. White.	E. D. Bogolbujow. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—KKt3
3 P—KKt3	P—B3
4 B—Kt2	P—Q4
5 Kt—KB3	B—Kt2
6 Castles	Castles
7 P—B3	P—K3
8 Kt—K5	B—K3
9 P—K4	QKt—Q2
10 P—B4	Q—Kt3
11 P—B5	PxP
12 PxP	B—Q4
13 KtxB	PxKt
14 KtxKt	KtxKt
15 BxP	QR—Q
16 B—K3	QxKtP
17 BxBP	Kt—Kt3
18 B—Kt3	RxP
19 Q—R5	R—K5
20 P—B6	RxB
21 Q—Kt5	RxP ch
22 QxR	PxP
23 QR—Q	K—R
24 K—R	B—R3
25 Q—Q6	B—Kt2
26 Q—K7	Q—K4
27 QxKtP	P—B4
28 Q—K	Q—B3
29 Q—B3	Q—B6
30 QxP	Kt—B
31 Q—Kt5	Q—33 ch
32 R—B3	Q—KKt3
33 QxQ	RPxQ
34 RxP	K—Kt
35 BxKt ch	Resigns

Brain and Brawn.

Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, of Dayton, Ohio, is already well known to local chess fans as the former holder of the Western championship title, and more recently as one of the active promoters of the Washington-London cable match. The Ohio representative proved last week that he is capable of more strenuous efforts than those required by the citizens of his State and ye taskmistress Caissa. Associated Press dispatches from Constantinople report that Representative Fitzgerald, accompanied by Anite Drew, daughter of the United States Ambassador, and Duncan Elliot, 13-year-old son of the United States military attache, set off amid a cold rain to conquer the Bosporus. The three swimmers, starting near the mouth of the Black Sea, negotiated the swim to the Asiatic shore in 30 minutes, despite a current which was described as hazardous.

District Championship.

F. B. Walker, holder of the District championship title, writes us as follows:

"The rules governing the District of Columbia Chess Championship Tournament of 1927, under which I hold the title, contain the following provision: 'The winner of this tournament shall be declared District champion for the year 1927—and for any period subsequent thereto, until his title shall have been lost through defeat or nonparticipation in some future District championship tourney; or through defeat in a private match.'

"No tournament or private match has since been held involving the District title. I have been approached by two parties on the subject of playing a private match for the title. Mr. J. W. Byler proposed nearly a year ago that we play a match at the City Club, and Mr. G. E. Bishop wanted to merge it with a match to play off the tie for the tournament championship of the City Club last spring. Neither of these propositions was acceptable, because I won the title at the Capital City Chess Club and thought the match should be played there. Then as the rules regarding the playing off of ties in the City Club provided for a two-game up match, I did not think that such a short match should involve the District title.

"These parties have now renewed their suggestions for a match. In the absence of provision for a tournament, I am therefore suggesting that these parties, and others should they wish to contest for the title, play a short match, and I will meet the winner."

All of which is somewhat indefinite, but may be taken as an indication of the fact that Mr. Walker apparently is willing to meet any player who is willing to go to the trouble of proving himself the best among the eligible field. Just as well suggest a free-for-all tourney with the winner to meet the champion, for with such a broadside from the champion, no doubt several local players will awake to consider themselves eligible for an elimination affair.

Barcelona Master Tournament.

The international masters' tournament at Barcelona, held in connection with the international exposition, got under way during the past week with fifteen entrants, as follows: Jose R. Capablanca, of Cuba; Dr. S. Tartakowar, of France; F. D. Yates, of England; Edgard Colle, of Belgium; Miss Vera Menchik, of Russia; Mario Monticelli, of Italy, and nine Spanish players, including Angel Ribera, Placido Soler, Jose M. Font, Valintin Marin, of Barcelona; Dr. Joaquin Torres, of Sevilla; Jose Vilardebo, of Cataluna; Dr. Jose Aguilera, of Murcia; Dr. Ramon Rey and Maj. Manuel Golmayo, of Madrid.

The pairings and results of the first round are appended. It will be noted that of the five games which went to a decision white won all.

Round 1.

½	Tartakower-Monticelli	½
1	Torres-Menchik	0
1	Vilardebo-Marin	0
1	Yates-Golmayo	0
1	Aguilera-Font	0
1	Capablanca-Colle	0
1	Soler-Rey	0
	Ribera-Bye.	

*Adjourned.

Dr. Milan Vidmar carried off the third brilliancy prize in the recent Carlsbad tournament for the pretty fashion in which he came out victorious in his game with Max Euwe. The latter was so intent upon a complicated combination of his own that he completely overlooked Dr. Vidmar's counter preparations. As a result the latter was able to offer a queen sacrifice which won whether accepted or not. The annotations are those of Hermann Helms, well-known chess editor, and appeared in the New York World.

IRREGULAR DEFENSE.

Dr. M. Vidmar. White.	M. Euwe. Black.
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 Kt—KB3	P—KKt3
3 B—Kt5	B—Kt2
4 QKt—Q2	P—B4
5 P—K3	P—Kt3
6 B—Q3 (a)	B—Kt2
7 Castles	P—KR3
8 B—KB4	P—Q3
9 P—B3	Kt—R4
10 Q—Kt3 (b)	KtxB
11 PxKt	Castles
12 QR—Q (c)	Kt—B3
13 B—Kt (d)	PxP
14 PxP	P—K3 (e)
15 Kt—K4	Kt—K2
16 Q—R3	Kt—B4
17 R—Q2 (f)	Q—K2
18 Kt—Kt3	KtxKt
19 BPxKt	KR—B
20 P—KKt4 (g)	R—B2
21 P—B5	KPxP
22 PxP	P—KKt4
23 R—K	Q—B3
24 P—R3	QR—QB
25 QR—Q	R—B5
26 P—Q5	P—QR4 (h)
27 Kt—Q2	Q—Q5 ch
28 K—R	QxQP
29 B—K4	RxB (i)
30 KtxR	QxBP
31 KtxQP	BxP ch
32 KxB	R—B7 ch (j)
33 K—R	Q—B5 (k)
34 KR—K8 ch	B—B (l)
35 RxB ch	KxR
36 Kt—B5 ch	K—Kt
37 Q—B8 ch (m)	

NOTES BY HERMANN HELMS.

(a) While Black is defending along ultra-modern lines, good orthodox moves seem to satisfy White.

(b) The average player would retreat his Bishop to Kt3, but the professor is bent upon adventure, and gets it in the end.

(c) If 12 BxP, P—B5; 13 QxBP, P—Q4 winning a piece. Or 12 PxP, QPxP; 13 BxP, B—Q4; 14 P—B4, BxKt; 15 QxB, PxB; 16 QxR, QxKt, &c.

(d) Now BxP could be met by Kt—R4.

(e) If 14 ..... KtxP; 15 KtxKt, BxKt; 16 BxP, BxP, leaving a position favorable for White.

(f) Or 17 P—KKt4, Kt—R5; 18 KtxKt, QxKt; 19 KtxP, QxKtP ch, &c.

(g) This is not a time for waiting or folding of hands, and White fully realizes it.

(h) Time pressure was a factor in the play at this stage, just as the complications are setting in, but that's an old story.

(i) Black thinks the time is ripe for a smashing attack and begins the combination which is fated to come to grief.

(j) In case of Q—B7 ch the White King retires to Bsq.

(k) And now he feels sure that he has his man cornered, but wait and see.

(l) Not K—R2, on account of Q—Q3 ch.

(m) The pretty surprise, which completely turns the tables. Of course, if 37 ....KxQ; 38 R—Q8 mate.

District champion, F. B. Walker, and E. M. Knapp tied for premier honors in a rapid transit tournament held by the City Club chess unit recently, with W. B. Mundelle finishing a close third. There were ten entrants in the event, including besides the three leaders, C. W. Stark, F. Hopkins, John V. Davies, F. W. Parsons, A. Regardie, F. W. F. Gleason and G. W. Hervey. Mundelle, who is undoubtedly one of the best rapid-fire players of the District, enjoyed the distinction of scoring a win over the District champion. Walker, however, brought about the tie for first honors by winning from Knapp. Mundelle's defeats were suffered at the hands of Knapp and C. W. Stark. The standing of the leaders:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E.M.Knapp	8	1	C.W.Stark	6	3
F.B.Walker	8	1	F.Hopkins	6	3
W.B.Mundelle	7	2			

Solutions to Problem.

Practically all the solvers claim B-B6ch as the key to No. 333. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, Jacob Frech, Guy L. Clinton, F. B. Walker, E. J. Kassel, Clair J. Bressler.

Today's offering is a two-mover by Mr. McIlvane. Comments, criticisms or suggestions are invited.

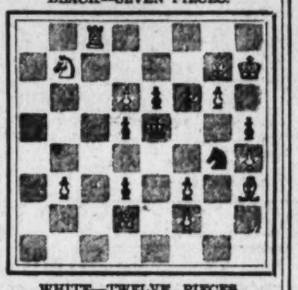
PROBLEM NO. 334.

By John A. McIlvane, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on K4; Kt on KKt5; Ps on KR4, KB3, K3, Q4, and Q6.

BLACK—SEVEN PIECES.

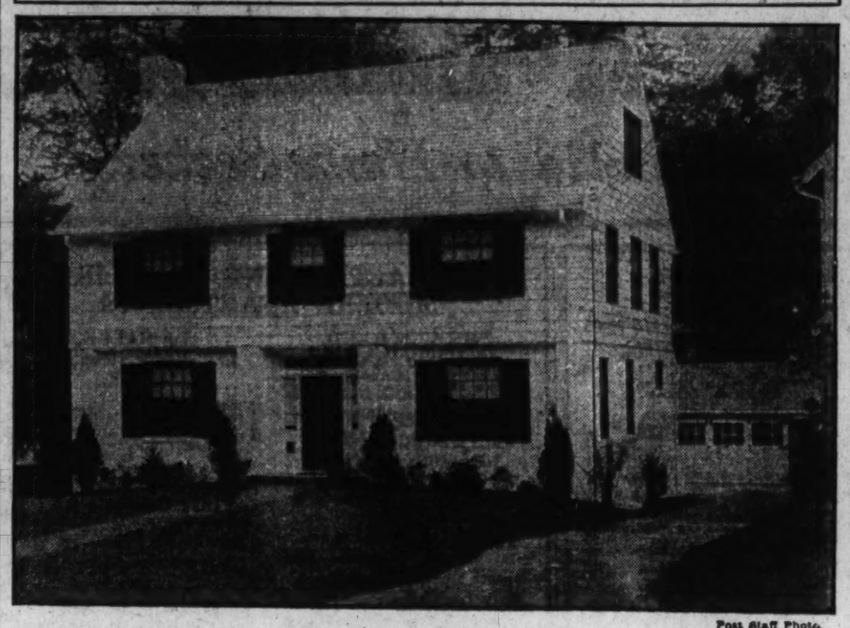


WHITE—TWELVE PIECES.

K on KR7; Q on Q2; R on QB8; Bs on KR3 and KKt7; Kt on QKt7; Ps on KR4, KKt6, KB2, KB3, Q6, and QKt3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

NEW ENGLAND FARM HOME IN CHEVY CHASE



Post Staff Photo.

New England farm home at 203 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., built by G. F. Mikkelson & Sons for Ralph W. Lee, Jr., from plans by Ralph W. Berry. It contains six rooms and two baths.

College of Law Classes in Session

Postgraduate Courses to Begin Tomorrow; Instructors Named.

Activities are well under way at Washington College of Law. The regular late afternoon classes are in full session and the new morning classes and the postgraduate courses will begin tomorrow. Dean Grace Hays Riley has announced the instructors and hours of study in these classes as follows: The postgraduate classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5:10 to 7 p. m., and will be conducted by Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, who will teach jurisprudence; public utilities, Commissioner Horleigh H. Hartman, who will present a course on "Public Utilities" and "Economic Interpretation of Law;" Frances Colt de Wolf will instruct class in international law, and Federal Trade Commissioner William E. Humphreys will conduct an added postgraduate subject, "Antitrust Legislation."

On Wednesday evening the postgraduate class in patent law will open, with William L. Symons and Henry E. Stauffer as instructors and William D. Shoemaker and Raymond J. Norton as special lecturers.

Low Gear Still Good in Driving.

The fact that in many four-speed transmissions, the ordinary start is made in second gear should not cause the motorist to forget that low still has its place in good driving.

Marietta Park

See These New Semi-detached Homes at
Fifth and Oneida Place N.W.

You will like these attractive homes of artistic design and solid brick construction. They stand on large lots 27½ feet wide with terraced lawns and have many desirable features. Six large, cheerful rooms and modern tiled bath with shower, covered front porch and screened breakfast and sleeping porches. Frigidaire and built-in garage, besides numerous other features.

Drive out Georgia Ave. or Sixteenth Street to Longfellow Street. East to Fifth Street. North to our new Homes.

Open and Lighted Until 9 P. M.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th Street N.W. Natl. 0352-0353

2911 Cathedral Ave. N. W.

(English Village)

Overlooking Two of the Most Beautiful Estates in Washington.

The very excellent setting alone is sufficient to assure one of a permanent value.

Attractively planned and artistically designed this bright, cheerful, semidetached home contains all of the modern appointments found in an up-to-date house.

There are seven rooms, two baths, attic, open fireplace and built-in garage.

If You Want the Best at

$15,950

Drive Out Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., Turn Left Two and One-Half Blocks.

Inspect Any Time Sunday

Wm. S. Phillips & Company
Realtors
1501 K St. N.W. National 4600

For Rent

Near Western High

2303 Tunlaw Road N.W.
(Intersection 37th St.)

Open Daily Until 9 P.M.

New Colonial brick home, exceptionally wide, center-hall plan, with seven large rooms, tiled bath with shower, Frigidaire, fireplace, screened breakfast porch, garage; attractively finished, entirely modern.

Only $95 a Month

R. E. Kline, Jr., Owner
Union Trust Bldg. Dist. 5246

Or Your Broker

THE CARAVEL

1603 Connecticut Avenue

Adjoining the Galleon, the Moorings, the Anchorage

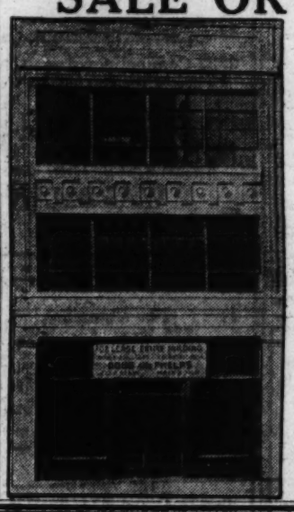
Rauscher's Restaurant in Buildings

Suites of sitting room, bedroom, bath and galley. Suites of sitting room, 2 bedrooms, bath and galley.

OPEN NOW

Furnished with taste and charm in authentic antiques or reproductions. All suites have open fires, Simmons beds and electric clocks. Picturesque tiles decorate the fireplaces. Some of the sitting rooms are entirely paneled in pine. Exceptional color schemes, rare prints and bibelots denote the personal touch of the master decorator.

SALE OR LEASE



915 E Street N. W.

Situated in The Downtown Section on Wide Street

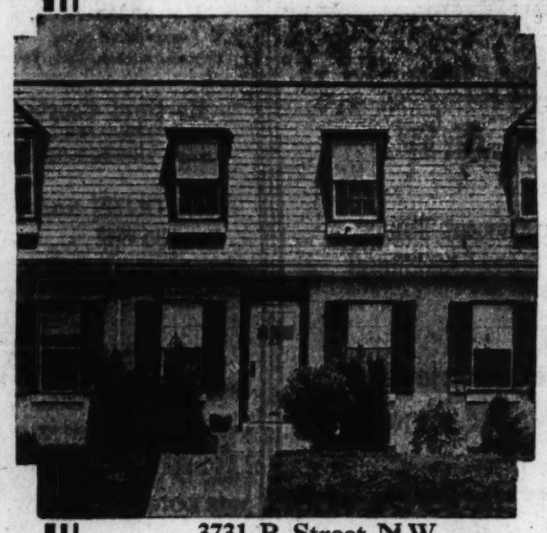
Attractive Fireproof Building containing approx. 12,000 sq. ft. of open space on three floors.

Freight Elevator
30-foot Alley in the Rear

Further Particulars Furnished by Calling MR. BRENT

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat'l 9300

..... This Fine English Home in .... BURLEITH



3731 R Street N.W.

Near Western High School. Take a Burleith Bus

SHANNON & LUCHS

Washington's Finest Community

ENGLISH cottage architecture has always been considered the essence of good taste in smaller home design — quaint, colorful, sturdy and easy to maintain—it adapts itself admirably to modern home planning.

This home contains 6 fine rooms —3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large basement with laundry tubs.

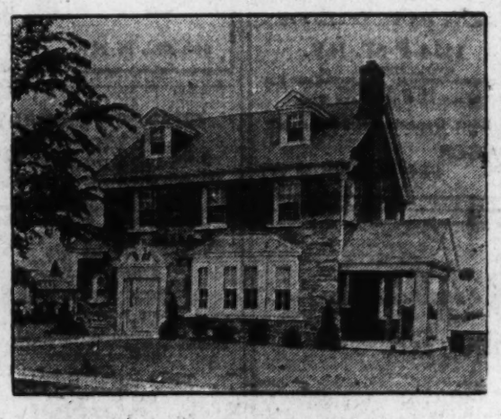
Completely equipped kitchen—hot-water heating system, automatic hot-water heater and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwelling.

Of course, it is ideally located on an attractively landscaped lot.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

You Owe It to Yourself To Inspect This Home!

If You Believe in the United States You Must Believe in Washington



Stone and Brick NEW HOMES

If you want splendid architecture and construction, the utmost in convenience and living comfort, together with smart location, you must see these two beautiful new homes. Four bedrooms, two baths, floored attic, 2-car garage, electric refrigeration, and many features too numerous to mention.

5023-27 RENO ROAD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Harrison St., turn left one block to Reno Rd, thence half block south to houses.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
1415 K St. N.W.
Natl 4750
Robt. L. McKeever, President — Earl E. Goss, Vice Pres.
S. E. Godden, Sales Manager

A REMARKABLE VALUE *in exclusive 16th St. Heights!*

1423 JUNIPER ST.

Detached brick, four bedroom residence half square off 16th

$13,950

Owner leaving city immediately, has priced this home to sell at once.

Open and unoccupied today 10 to 6

Drive out 16th St. extended to Juniper St. and turn right ½ square to House.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 5904

Exclusive Agents

Open Sunday
3201 Morrison Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Just a few blocks east of Connecticut Ave. on one of the highest points in the District, commanding a panorama of Washington, we offer this attractive 8-room house, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 complete tiled baths, center hall entrance with large living room, open fireplace and side porch, nice bright dining room, large kitchen, and extra lavatory on first floor. The house is now vacant and is in excellent condition. It is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with a frontage of 85 feet on Morrison Street, having some small planting and beautiful shade trees. This is an excellent value at $14,950, subject to a $9,750 First Trust at 5½%. The representative will furnish additional information or inquire at

The Munsey Trust Co.
Real Estate Department
National 8080

Only a Few Homes Remain in WOODLEY PARK

WOODLEY PARK homes are in constant demand because, from the standpoint of convenience, attractiveness, variety of design and substantial construction, they meet every requirement of the most exacting home seeker. The soundness of your investment in this beautiful intown subdivision is guaranteed by the careful restrictions that have been placed upon it, thus insuring you against unwelcome encroachments.

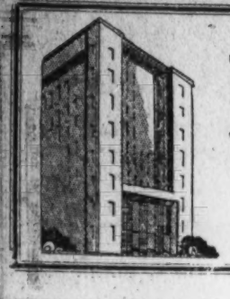
Every precaution has been taken to make Woodley Park the most charming as well as the most advantageously situated residential section in Washington. It is but ten or fifteen minutes' drive from the main business section of town, yet it has all the characteristics of a secluded suburban community bordered by beautiful estates.

Visit Woodley Park today and prove to your own satisfaction that this desirable development of better class homes offers a most unusual opportunity for the discerning investor.

Exhibit Home 2810 Cortland Place (Corner 29th)
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

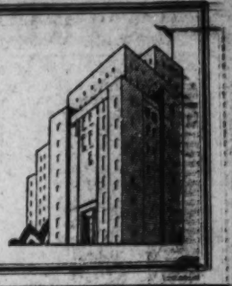
Drive Out Connecticut Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, then west two squares to 29th Street and turn right one square to Cortland Place.

WARDMAN
1437 K St. N.W.
District 3830



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers



THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Road NW.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $59.00 to $64.00
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath $79.00
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident manager.

1380 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath.. $45.00
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 Conn. Ave. NW.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath $52.50 to $55.00
Frigidaire on house current.
Resident manager on premises.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. NW.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $37.50 to $50.00 (unfurnished).
Apts. of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, $52.50 to $63.00 (furnished).
Including Frigidaire on house current.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove ..... $42.50 to $47.50
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with dining alcove ..... $60.00 to $62.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

1821 M ST. N.W.
(Studio apartment). 2 large rooms and bath $100.00

MARYLAND COURTS, NORTH AND SOUTH
9th & Maryland Avenue NE.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apt. of 1 room, reception hall and bath $32.50
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $45.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

936 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $67.50
Including Frigidaire on house current.

THE WEST VIEW
2123 Eye Street NW.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Resident manager.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $42.50 to $49.00
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ..... $57.50 to $60.00

Maximo McKEEVER and GOSS Service
REALTORS
Realtors
1415 K Street N.W. National 4750

2100 19th St. N.W.

Three Doors East of Columbia Road
An up-to-date Elevator, Switchboard Building
Free Refrigeration
From Two to Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager

C. W. SIMPSON CO.
1024 Vt. Ave.

THE PREMIER
718 18th St. N.W.

Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable.

Wardman Management

Dist. 3830 **1437 K St. N.W.**

Choice Apartment Locations

722 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, 2 baths and k..... $62.50
New building—Downtown location.

THE SEVILLE
2129 18th Street NW.
5 rooms, k. and b..... $58.00
6 rooms, k. and b..... 63.00
Frigidaire being installed.

THE ROSANNE
2111 18th St. NW.
3 rooms, k. and b..... $50.00
4 rooms, k. and b..... 57.50

1445 N ST. N.W.
1 room, k. and b., Murphy bed, dining alcove $35.00

THE PONCE DE LEON
4814 Connecticut Ave. NW.
3 rooms, k. and b., porch; with Frigidaire. Garage in building $105.00

THE McKINLEY
500 Third St. NW.
2 rooms, k. and b..... $32.50

THE WOODFORD
504 Third St. NW.
3 rooms, k. and b..... $45.00

THE TREMONT
1307 12th St. NW.
1 room, k. and b..... $32.50
1 room, k. and b..... 35.00

NEAR UNION STATION
48 H St. NE.
3 rooms, k. and b..... $37.50
4 rooms, k. and b..... 45.00

W. W. DRURY
813 15th St. N.W. National 8242

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
North and Center
3000 and 3100 Conn. Avenue

Located in one of the best residential sections, opposite the beautiful Zoological Park, conveniently located to good schools, also excellent street car and bus service available.

Equipped With Frigidaire

Apartments have large rooms, excellent closet facilities, and of convenient arrangement. All apartments have outside exposures.

Some very desirable unfurnished apartments now available ranging in size from one room and bath at $40 to six rooms and two baths at $135.

Desirable furnished apartments available.

Excellent dining room on the premises. Excellent stores in direct connection. Twenty-four hour telephone and elevator service.

Manager on Premises.
Col. 2145, North Bldg. Adams 4800, Center Bldg.

2700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Attractive unfurnished apartments opposite Wardman Park Hotel. Twenty-four hour complete service rendered. Electric refrigeration. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.
Col. 8106.

BOULEVARD APTS.
2121 New York Ave. N.W.

Unusually attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments, each equipped with Frigidaire, service closets, Murphy bed, shower bath, large closets and dinette. Rent reasonable. Phone Natl. 6850.
Resident Manager.

THE HIGHLANDS
Situated at Connecticut Ave. and California St.
Overlooking the City

Nice furnished and unfurnished apartments, both housekeeping and nonhousekeeping, from 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath. Frigidaire, maid service, 24-hour elevator and phone service. Rent reasonable.

Phone North 1240.
Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Ave. and L St.

Downtown location. Convenient to shopping district and Government buildings.

Nice apartments ranging from 2 and 3 room nonhousekeeping to 5 and 7 room housekeeping apartments with full hotel service.

Phone National 2266.
Resident Manager.

DAVENPORT TERRACE
4800 Block Connecticut Ave.

Unusually attractive unfurnished apartments from 1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. Spacious lawn. Garage in basement. Public school nearby. Rent reasonable.

Phone Cleveland 1912.
Resident Manager.

UNITED REALTIES, INC., AGENT

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Cor. 20th St. N.W.)
New Building.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kit. and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
$75.00 to $157.50.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Electric Refrigeration.
Competent Service.
Manager on Premises.

900 19TH ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$40 to $68
Some with Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $35.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 60.00
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Dining Alcove and In-a-door Beds.
$35.00 to $52.50.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16TH ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16TH ST.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
Garage if Desired.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$85.00 and $90.00.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $52.50
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 55.00
Electrical Refrigeration Included.

THE PRINCETON,
2215 14TH ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.
$60.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

THE POTOMAC,
3333 N ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit and Bath $30.00

PARK TOWERS,
2440 16TH ST.
New Building.
Apts. of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms and 2 Baths.
With Complete Service.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Electric Refrigeration.
Screened Porches.
Many Special Features.
Manager on Premises.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
Just Modernized Throughout.
Equipped With Frigidaire.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 55.00
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath and Porch.. 60.00
3 rooms, Kit. and Bath 65.00

2310 ASHMEAD PL.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath and Porch.. 65.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 70.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Elevator.
Manager on Premises.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 Newton St. N. W.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
$62.50 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 Chapin St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $50.00
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 65.00
Manager on Premises.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $37.50
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 42.50

5524 8TH ST. N.W.
(Cor. Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$45.00.

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$50.00 to 60.00.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath $40.00
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath 50.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

THE POWERS,
1417 MASS. AVE. S.E.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $40.00

THE RAMONA,
676 4TH ST. N.E.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

Gladstone Apts.
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, redecorated, $65.00.

Hawarden Apts.
1419 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00.

Hartford Courts
1434 Harvard St.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00.

1725 Lanier Place N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, $65.50.

Valois Apts.
1330 Mass Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00.

Panama Apts.
913 M St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath, $37.50.

1641 R St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

HEDGES and MIDDLETON, INC.
Franklin 9503 1412 Eye St. N.W.

NEWLY DECORATED

MOST REASONABLE RENTS
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS—CAREFULLY KEPT BUILDING—OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY FOR INSPECTION.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 Squares North of 18th and Col. Rd. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.
1 Room, kitchen and bath..... $43.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 55.00
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath 78.00

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.
One-half Square West of Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
2 rms., rec. hall, kit. and bath.. 47.50

1613 30th ST. N.W.
Reduced Rentals.
5 rms., kit., bath and porch, only $70.00

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Overlooking Cathedral Grounds.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 47.50

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th St.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 47.50

3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
One Square 16th and Col. Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50

636 12th ST. N.E.
One-half Square Md. Ave.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $39.00 and $42.50

1114 F ST. N.E.
Overlooking Md. Ave.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration Now Being Installed.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

See janitor in each building or call Rent Department to inspect

CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036 924 14th St. N.W.

SCHUYLER ARMS
1954 Columbia Rd.

1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire

Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 0133

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

Dist. 3830 **1437 K St. N.W.**

THE DRESDEN
Connecticut Ave. and Kalorama Rd.

Unexcelled Location
Fireproof Building *General Electric Refrigeration*

1 room and bath apartment
5 rooms and bath apartment
6 rooms and bath apartment
10 rooms and 3 baths apartment

For Immediate Possession

JOHN W. THOMPSON & CO.,
—INC.—
1636 Eye St. N.W. National 1477

ATTRACTIVE AND HOMELIKE MODERN APARTMENTS

THE WHYLAND,
1724 17th St. N.W.
One and two bedrooms, living room, reception hall, full size kitchen, large closets and bath; three exposures; refrigeration.
Resident Manager, Pot. 3882.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
3 Rooms and Bath.
Resident Manager, Franklin 4510.

AL-ROY,
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
Mount Pleasant, Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service, Frigidaire.
3 large rooms, dressing room, kitchen and bath, porch.
Large living room, bedroom, Murphy bed, porch, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
1 large room, Murphy bed, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, Columbia 8425.

THE PREMIER,
718 18th St. N.W.
Convenient to Government departments; 1 room and bath and 3 rooms and bath; rents, $35 and $55.

THE NEBRASKA,
51 Randolph Pl. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Government Printing and City Post Office; 6 rooms, pantry and bath. $57.50.

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, Murphy bed $40.50
2 large rms., shower bath and kit.. 50.00
3 large rms., shower bath and kit. 70.00

THE WESTMORELAND,
2122 California St. N.W.
3 and 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager, North 4134.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 57.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager, Cleveland 5373.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 50.00
Resident Manager, West 1864.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
BETWEEN R AND S STS.
1 Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Murphy Bed.
Rent, $35 to $40 Month.

2520 L ST. N.W.
Frigidaire—Newly Decorated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
Resident Manager, West 3130.

2722 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
5 Large Rooms, Bath and Pantry.
Inclosed Porch.

PARKADE
1457 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $62.50
Frigidaire.
Resident Manager, Adams 8732.

LA SALLE,
1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L.
NEW.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath..... 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 75.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 90.00
Larger Suites If Desired.
Pr. 2161.

SCHUYLER ARMS,
1954 Columbia Rd.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms and Bath. Frigidaire.
Apply Resident Manager, Pot. 133.

VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE
1320 21st St. N.W.
Only 10 Minutes to Downtown.
Newly decorated apartments: large closets, screened porches; elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... 70.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch 85.00
Resident Manager.
PHONE NORTH 7726.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Near Washington Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; walking distance to all Government buildings and downtown. A modern building; all outside rooms. Rent, $37.50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 307.
Phone West 517.

THE ALWYN,
1882 Columbia Rd.
4 Rooms and Bath. Balcony.
Resident Manager, Col. 5813-W.

THE ALBEMARLE,
1700 T St. N.W.
3, 4 AND 5 ROOMS AND BATH.

1410 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments of 5 rooms and bath; $65 monthly. Refrigeration.

2401 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Desirable all-outside apts., with very large rooms and closets.
One room and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths, porch.
Resident Manager, Columbia 4741.

HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave.
One Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50
Resident Manager, Franklin 1838.

1620 R ST. N.W.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Within walking distance of downtown; 24-hour elevator and telephone service.
1 rm., kit. and bath...$32.50 to $40.00
2 rms. kit. and bath....57.50 to 65.50
Resident Manager, Potomac 1900.

THE ALABAMA
11th and N Sts. N.W.
4 Large Rooms and Bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager, North 3660.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to Union Station, Govt. Printing Office.
2 large rms., kitchen and bath..$45.00

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
District 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

The Chancellor,
214 Mass. Ave. N. E.
Very attractive apts. of 1 room and bath to 3 rooms, kit. and bath. Electrical refrigeration free ..... $30 to $65
Convenient to Union Station, Post-office, Government Printing Office and the Capitol.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager on Premises.

The Augusta,
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 45.00
On Two Car Lines.
Convenient to Downtown.

The Harford,
1315 Clifton St. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
Half Block From Central High School and Fourteenth Street Car Line.

1737 N. H. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
1 room and bath..... 40.00
Attractive Location.

The Randolph
Corner Fourteenth and Randolph.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Available Oct. 1.

WEAVER BROS
REALTORS
809 15th St. N.W. District 9486.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St., at 20th.
Suites of 1 room and bath, 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $62.50.
Inclosed porches—Resident manager.

THE MONTEREY
Connecticut Ave. and Porter St., Southwest corner.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00, to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $82.50.
Elevator service—Porches.
Resident manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. NW.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00 to $80.00.
Sleeping porches—Electric refrigeration.
Resident manager.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. NW.
At Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. NW.
Apts. of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $70.00.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
Phone North 8692.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Near Porter St.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $57.50.
Electrical refrigeration.
Resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 18th St. NW.
Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, $75.00 to $85.00.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. NW.
Near Florida Ave.
Apts. of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, $75.00 to $100.00.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.,
Rental Agents
738 15th St. District 6830

Cathedral Mansions, South
2900 Conn. Ave.

Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. 1, 2 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; FRIGIDAIRE. Resident manager.

Pelham Courts
2115 P St. N.W.

One room and bath; one two, three rooms and bath. FRIGIDAIRE. See resident manager.

Hampton Courts
2013 N. Hampshire Ave.
JUST OFF 16TH ST.

Apts. of 1, 2, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Electric Refrigeration on House Current

Resident manager.

The Queensboro
1614 17th St. N.W.

Downtown location, one room, kitchen and bath; two rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $62.50. FRIGIDAIRE on house current. Resident manager.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
NATIONAL 5904 1418 EYE ST.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED—REASONABLY PRICED

2800 ONTARIO RD.
VERY EXCLUSIVE.
Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, $125.
6 rooms and 2 baths, $165 and $180.
Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Three and five rooms and bath, $55 to $100; exceptionally convenient location; spacious and attractive lobby, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Exceptionally desirable apts. of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $95 and $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE CALVERTON
1672 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3 rooms, bath and foyer, 5 rooms and bath, 6 rooms and bath, $65 to $165. Servant's rooms available.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA ROAD.
Exceptionally convenient location. 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard service.
2 rooms, bath and foyer apartment to 5 rooms, bath apartment, $50 to $100.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient to car lines; exceptionally nice apartments. 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $40 to $75.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, bath, foyer and porch to 5 rooms, bath, foyer and porch, $45, $65, $135.

THE RAYMOND
814-16 22ND ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $38 and $40.

712 G ST. N.E.
5 rooms and bath, $30.

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $50.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location; splendid sections, 4 large rooms and bath and porch, $30.
5 rooms and bath and porch, $50.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be excelled; beautiful modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. 5 to 7 rooms, $125 to $175.

THE DUNSMERE
2323 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; very convenience. Splendid apts. 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 and $50.

LA GRANDE
607-15 4TH ST. NW.
Downtown location; very desirable; 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $50.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
1 room, alcove, kitchenette and bath to 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apartments, $35 to $60.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Downtown, conveniently located to Govt. Bldgs. The most desirable apartments in the city for the money.
5 rooms, bath and porch...$60 and $70

ALONZO O. BLISS PROPERTIES.
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

A City-Wide Grouping of Desirable Apartments

NORTHEAST & SOUTHEAST

THE NORWOOD, 1343 East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7..... $57.50
One-half block from Lincoln Park.
Apply Apt. 2.

THE BEATRICE,
142 CARROLL ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath $42.50
Excellent condition; ½ block from House Office Bldg. See janitor.

411 2nd ST. S.E.
6 rooms and bath; near Prov. Hosp. $70.00

314 V ST. N.E.
3 rooms and bath $40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath 50.00
See Janitor.

228 10th ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
New Building—Resident Manager.

115 D ST. S.E.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
One block from House Office Building. Resident Manager.

FLATS

315 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
Hot-water heat, elec., concrete and steel porches; almost new.
4 rooms and bath..... $37.50
Key at Apt. 2

NORTHWEST BULIDINGS

THE SHELTON, 3520 W PL. N.W.
Just off Wis. ave., high and cool, overlooking Burleith.
First-class modern building with English front. See resident manager.
3 rooms and bath $39.50

129 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $43.50
Near Soldiers' Home.
See Janitor.

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath ..$70.00
4 rooms, reception hall & bath .. 65.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.

646 NEWTON PL. N.W.
(Just Off Ga. Ave.)
2 rooms and bath $30.00
3 rooms and bath 37.50
See Resident Manager.

THE SIBLEY,
15 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
4 rooms and bath 52.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 23.

1525 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $42.50

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT,
1206 O ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, housekeeping, a.m.i. $60.00
Key at store downstairs.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

The Calverton Apartment House
At
1673 Columbia Road N.W.

offers to the discriminating apartment renter the utmost in apartment values.
From 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath.

BLISS PROPERTIES

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST COR. 15TH AND L STS. NW.
Modern Building. Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
2 rooms and bath..... $45.00
3 rooms and bath..... 60.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE CLIFTON,
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
5 large outside rooms and bath..$65.00

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 rooms and 3 baths..... $400.00

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath ..... $57.50 to $67.50

1611 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath..... $60.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 125.00

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath..... $30.00
3 rooms, bath and porch..... 42.50
4 rooms, bath and porch..... 60.00

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch..... $57.50
5 rooms, bath and porch..... $60.00 to 70.00

THE WALRAFF
3025 15TH ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath ..... $55 and $60

3407-9-11 29TH ST. N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Family with Children. Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath..... $50.00
4 rooms and bath..... 60.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $57.50 and $60.00.

THE ALTAMONT
1901 WYOMING AVE. AT 20TH ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present 1 room and bath; 1 room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 2 baths; 5 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments — Electrolux refrigeration—complete 24-hour service—restaurant and eight stores within building.
RATES—
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $65.00.
Furnished suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MR. FRITZ.

3701 MASS. AVE.
NORTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard.
4 rooms and bath and 5 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00 to $125.00.
General Electric Refrigeration.

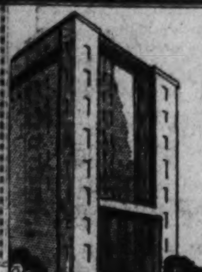
1316 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building. Elevator and Telephone Switchboard Service.
4 rooms and bath..... $80.00
5 rooms and bath..... 100.00
Resident Manager.

1632 S ST. N.W.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch..... $75.00

945 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE.
MODERN BUILDING.
3 rooms and bath..... $42.50

17TH AND K STS. N.W.
SOUTHWEST COR. OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
3 rooms and bath..... $90.00
4 rooms and bath..... 95.00
Bachelor Apartments.

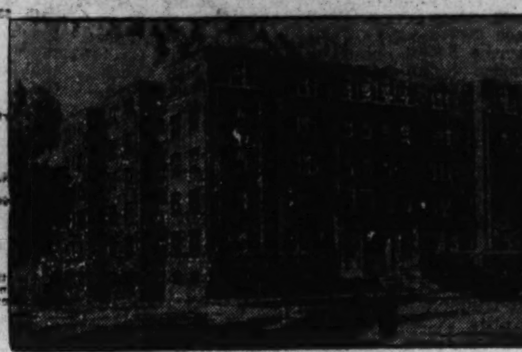
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.,
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600



Post Directory of Available Apartments

An Invaluable Aid to Home-Seekers

Nineteen Twenty-One Kalorama Rd.
Corner of 20th St.



DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENTS.
Situated in the finest residential section of Washington and convenient to city's best transportation.
2 ROOMS, DINING ALCOVE, KIT. AND BATH TO 5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.
PRICED FROM $75.00 TO $157.50.
You will find here every convenience which makes apartment occupancy attractive and service competently supervised by our Resident Manager.

Secretarial Telephone Service
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Electrical Refrigeration
Storage Lockers
Laundry with Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer.
Special Refuse Disposal System
Lighted for Evening Inspection

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS
1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.

Here you will find the most wonderful apartment value in the city.

From 3 Rooms & Bath
To
Six Rooms and Bath

BLISS PROPERTIES

1830 R STREET N.W.
Corner 19th & R sts. Desirable apartments, 3 rooms, 1 bath, and 5 rooms, 2 baths; $65, $70 and $120.

2812 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Commodious apartments of 5 rooms, bath, porch; ready for immediate occupancy; electric refrigeration; $85 and $90.

1900 BILTMORE STREET N.W.
Convenient to 18th and Columbia rd. 2 rooms, entrance hall, bath, and 3 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; incinerator; $45 and $58.50.

2019 35TH STREET N.W.
Only 1 apartment available; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Near grade school and Western High.

THE AMHERST
1664 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms and bath; $45.50 and $55.

1133 14TH STREET N.W.
At Thomas Circle. 3 rooms and bath, $35.50 and $80.

1917 G STREET N.W.
Third-floor apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Close to Government departments; $40.

1349 R STREET N.W.
Corner 14th St. 3 rooms and bath; $50.

CLAVERLEE
646 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch; $43.

2112 PENN. AVE. N.W.
Low-priced apartments; 4 rooms, bath; $30 to $37.50.

NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURT
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th St. 2 rooms, bath, Murphy bed; 3 and 4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, incinerator. See resident manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
In a home neighborhood; detached buildings; 4 rooms, bath, $55; 5 rooms, bath, $65. Frigidaire.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

The McReynolds
Corner 18th & G Sts. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel

Modern Appointments — Electrolux Refrigeration — Complete 24-hour Service — Restaurant and Eight Stores Within Building.

Rates—
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50 to $45.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50 to $65.00
Furnished Suites of one and two rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER, MR. FRITZ

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
INCORPORATED
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Phone Decatur 3600

1433 to 1443 Spring Road
Between 14th and 16th Streets N.W.

Desirable apartments, newly decorated, consisting of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, dinette, Murphy Bed, $45.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and large reception hall—Murphy Bed, $60 and $65.

Equipped with Refrigeration on House Current

You are invited to inspect the available apartments in these buildings, located in a quiet, clean neighborhood, convenient to cars, buses, churches, schools, stores and theaters.
Resident Manager in No. 1437, Apt. 102

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
Rental Agents
738 15th St. Dist. 6830

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, large reception hall, kitchen and bath $63.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 58.00
3 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath .... $42.50 to $45.00
1 room and bath 30.00
FRIGIDAIRE.
Elevator. See Resident Manager.
BOBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.
816 15th st. nw. National 2076.

1 QUINCY ST. NW.—Two rms., inclosed porch, a.m.i.; unlimited phone. Emp. couple preferred. Col. 2078.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 Room, and Bath.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
All modern improvements. All equipped with electric refrigeration.
Convenient Location.
Moderate Rentals.

GEORGIA AVE.
... Walter Reid Hospital ... on house current. Apart... 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

THE ROCKLEDGE,
2456 20th St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 1 room and bath and two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. All outside rooms in excellent condition. Modern baths with built-in tubs. Resident manager on premises. Reasonable rentals.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

1220 N ST. N.W.
(Walking Distance of Downtown.)
One room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, $35 and $40.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St.
One room, kitchen, dining alcove with Pullman set, $35. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55.

3126 16TH ST.
The Macdonald. 2d floor front. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.

2426 19TH ST.
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park.)
Four exceptionally large rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $70 and up. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

3618 CONN. AVE.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, with double porches, $57.50.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath; FRIGIDAIRE: $65 and $70.
Resident manager, Apt. 101.

1480 GIRARD N.W.
Corner apts. of 5 rooms and bath, $58 and $65.

THE MISSISSIPPI
1436 W St. N.W.
(Exceptionally Delightful Building.)
Apartments of four rooms and bath, $45 and $50 month.

2807 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.
(Newly Renovated.)

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner building. FRIGIDAIRE. Apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $57.50.
One-half square from Soldiers' Home Park.

THE ASHLEY
2038 18th ST.
Convenient to downtown stores, schools, churches, etc. Apartment of five rooms and bath. Desirable rent.

THE IRVIN
1321 Fairmont N.W.
Housekeeping apartments of one room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, equipped with day bed and Pullman dining furniture. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

1420 CHAPIN ST.
Front apartment; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Frigidaire on house current.

221 F ST. N.W.
Within walking distance of theaters, stores, schools, postoffice and all departments, etc. Exceptionally desirable apartments in a new building; apartments of three rooms, kitchen and bath; radio attachments; FRIGIDAIRE.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBINE
2839 27th ST. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral Mansions, one square from Conn. Ave. in the fashionable Woodley Park section. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with FRIGIDAIRE service, $55. Also one of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with FRIGIDAIRE service, $60.

5509 9th N.W.
COR. 9TH AND KENNEDY
1 room, k., d. a., bath with shower; Frigidaire, house current.
2 rooms, k. and bath, $49.50.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Ave.
Corner building; FRIGIDAIRE. Apartments of two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath with shower, cedar closet, covered and open porches. All outside rooms. Reasonable rentals. See resident manager, Apt. 3.

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

Modern Buildings, Lowest Prices

2920 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Delightful location; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50.
Frigidaire Service.

2300 18TH STREET N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Road. Apartments of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55.00.

1809 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front apartment, $60.00.

2530 QUE STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, for colored, $50.00.

758 6TH STREET S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (Murphy Bed), $35—$40.

1729-31 H STREET N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00.

National Mortgage & Investment Corporation
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Park Towers
2440 16th St.

NEW BUILDING IN THE EMBASSY SECTION ON MERIDIAN HILL
AVAILABLE VACANCIES
6 ROOMS (3 BEDROOMS), 2 BATHS AND PORCH
5 ROOMS (2 BEDROOMS), BATH AND PORCH
Beautiful Lobby
3 Elevators (operator controlled)
Telephone Switchboard
Complete Kitchen Equipment
Electrical Refrigeration
Ample Electric Floor Outlets
Built-in Radio Connections
Basement Laundry with Electric Washing Machine and Clothes Dryer
Garage Facilities
Complete service supervised by our Resident Manager with a corps of trained assistants.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS
1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

PHILLIPS TERRACE
1601 ARGONNE PL. NW.
Elevator—Switchboard.
Apts. of 1 rm., kit., dinette and bath To 4 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch.
$42.50 to $135.00.
Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. NW.
Elevators—Switchboard—Refrigeration
Apts. of 5 rms. and bath, $80 to $100
Resident Manager

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 large rms. and bath, $87.50

THE STRATFORD
2010 KALORAMA RD. NW
Elevator.
5 rms. and bath, $100.
3 rms. and bath, $50 to $65

1869 MINTWOOD PLACE
1 rm., kit., bath and hall, $40.00.
Elevator.

1907 K STREET N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, $50.

1811 S STREET N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $30 and $32.50
2 rms., kit. and bath, $45 to $50

1108 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rms. and bath, $52.50, $55.

THE NEELY
1103 C ST. SE
6 rms. and bath, $45.

927 G STREET N.W.
2 rms. and bath, $25.
4 rms. and bath, $35.
6 rms. and bath, $50.

1616 K STREET N.W.
Elevator. Studio apts. of 2 rms., kit. and bath, $75.

THE SMITHFIELD
1115 9TH ST. NW.
Elevator.
3 rms., kit and bath, $40 to $50.

1205 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
5 rms., bath and porch, $55.

426 9TH STREET N.W.
5 rms and bath, $50.

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K ST. NW NATL. 0780.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
Corner 20th and F Sts.

Furnished or unfurnished apts. of 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, dining alcove and bath; FRIGIDAIRE; $45 up, including a few especially desirable corner unfurnished units.
UNFUR. BACHELOR APT., 1 R. AND B., $37.50.
Thoroughly modern building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; maid service if desired. Apply resident manager.
Transients and tourists accommodated.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.

Attractive apartments of four and five rooms, reception hall and bath, Electric Refrigeration on house current; conveniently located one block from 19th and Columbia Road, near car and bus lines, at rentals ranging from $68.50 to $95.00 per month. Can be inspected at any time.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N. W.
National 4815

THE ALBERT
1825 F ST. N.W.
4 rooms and porch $62.50
THE AVONDALE
1734 F ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00
CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kit., bath .. $35.00 and 40.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath 50.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire 52.50
DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire .... $50.00 and $55.00
THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rms., b., porch, $50 and $65
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.
THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath $125.00
RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath; Frigidaire .. $43.00
124 & 130 WEBSTER ST.
4 rooms and bath $53.00
ALLEN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.,
913 15th st. nw. National 2690.

1429 COLUMBIA ROAD
RENTAL, $36.50.
Living room, large dressing room with Murphy bed, kit. (6x16 ft.).
RENTAL, $50.00.
Front apt., 2 rooms, kit., rec. hall.
RENTAL, $65.00.
First-floor front; 2-bedroom apt.; large rec. hall, living or dining room (15x15 ft.).
ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
816 K ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $48.50
618 12TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath .... $50.00 and $55.00
1000 8TH ST. N.W.
Corner Apt, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $35.00 and $37.50
1015 M ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., electricity ... $65.00

N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 EYE ST. NW. National 5903.

COLORED TENANTS
1621 13TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3 room and bath apartments; reasonable rental; electricity.
GEORGE F. HANE
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
1422 F St. NW. National 3964

THE MAYFAIR
2115 C St. N. W.

Overlooking Potomac Park and within a short walk of the office section and downtown.
1 ROOM, KIT. & BATH, $35 to $40
2 RMS. KIT. & BATH, $50 to $62.50
Electrical Refrigeration at a slight additional cost if desired. Elevator. Resident Manager.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

Newly Decorated
$35 to $42.50

Haddon Hall
908 B S.W.
1 Room, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.

Darmor Apartments
18 Ninth Street N.E.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath; Frigidaire Resident Manager.

1327 Kenyon
2, 3 rms., kitchen and bath. Frigidaire.

Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
721 Tenth St. N.W. Natl. 0765

THE REXTON,
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
Half block from Columbia rd., near 16th st. Desirable apt. of 1 room, kit. and bath; Murphy bed, dinet set, Frigidaire, $37.50. Two rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire; $50.00. Resident manager Apt. 2.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.,
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Washington Heights
2151 California St. N.W.
Five rooms and bath. Electric Refrigeration FREE. 24-hour elevator service. Only three left; reasonable rent.

Beautiful Takoma Park
Near Walter Reed Hospital
410 Cedar St. N.W.
All outside rooms—3 to 5 and bath. From $52.50 to $85. Electric Refrigeration FREE.

Columbia Heights
3149 Mt. Pleasant St.
4 to 6 rooms and bath; porch. $50 to $67.50. All outside rooms.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1433 K St. N.W. District 1018.

THE LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.

Attractive apartments of two and three rooms and bath, some without kitchens; within walking distance of downtown offices, near Dupont Circle; at rentals ranging from $37.50 to $55. Refrigeration will be installed in housekeeping apartments at a slight additional cost.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
National 4815

1800 EYE ST. N.W.
Thoroughly Modern
Moderate Rental
Refrigeration, lights and gas included in rent.
Phone Metropolitan 8927
3 rms., hall, kitchen, bath.
2 rms., hall, kitchen and bath.
1 rm., hall, bath.

1870 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
General Electric refrigeration; very moderate rental.
8 rms., reception room, 2 baths.
5 rms., reception room, 1 bath, porch.
Manager Decatur 1880
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO.
10 JACKSON PLACE NW. Dist. 1283.

504 E St. NW.—2nd-floor front 5-room apartment; rent greatly reduced. Apply KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th st. nw. Main 5077.

SOMERSET HOUSE, 1801 16th ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room and bath .... $38.00 to $40.50
2 rooms and bath .... $50.00 to 53.00
3 rooms and bath .... $68.00 to 88.00
4 rooms and bath .... $88.00 to 103.00
5 rooms and bath 115.00

IROQUOIS,
1410 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath .... $65.00 to $75.00
3 rooms and bath 50.00

THE ESSEX,
1422 N ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath .... $50.50 to $53.50

OBSERVATORY,
WIS. AVE. AND HALL PL. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $45.00
3 rooms and bath 60.00

JEFFERSON, 315 E ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $40.00

WAKEFIELD HALL,
3101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen & bath $50.00
2 r., kit., dinette & b., $70.00 to 75.00
5 rooms and 1 bath 117.50
5 rooms and 2 baths 130.00

CLEVELAND, 3039 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath $52.50

CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath .... $56.50 to $66.00

THE PASADENA,
2633 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath .... $67.50 to $72.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 r., Murphy bed, bath .. $50.00 to $55.00

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath .... $75.00 to $90.00
5 rooms and bath 100.00

HADDON, 1930 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
4 r., rec. hall and bath .. $52.50 to $65.00

GOODWIN, 1417 PARK RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $50.00
Apply Apt. 2.

1414 V ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration
3 rooms and bath .... $40.00 to $42.50

734 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms and bath .... $37.50 to $44.50

3010 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rms., dinet & bath .... $62.50 to $67.50

809 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath $55.50
4 rooms, bath and porch 70.00

2106 N ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $47.50

LEGATION, 3490 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms and bath .... $47.50 to $58.00
5 rooms and bath 73.00

IRIS, 1420 HARVARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $50.00

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
3 rms., r. h. and bath $45.00
4 r., r. h. and bath .... $60.00 to 65.00

3800 14th ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
2 r., k., b. & incl. pch .. $60.00 to $67.50
3 r., k., b. & incl. pch .. 72.50 to 80.00
5 rooms, 2 baths & incl. porch ... 100.00

RANDALL MANSIONS,
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath $40.00
3 rooms and bath .... $57.50 to 60.00

2301 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room and bath $40.00
6 rooms and 2 baths .. $150.00 to 175.00

458 K ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $45.00

AMBASSADOR, 1750 16th ST. N.W.
Frigidaire.
1 room and bath .... $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms, bath & porch .. 45.00 to 47.50
3 rooms and bath 70.00

WARRINGTON,
1801 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath .... $45.00 to $47.50
4 rooms and bath .... $55.00 to 57.50

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Frigidaire.
5 rooms and bath .... $125.00 to $140.00

RICARDO, 3620 16th ST.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath $90.00
5 rooms and bath 115.00
2 rooms and bath 40.00

BEVERLY COURT,
1736 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire.
6 rooms and 2 baths 130.00
7 rooms and 2 baths 150.00

AVALON,
2627 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath 67.50

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
9 rooms and 4 baths $275.00

MAYCROFT, 1474 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Frigidaire
2 rooms, kit. and bath .. $55.00 to $65.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath 100.00

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $65.00

HAMPTON, 1740 18th ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $45.00

RAVEN, 707 1st ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath .... $37.50 to $50.00

SHERIDAN, 1823 22nd ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath 70.00

THE DRAKE, 2119 H ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath .... $40.00 to $45.00
3 rooms and bath 57.50
1 room and bath 37.50

MT. VERNON,
9th AND NEW YORK AVE.
3 rooms and bath .... $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms and bath 30.00

1302 18th ST. N.W.
9 rooms and 3 baths .. $290.00 to $300.00

FORT STEVENS,
1000 RITTENHOUSE ST.
3 rooms and bath .... $45.00 to $50.00

1509 16th ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
11 rooms and 3 baths $300.00

MOUNT AGLE,
3703 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
2 rooms and bath .... $30.00 to $32.50
3 rooms and bath 45.00

OLYMPIA, 1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
5 rooms and bath 65.00

MYRENE, 703 8th ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $56.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST,
2205 CALIFORNIA ST.
Frigidaire.
4 rooms, recept. hall and bath ... $75.00

AKRON, 1829 G ST. N.W.
4 rooms and bath $80.00

UNHEATED FLATS,
493 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms $30.00

1244 D ST. S.E.
4 rooms and bath .... $30.00 to $32.50

COLORED,
CAMERON, 1902 VERMONT AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $60.00

H. L. Rust Company
ESTABLISHED 1889
1001 15th Street N.W.

LA SALLE
1028 Connecticut Ave., Cor. L
Frigidaire

New Building Downtown, Within Walking Distance to Theater District and All Departments

1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00

Larger Suites if Desired
Resident Manager, Fr. 2161

WARDMAN MANAGEMENT
Dist. 3830 1437 K St. N.W.

NINE HUNDRED NINETEENTH ST.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts. N.W.
Within Walking Distance of the Office Section and Downtown.
1 ROOM, KIT. AND BATH, $40.00 AND $42.50.
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, $65.00.
SOME WITH PORCHES—SOME FURNISHED.
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION.
TWO ELEVATORS.
SWITCHBOARD.
24-HOUR SERVICE RESIDENT MANAGER

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
MANAGING AGENTS
1435 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345

THE BAYHEAD, 724 3d st. nw.—Sept. rent free. One and two room apts. Frigidaire. New bldg. Reasonable rent. See resident manager or A. H. Hollidge, 1010 Vt. ave. nw. District 1619.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Unfurnished.

CAIRO HOTEL (16th and Q sts. nw.)—4-room suites, with 3 bedrooms, large living room, reception hall, bath; extremely low rates; hotel service available; splendid location. Phone North 2106.

FOR RENT—1 room, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms and bath; modern apt.; janitor service. 1459 Girard st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK—4 rooms, tile bath, 2 porches, hot water heat, garage if desired. Shepherd 2928-W.

THE NEW AMSTERDAM (2701 14th St. nw.)—Attractive 3-rooms, kitchen and bath apts., $82.50 and $85.00. Call Mr Burgett, Manager, Columbia 7400.

THE KENWOOD (1450 Irving st nw.)—In the heart of Mt. Pleasant: 1 room, kitchen and bath, $39.50; 2 rms., kitchen and bath, $52.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; all outside rooms; free refrigeration and parking space. Mgr., Apt 32; tel. Col. 4121.

COLORED—920 S st. nw.; 5 rooms, kitchenette and bath; a. m. i.; h.-w. heat; clean; convenient to all car lines; very reasonabde. Call Sunday or after 4:30 week days.

23D ST. NW., 507—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2d floor; a. m. i.; $40 mo. Apply J. Hennige, Abner-Drury Co., 25th and G sts. nw.

E. CAPITOL ST., 204—Lovely new apt., 2 rms., 3 closets, kit., bath, glassed sleeping porch; a. m. i.; square of Capitol; reas.

723 QUEBEC PL. NW.—2 rms.; for l. h. k.; gas, elec.; garage if desired; adults; reasonable. Col. 7978.

18TH ST. NW., 2469—Modern 3 rm. and bath apt.; convenient 2 car lines; rent reasonable. Apply in office.

THE WYOMING (2022 Col. rd.)—Few desirable apts. availble; cafe in bldg.; one large front apt., $150 mo.

CORNER HOUSE, entire 2d floor, consisting of 5 rooms, bath and porch; heat and light included; $65. Adults preferred. 1687 Newton st. nw., Columbia 6954.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1212—Lovely 2-rm. apt., kitchen and bath; good location. National 0779.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th st. nw.: 3 rms., kit. and bath, $75; 2 rms., kit. and bath, $60; 1 rm., kit. and bath, $41.50 to $47.50; 1 rm. and bath, $30; Frigidaire incluuded; all large rooms.

KALORAMA HEIGHTS
Refined, Convenient
LOW RENTALS
Desirable, modern apartments away from the traffic overlooking beautiful wooded property of the German Government. Apartments from 2 rooms and bath, at $60.00, to 6 rooms and 2 baths, at $110.00. WITHIN ONE SQUARE OF RESIDENCES OF PRESIDENT HOOVER AND OTHER NOTABLES.
2229 Bancroft Place
Turn north from Massachusetts avenue at 23d street for square and a half to Bancroft place and one square to apartment.
STONE & FAIRFAX
Nat. 2424. 1008 Conn. Ave.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 BELMONT ST. NW.
3 exceptionally large rooms, hall and bath; Frigidaire and 24-hour elevator service; $87.50. See manager, Apt. B, or janitor.
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K ST. NW. NATIONAL 0760.

FOR COLORED
1840-46 Vernon St. N. W.
2 rms., kit., bath .... $45 & $47.50
4 rms., kit., bath 60.00

1603 YOU ST. N.W.
1 rm., bath (light housekeeping) .. $35.00
1 rm., [illegible]
1 rm., kit., bath 45.00
2 rms., recpt., hall, kit., bath 50.00
3 rms., kit., bath 55.00
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
1416 15th St. N. W. National 2076

1901-3-5 15TH ST. N.W.
LOWEST RENTS IN TOWN.
4 rms., recpt. hall, porch $50
4 rms., recpt. hall, screened porch 55

1619 17TH ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath $20
2 rms., kit. and bath .... $30 and $40

1820 K ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, built-in ice box and china cabinet $35
1 rm. and bath 30

WILLSONIA
1830 K ST. NW.
DOWNTOWN.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch ... $40 to $50
2 rms., recpt. hall and bath .. $68.50 to $70
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATION.
All-Night Phone and Elevator Service.

1926 N. H. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath .... $40 to $42.50
3 rms., kit. and bath .... $47.50 to $50

THE DENVER
1419 CHAPIN ST. NW.
3 rms., kit. and bath .... $50 and $60
4 rms., kit. and bath .... $65 and $70
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
1416 15th St. N. W. National 2076

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road
Excellent residential location, 1¼ blocks from Mt. Pleasant car line. Rooms are large and bright.
3 rooms, kit., bath and hall. $50 to $65.00
4 rooms, kit., bath and hall 70.00
5 rooms, kit., bath and hall 100.00
E. S. POSTON & CO.
1518 K St. N.W. .... Natl. 0760

THE BOND
1230 N. H. Ave. NW.
1 room and bath $30.50
2 rm., kit., bath .... $41.50 to $45.00
3 rms., kit., bath .... $59.50 and $62.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 rm. and bath $27.50
1 rm., din. alcove, kit. bath ... $40 to $45
2 rm., rec. h. din. alcove., k., b $47.50
3 rms., kit. and bath $60.00
ELEVATOR SERVICE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE PARKWELL
3500 13th St. NW.
3 rms., din. alc. k. and b. $62.50 and $67.50
Frigidaire—Electric Service.
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
1416 15th St. NW. Natl. 2076.

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
Management
908 B ST. SW.
1 rm., kit., din. alcove, bath $35.00
18 9TH ST. NE.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.
1327 KENYON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.
NATIONAL 0765 721 10th st. nw.

3153 MOUNT PLEASANT ST. NW.
[illegible] rooms and bath, front $60.00
1915 14TH ST. NW.
[illegible] and 6 room and bath apartments; elevator service .... $40.00 to $65.00
3113-3115 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
[illegible] rooms and bath; Arcola heaters .. $35.50
GEORGE F. HANE
National 3964 1422 F St. NW.

Furnished

[illegible]—DOWNTOWN—English-basement furnished apt.; large room, kitchen and bath; walking distance. 1906 K st.

1312 10TH ST. NW.—2 or 3 well-furnished h. k. rooms; heat, light and gas included. Adams 6232.

LARGE 6-ROOM, 2-bath apt., beautifully furnished in mahogany; frigidaire. North 1106, apt. 31. The Toronto.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; quiet, private home; entire floor, 3 outside, airy rms., bath; large porch; well furnished; elec., gas, phone; $60; adults; Oct. 1. Col. 6935.

1111 6TH NW.—2 large rooms, 1st-floor front; complete l.h.k., except linen; semi-bath; h.-w. h.; couple, no objection to baby.

DOWNTOWN—$60; beautiful, completely furnished apt., 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; immediate possession; janitor. 534 20th st.

1310 ONTARIO RD.—3 rooms, bath, kit.; completely furnished; gas, elec.; garage; hot-water heat; adults. Col. 4675.

1813 H ST. NW.—Near G. W. University; attractive single or double room. Modern conveniences; $5 weekly.

1754 LANIER PLACE (near 18th st. and Columbia rd.)—4 rooms, bath, porch; in pvt. house; reasonable; Apt. 9.

1722 16TH ST. NW.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; private home.

100 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—2 rooms and kitchen; gas, elec., phone, instantaneous h. w.; $47.50. Georgia 3972.

DOWNTOWN—Attractively furn. housekeeping apartments; reasonable rent; for adults; gas and electricity included. 617 19th st.

1868 INGLESIDE TERRACE—2d floor, private residence; large living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch; near Bancroft and Powell Schools. Adams 2121-W.

1202 BELMONT ST. NW. (near Central High School)—3 cheerful rooms and bath, including gas and elec.; adults.

THE NETHERLANDS (1860 Columbia rd.)—Charming 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; mahogany furniture. Phone Columbia 0810.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished

LOVELY apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., hall, dinette; elec. refrigeration; $125 per mo. 3701 Mass. ave. nw.

4TH ST. SE., 125—2 lovely, large, clean rms., nr. bath; h.-w. h., gas, electricity; completely furnished; adults.

COLUMBIA RD., 1311—Clean, attractive; 3 rooms, bath; private floor; a. m. i.; desirable location; reasonable; refined adults only.

1842 PARK RD. NW.—Private home, nr. Rock Creek Pk.; 3 rms., kitchen, bath; attractively furn.; clean, sunny; reasonable rent; Frigidaire; adults. Col. 9347.

CONTEMPLATING travel for 1 year; remarkably pleasing home; private outlook upon beautiful Wardman grounds; decidedly lovely old furniture; 3 exposures; overshadowed by old oaks; completely furnished. 2401 Calvert st. nw., Apt. 211. 3 to 5 p. m.

UNUSUALLLY desir. entire fl., 2 r., k., b., inc. porch; br., airy, clean, quiet; beaut., large well-fur. rms.; ab. h. & h. w. 1633 Q.

LIVING ROOM, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, bath, second floor; completely furnished, a. m. i.; Frigidaire; Chevy Chase, half block from cars, stores and restaurants. Phone Cleveland 0777.

17TH ST. NW., 1608—Bachelor apt., suitable for 2 students; living room, bath, kit. Ring Apt. 1, before 7.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room apartment; officer's family leaving town; will rent. Phone Dec. 5757-J.

DE SALES ST., 1719 (oppo. Mayflower Hotel)—3d floor (1 bedrm., bath, dining rm., kitchen); gas, elec., hot-water heat included; no linens; adults; $50 month.

TWO APTS.—Attractively fur. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; 2 bedrooms, large living room, with grand piano, kitchen and bath; cafe in bldg. The Wyoming, 2022 Col. rd. Apply res. mgr.

LOVELY APT—Five rooms, 2 baths; porch; $175 per month. Col. 5668.

CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... 57.50 to 65.00
THE NETHERLANDS
1860 Columbia Rd. N.W.
5 rooms and bath $100.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. National 2690.

HOTEL SUITES IN THE MODERN WAY
Living Bedroom, Buffet Kitchen and Bath. Completely furnished and equipped for housekeeping.
A hotel home at less than the price of a hotel room.
The rentals are very low.
$65 Monthly
Maid Service Included.
Frigidaire. Excellent Restaurant.
J. E. BURGETT, Mgr.
Columbia 7400
The NEW AMSTERDAM
2701 Fourteenth Street

NETHERLANDS,
1860 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Apartment 305, five rooms and bath; attractively furnished and most reasonably priced. May be seen at any time.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 2690.

Furnished or Unfurnished

MINTWOOD PL. 1875 and 3435 Brown st. One and 2 rooms, k. b., dining alcove; $47.50 to $75. Adams 130. Cleveland 18.

MODERN apt., 3 and 4 rms. and bath; gas and electricity included; ideal location; reasonable rent. 1402 Mass. ave. nw.

THE CAIRO
Que at 16th
Specially Priced Units Now Offered
33 1-3% Reduction
On Large Furnished Rooms With Private Baths, $60.00
Attractively furnished 2-room hotel suites $100 and up.
Spacious 4-room unfurnished apartments, including living room, reception hall, 3 bedrooms and bath, $100 up monthly.
All rooms outside exposure, beautifully appointed and equipped with modern facilities.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
Call North 2106

SERVICED COMFORT
In this smart residential hotel of correct address at
Exceptionally moderate rentals
1, 2, 3, 4-Room Furnished Suites
5-Room Apartments
Furnished and Unfurnished Equipped With All Modern Facilities
FULL HOTEL SERVICE
The Fairfax
2100 Mass. Ave.

HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th, 12th and H Sts. N.W.
In The Heart of Everything.
Apartments of one room, kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished.
Furnished apartments include full Hotel Service, electricity and gas in rent.
Unfurnished Apartments Rent, $42.50 Up
Furnished Apartments Rent, $60.00 Up
See Resident Manager
National 9220.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash	Charge	
1 time	$0.19	$0.20	an agate line.
2 times	0.19	0.20	an agate line.
3 times	0.18	0.19	an agate line.
7 times	0.17	0.17	an agate line.

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.
90 times, 15c per agate line not less than 5 times weekly.
Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—16c per agate line.
No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.
Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.
All ads restricted to their proper classification.
The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.
Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.
The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or misclassified.
CLOSING TIME FOR ADS
Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.
Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.
TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205
And ask for "Classified Department."
An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.
Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by telephone.

LOST

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost from carnival grounds; answers to name of Major. Reward, $25. L. C. Harvey, National Hotel.

BRACELET—Plaited gold, Thursday a. m. on 30th st. bet. R and Q nw. or on Burleith bus. Reward. 2910 R st. nw. Dec. 5632.

DOG—Dobermann Pinsher; brown, tan markings. Call Adams 8596. 2855 29th st. nw. Reward.

LOST—Green pocketbook; containing papers; bet. Otis, Shepherd and Ga. ave. Please call Adams 0510.

SILK umbrella, marked Mrs. H. Sill. Return to 1735 Eye st.; liberal reward.

WATCH AND CHAIN—Gold; Hamilton; gentleman's; in Rock Creek Park, Saturday a. m. Reward. 1435 Chapin st.

PERSONALS

CONFIDENTIAL investigations since 1885; expert secret service. Franklin 6700; night phone Adams 1231. Morgan Bradford, Transportation Bldg.

CONVALESCENTS—Aged, invalids given excellent care in nurse's own home; special diet; prof. references. Potomac 5237.

EXCESSIVE weight rapidly reduced; wonderful French method used. Dr. Della Ledendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

HAIR FALLING OUT? Magnetic comb relieves condition; absolute guarantee or money back if dissatisfied; $1 postpaid. Magnetic Comb Co., 1465 Lincoln ave., Pasadena, Calif.

HAVE your piano tuned and regulated by an expert; tuning, $2; work absolutely guaranteed. Atlantic 2780.

HAVE your piano tuned and regulated by an expert; tuning, $2; work absolutely guaranteed. Atlantic 2780.

LOVELY GIFTS in decorated glass, one-third off regular price for one week. Also bargains in white china. Classed in china painting. The China & Gift Shop, 811 13th st. nw.

MASSEUSE—Graduate nurse; healthy, refined, colored, speaks French, German, &c.; refined white patients only. Potomac 5830.

MASSEUSE, electrical treatments, by trained operator, $2. Hours, 10 to 5. 1626 Swann st. nw. Apt. 21.

MASSEUSE—Graduate nurse; healthy, refined, colored, speaks French, German, &c.; refined white patients only. Pot. 5830.

VIOLET RAY electric treatments; graduate nurse. 939 New York ave., apt. 3, over dentist's.

EVELYN MURRAY, 1210 MASS. AVE. NW. Swedish and Medical Massage, 10 a. m. till 8 p. m. Metro. 4134.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.
If you or any friend wishes to learn of a successful treatment, address 42 South Walnut st., Mt. Clemens, Mich.

WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO KNOW? ARE YOU IN TROUBLE? ARE YOU IN DOUBT?
Would you like an unprejudiced, analytical, well-reasoned opinion with recommendations for action? Perhaps some help in adjusting your problem? I am not a miracle man, but I have had over thirty years of broad secret service experience, which qualifies me to give expert advice to those suffering grave personal or business annoyances of a delicate and complex nature.
The confidential service that I give to my client is on the same high plane as that rendered by attorney to client, and banker to customer. I feel the responsibility and my opinion is based on knowledge equally technical.
An appointment may be arranged when it best suits your convenience.
MORGAN BRADFORD.
Ethical secret service since 1885.
Telephones: Franklin 6700 (Sunday and night, Admas 1231). Consulting offices: Suite 201 Transportation Building, H at 17th nw.
Unquestionable credentials upon request.

QUALIFIED SERVICE

The following advertisers guarantee satisfaction to readers of The Washington Post. Necessary complaints made to The Post will receive immediate atttention. For representation in this column telephone National 4205 Branch 57

BRICKLAYING, pointing, repairing; estimates, sketches; rigging furnished, and cement work. Phone Linc. 7533-J. Pell.

EXPERT repair work on all cars. Specializing on Hupmobiles. T. Mason, rear 1402 8 st. nw. Decatur 3190.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, chair caneing. Clay Armstrong. Drop postal. 1235 10th st. nw.; Frank. 7483.

GENERAL automobile repairing. Buick specialist. Ray Mattingly, 1217 23d st. nw. North 9158.

GENERAL auto repairing, 24-hour service; special fall prices; labor charges, $1 per hour, on all makes of cars; all first-class mechanics. Clifton Stinnett, 904 Barry pl. nw. North 7016.

PAINTING, FURNITURE REPAIRING, upholstering, chair caning. Clay Armstrong. Drop postal. 1235 10th st nw Frank. 7483.

"SERVICE and courtesy."—Cigars, cigarettes and tobacco; smokers' supplies. 218 6th st. nw. Franklin 10426.

INSTRUCTION

ANOTHER SAYS: "In your school 23 days, $25 week." Another, "Passed civil service stenographic examination, 3 months night school." Another, "7 weeks day school, now earning $1,800 year." Boyd graduates are placed in the best positions. New classes now forming. Est. 8 yrs. Boyd's "Accredited." 1338 G nw. Natl. 2238.

AUTO driving lessons, any hour; licensed white men; results guaranteed; special rates this month. Adams 3489.

CAPITOL City Commercial College; shorthand, bookkeeping; civil service course. 1340 N. Y. ave.; Metro. 6812.

KINDERGARTEN—Limited number of pupils; experienced teacher. Phone Hyattsville 966-W, between 9-12 a. m.

LEARN Spanish with a native, graduate expert teacher; private lessons. 1119 14th st. nw.; National 2175.

LEARN beauty culture in a real school where you get unlimited practical experience as well as thorough instruction. Special free offer to students now enrolling. Day, evening classes. Estab. 1918. MABELLE HONOUR SCHOOL, 817 14th st.

PIANO PUPILS—Beginners; 5 years or older; music manuscripts copied by university graduate. Call Natl. 6850, Apt. 425.

Private Lessons—Mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw., near 20th and P.

RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $1,900 year; men, 18-35; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 300, Washington Post.

THE Dr E. C. Hazard Hospital Training School for Nurses, Long Branch, N. J., offers the most thorough residence course in nursing in America. Graduates never require post-graduate instruction; a competent faculty; good pay while in training. Ideal living conditions. Students limited; ample practical training. Applicants must have two years' high school and be not less than 20 years of age.

WHY SPEND 9-12 MONTHS OR 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Boyd Secretarial School, 1338 G st.; Natl. 2338.

MT. PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETRIES Coaching Civil Service Subjects. Tivoli Theater Bldg. Telephone Col. 3000.

AVIATION
With the development of the tubular, dural fuselage and the tendency of the manufacturers toward all-metal construction thousands of experienced welders will be needed in this highly paid trade. A few evenings each week at a very small cost will prepare you. Don't delay.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA.
1108 16th st. nw. Shops, 307 13th st.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

AUTO BUS SCHEDULE

BUS EXCURSIONS TO MORGANTOWN COLONIAL BEACH
TIDEWATER LINES, Inc.
Phone Nat. 2145.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

RELIABLE
22 Years' Successful Practice In Washington, D. C.
Martha Spencer
MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.
It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS, the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. Hours, 10 to 8 p. m. Cut this out for future success and reference.
Studio, 924 14th St.

25 YRS. ON 14TH ST. NW., WASHINGTON, D. C.
MME. CARLETTA
PSYCHOLOGIST, ASTROLOGIST AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READER.
922 14th St. Over Claflin's Optical Store
WITHOUT QUESTION WILL TELL THE OBJECT OF CALL AND YOUR NAME. Has read to noted people from all parts of the world, giving accurate and reliable advice on all subjects. Bring to her your secret worries and troubles, seek her advice, ask concerning her great work in piloting her clients safely into a lasting consummation of their fondest hopes and desires. No matter if it be of business, domestic, social or love affairs—she can and will help you attain a brighter and more successful future. Why pay exorbitant fee? PERFECT SATISFACTION. Bring ad for future success and reference.

CLAIRVOYANTS.
LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CLAIRVOYANT
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Two Entrances
608 12th St. N.W
1203 F St. N.W
Up One Flight
Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store
THIS IS THE MAN UNDER A POSITIVE GUARANTEE
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, loss or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds, whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.
Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay.
Private Studio and Reception Room.
HOURS DAILY, 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
SUNDAY, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

MADAME DE LAINE
Always consult the best. Most gifted clairvoyant and psychic card reader; has no equal.
725 11TH ST. N.W.

PROF. HAMID SAND COLORS
True Egyptian secrets. Suite 607-8 Kresge Bldg., 11th & G.

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE
D'ASHMAN 1212 Eye St. NW. Metro. 3257.

MADAM ZARA 520 D ST. N. E. AT HOME
Cards, Palm, Life read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MADAME PARKER
Advice on all affairs of life; satisfaction guaranteed. 610 F st. nw. Look for big blue sign. Special $2 reading, $1.

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON
2721 14TH ST. NW. (near Girard).
Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs and business.

MEDHI LADY FROM INDIA
Clairvoyant, palmist. Reads your life like an open book. Love, luck, health and family affairs. When and who you will marry. 943 Pa. ave. nw., cor. 10th st.

HINDOO PRINCE
Can tell you anything you want to know. He never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy mariages, overcome enemies, rivals, lover's quarrels, stumbling blocks, bad luck of all kinds. 612 9th st. nw. Hours, 11 to 8 p. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

DEMONSTRATOR—Woman of good appearance, with stability of character and at least high-school education, to call at selected homes; dignified work. Box 246, Washington Post.

LADY wanted as resident agent to sell our world-famous Smithfield hams to restaurants and hotels on commission. P. G. Hoffmann, Claremont, Va.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADIES — Wonderful seller; new-style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Christmas card assortments; also personal greetings; unequaled values, high commissions; experience unnecessary; request samples. Doehla Co., dept. 39, Fitchburg, Mass.

MARY ROSE representative — Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 117 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $8 daily; experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Also Du Pont tablecloths and new patented silk slips. New, exclusive features. Selling outfit free. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

WANTED—Young lady to take charge of a branch office; refs. required. Apply Frazee Potomac Laundry, 400 18th st. nw., after 3 p. m.

WOMEN—$5-$15 daily, easy, selling dresses, foulard, jersey, latest styles; lowest factory prices, $1.25. Every lady buys. Free outfit. Lulu Belle Frocks, Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open October 10; not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

YOUNG LADY—To operate P. B. X. switchboard; one who has knowledge of typing; salary, $65 per mo. See Mr. Duffy at 1015 14th st. nw.

FUR SALESWOMAN
One who is accustomed to selling the best quality furs. Address Box 97, Washington Post.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One
handling America's widely-known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis. We furnish everything free. Call in person or write The Process Corporation, 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw.

SALESLADY—Good salary and commission; photographic experience necessary. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
BETHESDA, MD.
Desirable Positions
Open to Young Women
16 Years of Age and Over, With High School Education
Good Pay to Start
Frequent Increases
Apply
Wisconsin Ave. and Stanford St., Bethesda, Md.
The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

TEMPORARY SALESPEOPLE WITH OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS. OPENING IN SHOES, MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR. APPLY LANSBURGH & BRO. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ASSISTANT office manager and salesman for Washington branch large Baltimore corporation. Strictly salary or drawing account and commission basis. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Monday forenoon, 205 Md. Bldg., 1410 H st.

BOOTBLACKS—Ten; experienced. Grand Palace Valet Shop, 1342 New York ave. nw.

BOY over 18 as machinist's helper; hard work; low starting salary; good opportunityl. Carty, 1608 14th st. nw.

BOY to change batteries and help around store. Some knowledge of automobiles. Must have driver's permit. Southland Battery & Ignition Co., 4203 Georgia ave. nw.

CHAUFFEUR—White, preferably of small stature; must be good mechanic; give refs. Box 87, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED copy writer for advertising agency; state particulars as to experience and salary you would consider. Box 98, Washington Post.

FEDERAL distributors get big money; no capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

I OFFER YOU groceries at wholesale and a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day as my local representative; new Ford sedan free to producers. Immediate profits. Albert Mills, 4183 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken; for free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—18 to 50; also college students; to call on customers; $25 per week to start. Fuller Brush Co., 924 Natl. Press Bldg.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 mo.; good rds. Write Inter Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—All or part time; take orders from your friends; business, professional, church and social people, for Christmas cards; new designs excel in beauty and individuality; no capital required; commission paid daily; experience unnecessary; write for free selling outfit. White's Quaint Shop, Westfield, Mass.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN—4; neat appearance; wanted today; to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to Mr. Le Mon, Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

SALESMEN wanted to sell piston rings. Apply Max Wishle, 1728 O st. nw., between 10 and 12, Monday.

SALESMEN-SALESLADIES — Catholic (3), for outdoor proposition; city and road. Call 8:30 to 10:30 and 4:30 to 5:30. 739 Earle Bldg.

SALESMAN—For well-established high-grade financial service, with expanding market; bond or insurance selling experience especially desirable. Liberal commission. Leads furnished. American Securities Service, Norton-Lilly Bldg., New York.

SALESMEN—For advertising work; prefer men experienced in high-grade tailoring; local company. 711 G st. nw. Room 300, between 9 and 10 a. m. only.

SALESMEN—Catholic book, whole or part time; experience unnecessary; no competition; liberal profits; a book of great interest to all Catholics. Write for further information. Murphy & McCarthy, 86 Walker st., New York (established 1873).

SODA BOY to assist at fountain; references. 917 G st. nw.

YOUNG MAN with permit to operate Ford truck; one with experience to work in sheet metal shop preferred. Apply Sunday morning at 1235 Wisconsin ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN
to train for executive position. Must be satisfied with $28 while training. See Promotional Manager, 359 Munsey Bldg., 2 to 5.

Real Estate Salesmen
Opening for two experienced salesmen. House men preferred.
WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. Nat. 1652.

SALESMEN
Educated, experienced, of good appearance and best of references, we offer opportunity to connect with our local office, where you can earn on a commission basis from $40 to $60 per week to start and an unlimited chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Rogers or Mr. Caldwell, Room 912, Washington Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m.

PRESSER — Colored, for women's wearing apparel; permanent position. Apply Employment Office,
THE HECHT CO.
F St. at 7th

SHIPPING CLERK—Must be fairly experienced; good salary; permanent position; an excellent opportunity for advancement. Address Box 73, Washington Post.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.
APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.
1244 24th St. N.W.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Thoroughly experienced salesman, capable of selling high-grade furniture. Permanent position; good salary and commission. Apply Employment Office
THE HECHT CO.
7th St. at F

WE HAVE EMPLOYMENT FOR ABOUT 35 MEN
for part time work from 6—8 a. m. or 12—2 p. m. or 7—9 p. m. in exchange for board and room. If interested call
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Employment Bureau Department A.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—100 per cent profit selling Christmas cards. Dollar assortment, 21 beautiful cards; sample 50c, returnable. Absolutely biggest value. Sunbeam, 147 W. 23d, New York City.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters; retails 25c, cost 5½c; free 6 cigar lighters with each gross; profit, $31 gross; free sample; sole manufacturers. Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

BIG MONEY selling personal Christmas greeting cards; handsome sample book free; highest commission; lowest prices; unusual imported novelties. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

EARN 40 to 50% commission; Christmas box assortments and personal cards; write today; full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, New York.

EARN $500 Christmas money spare time selling America's most beautiful line personal greeting cards; exquisite etchings, parchment folders; hand colored cards; engraved cards moderately priced; our box assortment 21 handsome large cards and folders; also 50 seals and tags can not be equalled; $2.70 value retails for a dollar; samples free to responsible people; highest commissions, liberal bonus. Fifth Avenue Stationers, 505 Fifth ave., New York.

MAGIC gas equals gas 3c gallon; nuway cleaner removes dirt, grease, tar from automobiles quickly without soap or water; two guaranteed products; used by largest bus companies; circulars, letterheads, labels with agent's name furnished; free particulars and proof. "3 Magic Gas Bldgs.," Alexandria, Ontario, Canada.

SALESMAN—Wonderful opportunity for capable man to earn big money representing nationally known tie and shirt manufacturer, selling direct to consumer; full or spare time; experience unnecessary; liberal commission, bonus offers. Write quick for free sales outfit. Public Service Mills, Dept. E, No. Bergen, N. J.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50 per cent commission; samples free. Also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW — Rayon tablecloths napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs; look like silk; no competition; free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

CHRISTMAS card agents; $1 box assortments of 21 cards; engraved and embossed; finest selections; greatest value; instant sellers; 100% profit; get in on this now; write today. Lenox Studios, East Orange, N. J.

GALLOPING ivories; new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K & S, 4359 Ravenswood, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men $10,000 yearly; new deals; fast sellers; full commission; repeats; catalog free. Purity Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Pencils with customer's advertisement gold imprinted; famous Johann Faber leads; easy sales; big commissions. Mr. Hobbs, sales manager, 83 Murray, New York City.

We have been appointed agents for the sale of the Tidewater Toll Properties, Incorporated, of Maryland, which has a substantial interest in the Bear Creek Toll bridge, connecting Dundalk with Sparrows Point and Bethlehem Steel Works. (See literature). Also franchises from the United States Government, authorizing the building of other toll bridges in Maryland. We want 5 experienced security salesmen to represent us and qualify to handle divisional sales organizations. Only those who can furnish reference as to ability and character need apply. Position permanent and promotion for those who qualify. We believe that toll bridge securities present a safe and attractive investment.
SECURITIES SALES CORPORATION OF MARYLAND.
628 Equitable Bldg. Plaza 6330.
Baltimore, Md.

Earn Two Days' Pay in One
Handling America's widely known line of personal and business Xmas greeting cards on our very liberal commission basis; we furnish everything free; call in person or write. The Process Corp., 1187 National Press Bldg., 14th and "F" sts. nw.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

OFFICE WORKERS OF ALL KINDS. Many needed daily, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesladies, salesmen, executive managers, hotel auditors, hotel clerks, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly: stenogs typist, bookk'per, salesmen. FREE regis. Boyd's, 1338 G. Nat. 2338.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

CARETAKER for child or invalid for working woman; references. Box 83, Washington Post.

GIRL wishes position as cook, maid or nurse; experienced; can give refs. Call Decatur 2818-J.

GOVERNESS or companion; college and university trained; teaching experience. Box 2, Lincoln, Va.

GOVERNESS, English girl, 22 years old; Protestant; for children under 7; outdoor games, dancing, needlework (no music); had ten years schooling in France; pure Parisian accent; personal references. Campbell, 350 East 50th st., New York.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; legal, commercial, P. B. X., dictaphone; excellent references. Nat'l 5891.

SITUATIONS—MALE

MAN (32), single; position as asst. to undertaker to learn business; excellent refs. furnished. Box 92, Washington Post.

POSITION as combined bookkeeper and stenographer or office manager by honor graduate in Business, 24 years old; now employed as a bank executive but desiring change; four years' experience; excellent reference and interview. Box 96, Washington Post.

STEWARD, CHEF, MANAGER—A-1; D. C. refs.; know the new tricks of the trade as well as the old; no charge for trial if not satisfactory. P. O. Box 1019, Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK (1929) two-door sedan, model 20; looks and runs like new; new tires; chance for a late model car at a reduced price. Fred N. Windridge Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICK sedan, '26-'27 model; in perfect shape; must sell to cash buyer; only $285. The New Berne, 12th st. and Mass. ave. nw., Apt. 61.

BUICK standard roadster; A-1 condition; just think only $150; many other bargains. 1529 14th st. nw.

BUICK (1927) standard sedans, several; reconditioned throughout; new tires, good paint, &c.; price, $575 and up; liberal terms. Fred N Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

BUICKS—In both Standard and Master Model Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters and Tourings, all reconditioned. A few 1929 demonstrators which we will give the same guarantee as if you bought a brand-new Buick. Will consider your car as part payment and give terms on balance. We are always open and will be pleased to demonstrate at any time. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

BUICK (1928) master landau sedan; excellent mechanical condition; fine appearance; good tires, &c. Fred N. Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927; runs very good; fully equipped; 5 good tires; $150; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1926; new tires; finish very good; mechanically O. K.; 5 good tires; $200. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1927 model; this car has had very little use; condition and finish same as new; this a wonderful bargain; price only $245; open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1016 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.; Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1927 model; this car has had very little use; condition and finish same as new; this is a wonderful bargain; price only $245. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1016 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1925; in splendid condition; good tires, top and upholstery; $175; terms, Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET '28 sedan (4-door); like new; sacrifice; many others from $50 up; good transportation; ask about our terms. 1529 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1927; new Duco finish; mechanically O. K.; fully equipped; good tires; $360; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; finish and upholstery like new; 30-day guarantee; fully equipped; $465; liberal terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

CHRYSLER coach; used only few months; same as brand-new car; extra equipment, including $50 trunk; we offer this wonderful car for only $685. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1016 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER '27 sedan; good condition; new tires; big bargain, $375; will trade. 1529 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER sedan, model 70; in wonderful condition mechanically as well as paint and tires; $450, terms. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

ESSEX sport roadster, late super six model; original finish and condition like new; this is the best roadster bargain in the city; $315. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1016 14th st. nw.

ESSEX coupe, 1928; this is an exceptional bargain; car is in perfect condition, has rumble seat, original finish is like new; only $315. Open evenings and Sunday. Universal Auto Co., 1016 14th st. nw.

FORD fordor, Model A sedan; by owner; excellent condition; going away, sacrifice $495; terms. Col. 6338.

FORD Coupe, 1926; good condition; $150; 19,000 miles. 2127 California st. nw., Apt. 507. Potomac 1329-W after 5 p. m.

FRANKLIN Airman sedan, 1928; original finish; all new tires; new-car guarantee; priced for quick sale at $1,550. Southern Motor Sales, Franklin Distributors, 346-348 Pa. ave.; Met. 0967.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1929, model 130, demonstrator; cost $2,325 new; very substantial reduction. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.; Decatur 0148.

FRANKLIN 5-pass. sedan, 1927; cost new $3,030; offered, fully guaranteed, at $1,150. Southern Motor Sales, Franklin Distributors, 346-348 Pa. ave.; Met. 0967.

FRANKLIN, 1929, model 135, demonstrator; $2,585; will make very substantial reduction. Franklin Motor Car Co., 1517 Conn. ave.; Decatur 0148.

FRANKLIN 5-pass. sedan, 1926; reconditioned, refinished and offered at the startling price of $875. Southern Motor Sales, Franklin Distributors, 346-348 Pa. ave.; Met. 0967.

FRANKLIN 7-pass. sedan, 1929; run only 3,000 miles; you can save $500 and buy this as a new car. Southern Motor Sales, Franklin Distributors, 346-438 Pa. ave.; Met. 0967.

FRANKLIN 4-pass. coupe, 1924; a very popular model; priced at $1,150. Southern Motor Sales, Franklin Distributors, 346-348 Pa. ave.; Met. 0967.

HUDSON brougham, 1926 type; excellent shape; will sell for $165. Pot. 5244-W.

HUDSON coach, newly painted, new balloons; mechanically A1; buyer can try this car out anywhere; $195; terms to responsible party. North 5494, 2000 16th nw.

HUDSON (1927) sedan; in good running condition; good tires, paint, upholstery, &c.; priced for quick sale, $300. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

HUDSON Coach, 1925; good tires, paint, &c.; $125, or trade for small car. 4215 13th st. ne. Pot. 3758-J.

NASH—1927 Coupe in excellent condition throughout. Will take a small car as part payment. Price, $375. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

NASH special '28 sedan with truck; A-1 condition; a real bargain, $675; terms to suit. Decatur 1675.

NASH, 1929, sport roadster, with rumble seat; new car guarantee; will sacrifice at once. Decatur 1675.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1923; 5 new tires; mechanically A-1; top, upholstering and finish in good condition; $125; terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw.

OAKLAND All America coupe; car is exceptionally good condition. 712 E st. se. Lincoln 8440.

OLDSMOBILE—1927 5-passenger sedan; paint good. Price $450. Will take small car as part payment. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

VELIE six, sport touring, 5-passenger; a real attractive buy; in excellent condition; 4 new tires; $175 cash; must be seen to appreciate. 1212 H st. ne.; Linc. 0025.

WHIPPET (1928) roadster with rumble seat; first-class mechanical condition; top, paint, tires and upholstery excellent; priced for quick sale. Fred N. Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

1929 MODEL A 2-door Sedan, A1 condition; must sell quick. Box 90, Washington Post.

PARKWAY
Four-Day Used Car Sale
10 Model A Fords in this sale.
All types, some with less than 1,000 miles.

	WAS	NOW
A Model Ford Tudor	$485	$395
A Model Ford Spt. Cp.	525	465
Paige Brougham '27.	425	345
Chrysler Ch. '26 70	385	325
Chevrolet Coupe '28.	425	375
Dodge Spt. Tour. '26.	325	235
Essex Coach, '27	365	295
Hudson Coach, '24	175	115
Willys-Kht. Sed., '24	175	115
Hupmobile Sed., '24.	275	225

T-Model Fords, Roadsters, Tourings, Coupes and Sedans from $25 up.
EASY TERMS
Your Car in Trade
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 9 o'Clock
1069 31st St. N.W.
West 0161

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1926 DODGE SEDAN—Mechanically reconditioned throughout; good tires, new brakes, leather upholstery, &c.; price low. Fred N. Windridge, Buick dealer, Rosslyn, Va. Clar. 1860.

LAMBERT'S
Fall Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars
Never before in the history of our business have we been able to offer such wonderful bargains in automobiles.

Year	Make of Car	Down Payment
1929	Pontiac Spt. Rdstr.	$303.77
1928	Essex Coach	173.54
1928	Essex Sedan	194.56
1928	Nash Sedan	273.13
1928	Marmon Sedan	325.51
1927	Hudson Sedan	303.77
1928	Chrysler Sedan	203.77
1927	Essex Coach	88.00
1925	Hudson Coach	88.00
1924	Buick Sedan	88.00

See other used cars first and you will buy here.
Each car plainly marked with down payment and monthly payments.
No Salesman Necessary.
Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.,
1631 14th St., Cor. R St. N.W.

Chrysler 1926 Sedan
Model 70; all good tires, original paint without blemish, the motor has just been reconditioned; this automobile is ready for 30,000 miles of uninterrupted service; price only $365.
Oldsmobile-Washington Co.,
1525 14th St. Decatur 5539

PACKARD
Straight 8 Sedan, 7-Pass. Limousine
Original finish (black with cream striping), like new; upholstery and mechanical condition perfect; 6 wire wheels and 6 new General tires; a high-grade car at an exceptionally low price; your car in trade; attractive terms.
PIERCE-MARMON
1437 Irving St. N.W. Adams 5688

A GREAT TWO WEEKS SALE
Greater Used Car Values
Used Cadillacs, used La Salles; many other splendid makes; good condition throughout.
At very attractive prices.
OPEN EVENINGS.
The Washington-Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Connecticut ave. Decatur 3900.

CHRYSLER

1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster		$825
1929 Chrysler "75" Roadster		1,150
1929 Chrysler "65" Roadster		795
1929 Chrysler Plymouth Spt. Roadster		450
1928 Chrysler "72" Roadster		975
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach		325
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan		785
1928 Chrysler "72" Royal Sedan		925
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster		725
1927 Chrysler "70" Brougham		850
1926 Chrysler "70" Coaches (2)		375

OTHER MAKES

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	285
1925 Dodge Brothers Sedans (2)	225
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	325
1927 Buick Sport Roadster	650
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	285
1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1928 Dodge Brothers Senior Sedan	950
1926 Cadillac 314 Brougham	900
1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe	385
1926 Nash Advanced Coach	350
1928 Essex Sport Coupe	450
1926 Hudson Brougham	295
1927 Nash Special Sedan	495
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	650
1927 Dodge Brothers Cabriolet	450
1928 Dodge Brothers Cabriolet	500

Open Evenings and Sunday. Come and See Them.
Skinker Motor Co., Inc.,
1216-28 20th St. N.W.
Decatur 4640, 4641, 4642.

Dependable DM Motorcars
DICK MURPHY'S
Word-of-Honor Used Cars are better, but cost no more.
3 Locations.

Chevrolet Coach, 1929
Driven less than 2,000 miles; perfect in every detail; just broken in; fully guaranteed; your opportunity to buy a car equal to new at a tremendous saving in price.
Oldsmobile-Washington Co.,
1525 14th St. Decatur 5539

MARMON
78 5-Pass. Sedan
Low mileage, motor and general condition perfect; upholstery without a blemish; original finish like new; tires are good; the price is low; your car in trade; attractive terms.
Pierce-Marmon
1437 Irving St. N.W., Adams 5688

Essex Coach, '27 Model
$175 Baked enamel finish and upholstery like new; motor in excellent condition. This is a real bargain and can not be duplicated at this price. Easy terms. Open evenings.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
UPTOWN BRANCH
3113 14th St.
A MAMMOTH USED CAR SALE
1/3 OFF
ENTIRE INVENTORY
Guaranteed In Writing

	Was	Now
1929 Pontiac Landau	...	$925
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$645	$495
1927 Olds Coach	425	295
1928 Chevrolet Tour.	425	365
1929 Oakland Ch.	$1,060	995
1928 Pontiac Coach	450	350
1927 Chevrolet Cab	400	350
1927 Oakland Rdstr.	450	395
1929 Pontiac Coach	725	695
Cadillac Touring	...	150

Lowest Financial Rates in the Industry
Your Car in Trade
3113 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMART
Whirlwind sale, every car reduced; don't fail to see these wonderful values. Guarantee lowest prices in city.

	Was	Now
1929 De Soto Sedan	$795	$695
1929 De Soto Coupe	775	675
1929 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe	675	625
1929 Ford Model A 2-Door	525	485
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]	395
1928 Chevrolet Coach	450	365
1928 Essex Sedan	495	475
1928 Pontiac Sedan	595	525
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	725	625
1927 Chrysler Sedan, 70 model	750	595
1928 Pontiac Coupe	595	495
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	750	625
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	[illegible]	450
Model A Ford Coupe	[illegible]	395
1925 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]	100
1927 Buick Std. Coupe, rumble seat	[illegible]	550
1927 Olds Sport Roadster, wire wh.	[illegible]	[illegible]

2014 14th

OUR FALL USED CAR SALE
Genuine Values in Guaranteed Blue Ribbon Cars
If You Ever Plan to Buy an Automobile, Now Is the Time!
SPECIALS EVERY NIGHT.
No Reasonable Offer Refused!
Our Stock Must Be Reduced 50%
PIERCE-MARMON
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open Eves. till 9. Phone Adams 5688.

PACKARD USED-CAR DEPT.
Good Cars, Fair Prices, Terms.
Kalorama rd. at 17th st.

Chevrolet Sedan, Late '28 Model
$375 This car has had excellent care; very low mileage, new tires, paint and upholstery spotless. Motor in excellent condition. You will have to see this car to appreciate it. Terms. Open eves.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW.

1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster
Driven very little; tires, paint and mechanical condition excellent. I am offering this car at a sacrifice; terms may be arranged. Mr. Powell, North 5386.

Dodge Coupe, 1927
Appearance like new. A real buy for only $250.00. E Z terms.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
Ford dealers, 6th at K sts. nw.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
National 5800
1927 Buick Master Brougham
1927 Buick Mas. Country Club
1927 Chev. Coach
1928 Chev. Conv. Coupe
1929 Essex Sedan
1929 Essex Coupe
1927 Buick Std. Coach
1927 Buick Mas. 5 Sedan
1926 Ford Coupe
1927 Ford Roadster
1925 Peerless 8 Victoria
1927 Peerless 69 Sedan
1928 Buick Mas. 5 Sedan
1928 Buick 7-pass. Sedan
1928 Buick Std. Sedan
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Coupe
1928 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan
1926 Dodge Sedan
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Spt. Rd.
1926 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan
1928 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan

Pontiac Coach, 1927
One of our best buys, due to its wonderful condition; you can't find a car to equal this in value; we will gladly demonstrate; price $325.
Oldsmobile-Washington Co.,
1525 14th St. Decatur 5539

Studebaker President 8
5-Pass. Sedan
Driven very little and can hardly be told from new; 6 wire wheels, trunk, seat covers, &c.; mechanical condition perfect; priced low; attractive terms; your car in trade.
Pierce-Marmon
1437 Irving St. N.W., Adams 5688

PACKARD USED-CAR DEPT.
Good cars, fair prices, Terms.
Kalorama rd. at 17th st.

OAKLAND PONTIAC
L. P. STEUART, INC.
MAMMOTH USED-CAR SALE
GREATEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY
GOOD-WILL CARS GUARANTEED IN WRITING
1-3 OFF ENTIRE INVENTORY

	Was	Now
1929 Whippet Roadster	$525	$395
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	725	645
1926 Oakland Coach	450	325
1926 Nash Special Coach	450	345
1926 Dodge Sedan	350	250
1927 Pontiac Sedan	450	325
1928 Oakland Sedan	850	650
1925 Packard Sedan	550	425
1929 Pontiac Cp., 1st series	595	525

	Was	Now
1927 Chev. Imperial Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
1928 Whippet Coach	450	[illegible]
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	595	425
1927 Dodge Sedan	500	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	475	325
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	475	325
1926 Chrysler 50 Sedan	400	295
(4) 1927 Chev. Coaches, each	350	250

BARGAIN BASEMENT

	Was	Now
1927 Chevrolet Touring	$325	$250
1924 Studebaker Spec Tour	150	95
1925 Chevrolet Touring	150	60
1925 Hupp Touring	225	150
1924 Ford Coupe	100	35

	Was	Now
1925 Ford Coupe	$125	[illegible]
1924 Dodge Touring	[illegible]	[illegible]
1922 Buick Touring	75	[illegible]
1925 Ford Coach	125	[illegible]

Cheapest Finance Rates in the Industry
Your Car in Trade
1325 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NASH, 1926, $243.87.
Special "6" Coach
This car perfect in every way. Good tires and paint; upholstery hardly soiled; can be bought for a very low down payment, balance easy monthly terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. NE. Linc. 10200.

NASH 1928 SPECIAL SEDAN.
One can hardly tell this car from new; it has had the best of care and will prove its reputation; all new tires and mechanically perfect; terms and your car in trade.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. NW. Decatur 2280.

CHRYSLER USED CAR DEPT.
SPECIALS IN ROADSTERS
1928 Chrysler 52 Roadster..$395
1927 Buick Sport Roadster.. 550
1928 Chrysler 72 Sport Roadster; 6 wire wheels.... 895
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.. 400
1926 Willys Knight 66 Rds.. 495
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Rds., 6 wire wheels 1,150
1928 Pontiac Roadster..... 395
1927 Chrysler 60 Roadster. 485
PHAETONS
1929 Packard Std. 8 Phae.$1,750
1929 Buick Phaeton 875
1925 Chrysler 70 Phaeton.. 350
SEDANS
1928 Chrysl. 75 Spt. Sed.$1,450
1928 Essex Sedan......... 385
1927 Willys Knight Sedan. 685
1927 Chev. De Luxe Lan... 375
COACHES & COUPES
1927 Paige 45 Coach......$350
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach... 485
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach... 385
1926 Hudson Coach 250
1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Victoria 850
1927 Chrysler Coupe 385
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe...1,150
Many Others
Your Car in Trade
Very Reasonable Terms
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
North 6826
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER 1925
Special Six Sedan
In exceptionally good condition; motor quiet and powerful; paint and tires O. K.; upholstery clean. This is a repossessed car and will be sold for the unpaid balance of $229.17. Easy terms.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H ST. NE. Linc. 10200.

1926 NASH SPECIAL COUPE
Perfect in every detail; priced right for quick sale; easy terms.
Central Auto Exchange
1805 14th St. N.W. North 1183

BUICK 1925 SEDAN
New paint, 6 tires and in very good condition; an exceptional buy for $250; terms.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. NW. Decatur 2280.

Nash 1928 Special Cabriolet
Here is an ideal sport car that looks the part; all new tires, paint and upholstering in the best of condition; priced at $700; terms and your car in trade.
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1709 L St. NW. Decatur 2280.

Chrysler 72 Coupe, Late '28 Model
Two 4-passenger, with rumble seat; original black Duco finish; tires new and motor in excellent condition. This is a real bargain. Price, $845. Easy terms. Your car in trade. Open evenings.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW.

1928 Essex Coach
We must sell this car by Saturday. Will sacrifice for $285. Terms. Call Mr. Cooksey, Decatur 4640. 1216 20th st. nw.

MODERN GARAGE REPOSSESSED BARGAINS
1928 Essex Coach (Late), $425.
Fully equipped; excellent mechanically and in appearance; run 8,400 miles.
1927 Ford Coupe (late), $195.
Original gray duco like new; "A" type wire wheels; all new tires.
1927 Locomobile Junior "8" Sedan, $450
Legation attache called to Europe left car for sale. A beauty. Worth double.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
$80 down. All new tires. Car like new. Come quick.
Buick Sedan, $135.
One of the best "4s" built; new paint, A1 condition.
Studebaker Spec. Tour., $87.50
A beauty. $100 worth extras. Quiet motor. Excellent appearance.
TERMS.
1625 U St. N.W. N. 8726

1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe
$385. This car has been in storage and must be sold by the 30th of this month. Terms. Call Mr. Cooksey, Decatur 4640. 1216 20th st. nw.

1927 REO FLYING CLOUD COACH
New paint and tires; completely overhauled; priced right for quick sale; easy terms.
Central Auto Exchange
1805 14th St. N.W. North 1183

1927 Nash Special Sedan
In perfect condition, will sacrifice for $495. Terms. We have reduced this car $100. Call Mr. Cooksey, Decatur 4640. 1216 20th st. nw.

Essex Coach, '29 Model
A real bargain; new tires, paint and upholstery like new. Motor in excellent condition. This car has been driven very little, and we offer this car for only $500. Terms. Open evenings.
SEMMES MOTOR CO.
1526 14TH ST. NW.

Pontiac, 1929, demonstrator; just like new; can be bought at big reduction; see this before you buy.
H. R. KING.
518 H st. ne. Linc. 7914.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE

1927 Harley-Davidson, rebuilt..........$75
1928 Harley-Davidson, A1 condition......120
1929 Harley-Davidson, good as new.....175
See us before you buy.
Mt. Vernon Bicycle Co.
9th nw. Open eves till 8 p.m. Met. 2735.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

TRUCKS TRUCKS
1929
1½-ton Chevrolet Stake Body Truck, very low mileage. A new truck value at a used car price. Guaranteed and with an O.K. that counts. Only $675.
1928
3—1½-ton Chevrolet Panel jobs. New paint, excellent tires, beautiful performers. With the same old O.K. that counts.
1 Light Delivery Ford job, nice shape and looks good for $95.
Terms arranged for your convenience.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
625 H ST. NE.
Phone Linc. 10200.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

PROTECT your auto radiator all winter with A. R. C. auto radiator liquid; send $4 for can of 5 gallons—a winter's supply; guaranteed not to freeze. A. R. C. Co., Raleigh, N. C.

GARAGES FOR RENT

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Desirable fireproof building, with stock room; suitable for repair shop or storage for about 12 cars; electricity and steam heat; 2 entrances; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE
(Formerly Wilcox, Hane & Co., Inc.)
1422 F St. NW. National 3964.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2390.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 346 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 2014 14th st. nw.

WE PAY CASH for late model Chevrolets and Fords. Mr. Dempf, 1711 14th st. nw. North 9600.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

MONEY procured on autos or store fixtures. M. Greenbaum, Room 836, Tower Bldg., 14th and K sts. nw.; Met. 8662.

LOANS procured on autos; you use your car; quick action, cheapest rates, no indorsement and strictly confidential. Mr Rubin or Mr Jacobson, 905 N. Y. ave nw Natl. 2483.

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential; quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne.; Lincoln 0178.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Frank. 6900.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also Payments Reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

LOANS on AUTOS INTEREST ONLY 3%
QUICK SERVICE CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Bank

AUTO PAINTING

LOOK—READ—ACT
Wheel sets, $5; fender set, $5; body, $10, $15; best paint used; largest shop in city. 941 Water st.; Linc. 5062. Come see us.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

ANTIQUE period furniture, bric-a-brac, china, porcelain, pewter, bronze, treasures from every land. 1733 F nw.; Met. 6735.

COAT—Lady's; black velvet; Fitch collar and cuffs; size 38; $25. Adams 8848.

COAT—Sports, 38; wool mixture, red fox collar, like new, $12. 1008 Shepherd st. ne.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, piano, victrola, perfect condition; will sacrifice for quick sale; leaving city. Phone Frank. 8190.

EXQUISITE imported evening gowns; size 38; perfect condition. 1126 Spring rd.; phone Adams 7325.

FIVE-TUBE Atwater Kent radio, battery set in handsome case, $40. 1028 Connecticut ave., Apt 923.

FLOOR COVERINGS, 9x12 and smaller rugs; Wilton, Axm., Chenille; high grade, good, splendid condition. 2014 Kalomara rd. nw.

FOR SALE—Antique Chippendale slant-top desk, Virginia sofa, serpentine sideboard; several small tables. Appointment. Fairfax 106-F-2.

FURNITURE—Owing to leaving the city, am selling my Serati rug, 10x14; also Ampico. No dealers. Columbia 9785.

FURNITURE—Complete furnishings of 1 room and kit. for sale, cheap. Call The Conard, 1228 Eye st. nw., Apt. 417. Sunday.

FURNITURE—10-piece dining set almost new; price reasonable. 3745 Kanawha st. Phone Cleveland 4478.

MEN'S evening suit and other clothing, good as new. Call Columbia 6093 Monday and after 2 Sunday.

PIANO—Emerson, upright; first-class condition; cheap at $40. Call Atlantic 1238 after 6 p. m.

PIANO—Upright; reasonable. Call Natl. 6850, Branch 627. Sunday.

SODA FOUNTAINS and store equipment at factory prices. Thos. F. Burch Co. Inc., 480 Pa. ave. nw.; National 0910.

TYPEWRITERS—Two Remingtons, good condition; reasonable. 309 Hill Bldg., National 4199.

UNUSUAL living-room pieces; lamps, 2 Max Weyl, 1 Pascal, 1 Colby, painting; 1801 16th st. nw., Apt. 201. Sunday.

1 OAK extension table and six chairs, $24; 1 iron double bed with mattress, $5. Telephone Col. 9022-J, or call to see at 701 Shepherd st. nw.

4 WALNUT dining room chairs and table, server, 8 hall racks, all for $25. 618 Emerson st. nw. Col. 6426-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP
1,000 window sash, complete, with glass; good for hothouses, hotbeds and winter porches; will sell whole or piecemeal; also good second-hand lumber, mostly Georgia pine; also fire wood; by truck load or lot. Apply A. J. Leese, Virginia Shipbuilding Corporation, Alexandria, Va.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

BOSTON terriers, white English bull terriers, poodles; reasonable; thoroughbreds; few $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.; National 3697.

CANARIES—Large assortment of young songsters, Cinnamon, lizard and Yorkshire. Cages and supplies; very reasonable. Balls Bird Store, 336 Indiana ave. nw.

JUST received imported canaries from the Zeppelin, also by steamer, good parrots, dogs, monkeys, gold and tropical fish, rabbits, Guinea pigs, mice, rats, aquarium cages, &c. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw

PERSIAN KITTENS.
Registered parents, kittens eligible to registration, $10, $12. 221 E st. nw.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7th ST.
UNUSUAL DIAMOND BARGAIN
(Must Be Sold at Once.)
¾ Carat less ⅛, very fine absolutely perfect solitaire diamond; gorgeous fiery gem. Value $235. Must be sold at once.
$165.
$650 Blue-white perfect solitaire diamond engagement ring; newest design platinum and diamond mounting.
$495.
Solid platinum lady's diamond cluster ring; 7 large blue-white diamonds. Value $175. A real bargain.
$115.
3-Carat lady's perfect solitaire diamond ring; very fine cut and brilliant gem. Must sacrifice.
$590.
Solid platinum diamond watch bracelet, 179 diamonds; very fine quality and workmanship.
$950.
ESTABLISHED 33 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

FARM AND GARDEN

SPECIAL SALE of evergreen in 15 varieties at $1 and $2 each. Lee's Nurseries, Camp Springs, Md.; phone Marl. 83-F-21.

BOATS FOR SALE

ELCO cruiser, 62-ft.; beautiful condition; ready to go anywhere; can be seen by applying to Capitol Yacht Club. Ask for Capt. Hall.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for libraries and small lots of good books. Phone Met. 8340. Liberty Book Store, 507 F st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest cash prices paid for entire libraries and small lots of good books; "bring them in" or phone us to call. Metropolitan 8415. "The Big Book Shop," 933 G st. nw. O. David Pearlman, prop. Established 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8112.

JUNK WANTED, all kinds—iron, brass, copper, paper, books, tires, batteries. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. Dist. 9594.

WANT to purchase substantial used furniture; enough for 11 rooms (and piano). Telephone Metropolitan 3051.

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE or household effects and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764 M. Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid 818 F STREET.

CLOTHING BOUGHT
Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AN opportunity for real independence; small capital sufficient; learn privilege trading. Free information. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

BAD DEBTS, returned checks, fake stocks, bonds, protested notes, commercial frauds; we recover where attorneys and collection agencies fail; established 1885. Franklin 6700. Bradford Detective Service, Transportation Bldg.

CAFETERIA—Located in busiest block in city; fully equipped; profitable business; investigation invited; long lease; price, $4,000. Box 94, Washington Post.

CORNER delicatessen store for sale; sacrifice for cash; good for man and wife knowing cooking; 5-year lease; soda fountain, candies, fruit, cigars, soft drinks, sandwiches and groceries. Telephone, Franklin 7001.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED; exclusive distribution nationally advertised product; no competition; big demand; tremendous profits; experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center st., Baltimore, Md.

FULLY equipped auto painting and repair shop; 7,500 feet floor space; no opposition; will sell for 25c on $1 for quick sale. Reply to Box 75, Washington Post.

GASOLINE, ACCESSORIES—Corner location; equipped and stocked; lease; going business. Price, $1,000. Box 103, Washington Post.

HARDWARE store; well established; will sell or go into partnership with party willing to invest $1,000. Phone Georgia 1201.

INVESTMENT—$100 to $500 world's foremost industry; absolute security; opportunity for perpetual earnings after investment repaid. Write Dept. R. Henricco Co., 82 Wall st., New York.

LOCAL manufacturing company will select director for each State; small investment required; protected by State selling rights, &c. Box 48, Washington Post.

MY LAND in Louisiana is under oil lease to the Shell Petroleum Co.; I will sell in fee, subject to this lease, but including my oil royalty rights, not more than 400 acres, as a whole or in parcels of 5 acres or more, at $12.50 per acre; this land offers you the chance to make an immense profit and there is no chance for loss. Box 91, Washington Post.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

TAILOR SHOP—Long established; doing fine business; will sacrifice; will sell store, fixtures and 2-story bldg. if desired. Address Box 95, Washington Post.

BOULDER DAM—LAS VEGAS.
Answers to 100 important questions—advance information for you—in illustrated booklet endorsed First State Bank, Las Vegas; State Engineer, Carson City; send $1 today. Boulder Dam Information, Inc., Las Vegas, Nev.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A ST. NE., 641—Attr., large rm.; for 2; in private home; with board if desired. Mrs. Fish, Linc. 7808

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1

ATTRACTIVE rooms; in refined home; a. m. i.; breakfast if desired. Phone Adams 1597.

BELMONT RD., 1810—Large front room, twin beds; shower bath; single rm., cultured person desired; garage. Ad. 4481.

BEAUTIFUL front room; fireplace; semi-private bath; unlimited telephone; convenient and desirable locality. 1950 Calvert st. nw.

BELMONT RD., 1808—Desirable, well-furnished room, adjoining bath; private residence; near 18th and Columbia rd. Adams 2484.

CLIFTON NW., 1468—Large front rm., 2d floor; suitable 2; cont. h. water; a. m. i.; 4 windows, large closet; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, attr., well-fur. rms., single or en suite; also h. k. apt.; quiet, airy, comf.; con. h. w.; phone, 1717 De Sales.

EAST CAPITOL, 204—Nicely furn. large room, twin beds, 2 closets, glassed porch; next to bath, private home; a. m. i.

F ST. NW., 2009—Near G. W. U. and Gov. buildings, single and double rooms, with running water; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT NW., 1434—Nice, sunny room; southern exposure; hot-water heat; instantaneous hot water; a. m. i.; half block 14th st. car line; reasonable.

FRONT room, twin beds; 2d floor; nicely furn.; gentlemen or ladies. Pot. 5164-W.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1473—Desirable room, with screened sleeping porch; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. Col. 5200-W.

IROQUOIS APT., (1410 M St. NW., Apt 505)—Well furnished room; southern exposure; convenient downtown; gentleman.

IRVING ST. NW., 1745—Large front rm. with private bath; no other roomers.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 507—Large fr. bed-liv. rm., kitchen; next bath, screen porch, priv. bath; all imp.; $35 mo.; car stop front door.

K ST. NW., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; convenient central location; large rooms with private bath, shower; for men only.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1706—Bright, attractive rm. for gentleman; private home; contin. hot water; a. m. i.; ½ block to cars and buses; reasonable. Col. 4993.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonel corner home of distinction; handsome suites, 1 to 3 rms.; pvt. or semipvt. bath; cars and bus.

L ST NW., 1322—Lovely rooms, large and small; plenty hot water; house well heated; $3, $4, $5, $8 and $10 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1341—Double room, 2d floor; 3 southern windows; in a well-appointed home; steam heat, elec. lights; transients. Franklin 3621.

M ST. NW., 901 (Apt. 9)—Young man to share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

M ST., 1418 (Thomas Circle)—Large 1st-floor front room; 2 gentlemen; running water in room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1426—Small room; 4th floor; lady; references.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1306—Large, neatly furn. rm.; a. m. i.; for 1 or 2; reasonable; in refined home; unlimited phone. Linc. 1809.

NEAR Interior Dept. 2 rooms, 2d floor front; l. h. k.; $40, with gas and elec. Metro. 4614.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1458—2d floor front, 4 windows, newly decorated, single room, next to bath; private family. Col. 1586.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2124 P st. nw., apt. 22, bright, outside room, nicely furn., home privileges, walking distance, $16.

NEAR Dupont Circle—Nice light furnished room; near bath; in apt. house; pleasant surroundings. North 5493.

NICELY furnished room for 1 or 2 people in private home; a. m. i.; 2 car lines. 1834 Ontario pl. nw. Call Ad. 9427 after 6 p. m.

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle, 1511 13th—Well-kept home, continuous hot water; large front room; single, with closet, $10.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1519—Large, rm., adj. bath; twin beds; also single rm.; gentlemen. North 0932.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I. ave.)—Very desirable room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; steam heat; every convenience; also single room; well-kept home.

SHERMAN (15th and L, Apt. 701).—Handsomely furn., single, double rms.; cor. apt., southern exp.; all-nite elevator. Pot. 4493.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 935—Two communicating rooms, sink with constant hot water; for l. h. k. Columbia 5333-W.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 150)—Pleasant outside room; southwest exposure; comfortable and convenient; gentlemen. North 1421.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 150)—Pleasant outside rm.; southwest exposure; comfortable and convenient; gentlemen. North 1421.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw., corner Q) — Entirely renovated, lovely large warm rooms, each with private bath or running water; beautiful parlor with radio; elev. service; $8, $9, $10 weekly.

THE NEW BERNE (Apt. 71, 12th and Mass. ave. nw.)—Front room, southern exposure, two windows facing park; next to bath.

V ST. NW., 1414 (apt. 403)—Attr. furnished, bright room, near bath; twin beds; a.m.i.; Dec. 3630-J.

122 MARYLAND AVE. NE.—1 to 4; with kitchenette. Phone Lincoln 5985.

3 LOVELY rooms; open fireplace; ideally located for senator or member of Congress; garage; $100. Dec. 4748.

15TH ST. NW., 1327—Large room; nicely furnished; private bath. Phone Decatur 1528.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single and double rooms, twin beds, next bath; board, rooms, $37.50 each; good meals served.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—For people of discriminating taste, large, attr. warm 2d floor front room; 3 large windows; private bath; $65. Adams 4948.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; also large front room, single or twin beds; cont. h. w.; gentlemen

17TH ST. NW., 1588—Nicely furn. room, 2d floor; mahogany twin beds; also other rooms.

18TH ST. NW., 2443—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; 2d floor; a.m.i.; 2 car lines; reasonable. Col. 4802.

1821 BELMONT RD.—Well appointed single room for employed person of refinement; near two car lines; breakfast optional.

1917 K ST. NW.—First floor, 3 rooms, bath; suitable for light business or dwelling.

2019 19TH ST. NW.—Large attractive room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also single room; reasonable. N. 3946.

2060 37TH ST. NW.—Desirable single front room; breakfast if desired; private family; garage available. Cleveland 6008-W.

2508 14TH ST. (Apt. 7)—Corner Clifton; Large front room, next to bath; continuous hot water; convenient to Govt. depts.; a real home; suitable for 2.

2608 GARFIELD ST. NW.—Nice room; for gentleman; near Wardman Park Hotel. Adams 0237.

2717 ONTARIO RD. (near 18th and Col.)—2 single, comfortable rooms; private home; conv. location. Col. 6218.

3104 RODMAN ST.—Two rooms for gentlemen; convenient to Bureau of Standards; reasonable. Phone Clev. 4520-J.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—One or more furnished rooms, heated; light housekeeping if desired. Adams 6232.

3544 HERTFORD PL. NW. (near 3500 16th st.)—Room and private bath.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive front room, $20 mo.; all conv.; home cooking; dinners, $15 mo.; table board, $25.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2612—Nicely furnished room, semiprivate bath; excellent meals; reasonable rates.

MT. PLEASANT—Large room, 2 beds; home-cooked meals; hot water; use of living room, laundry. Col. 9658.

SCOTT HALL (1515 Mass. ave.)—Newly decorated, outside, sunny rooms, delicious meals, steam heat, hot water; ladies, gentlemen.

TERRACE INN (1500 Vt. ave., Iowa Circle)—Attractive single and double rms.; front rm., with priv. b.; excellent table.

VT. AVE. NW., 1501—3 large rms., 2d fl., next to bath; $4, $5 week; a. m. i.; downtown. North 3723-W.

10TH ST. NW., 1126—Large front room, twin beds; $10 week each room and board; also another rm., for 2, $9 week each with board.

1331 K ST. NW. (Scott Inn)—Few blocks to downtown shopping district and theaters; excellent meals; reasonable.

1332 VERMONT AVE.—Delicious home cooking and home-made desserts, plenty fresh vegetables. Large room on second floor front, suitable for ladies. Dec. 3390.

1343 EUCLID—Large front; two or more, rates; single also; single beds; cont. h. w.; excellent table; transients. Col. 10422.

19TH ST. NW., 1334 (off Dupont Circle)—Attr. rms., with or without private bath; excellent board; central location.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Comf. home; attr. double rms., bkfast and dinner, $45 each; desirable for college men. trans. Pot. 2826.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

ALLISON ST. NW., 419—3 l. h. k. rms.; new home; sink, range in kitchen. Adams 3206.

NEW JERSEY AVE. SE., 408—Entire floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen and private bath; l. h. k.; clean; h.-w. heat, elec.; reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 1630—One large rm. and kit., 2d-fl. front; a. m. i.; reas. Pot. 4946.

TABLE BOARD

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Home cooking, home quality, meals generously and daintily served in attrac. dining room. Pot. 2826

WHERE TO DINE

LITTLE TEA HOUSE, Mt. Vernon rd., Arlington Ridge, Va.; luncheon, tea and dinners.

TOLSON CAFE—Finest home-cooked foods; special lunches, dinners; light lunches served. 619 L st. nw.; Met. 9548.

ROOMS WANTED

Furnished.

EMPLOYED young lady wants pleasant room, with or near bath; Northwest; reasonable; state price and privileges. Box 93, Washington Post.

With Board

ROOM and board wanted by two Spanish students in private Catholic home. Box 88, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Furnished

SIX-ROOM Spanish house, Chevy Chase; screened porches; Oriental rugs, ivory bedrooms; hair mattresses; $125 month. Cleveland 1963-W.

WELL-FURNISHED, 8 rms., 2 baths; large yard, with garage. Apply 3102 33d place nw. or phone Cleve. 2899.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; a. m. i.; h.-w heat; newly painted throughout; lovely yard, flowers, shrubbery; in excellent condition; owner will rent reasonably; no agents. Apply 246 Park ave., Takoma Park, or call Shep. 2760.

6 ROOMS, completely furn.; radio, piano, Victrola; front and rear porches; year around lease. 1851 Newton nw. Ad. 3387.

IDEAL for Army officer; 8-room all-Spanish house, 2-car garage, spacious grounds; north of Washington, splendid location; furnished complete, for only $150 per month. Address Box 85, Washington Post, for appointment.

BATTERY PARK, MARYLAND.
Beautiful detached shingle house, consisting of six large rooms and bath, servant's room and bath; one-car garage; on large lot 80x150 feet. Suitable for Army or Navy officer.
For further details call
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K st. nw. National 4750.

2463 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Detached home of 9 r., 2 b., 2-car garage $150
1323 MADISON ST. NW.
A. m. i. 6 r., b. and garage.........$125
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. NW.
Natl. 0352-0353.

Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C., near Conn. ave., 8 rms., 2 baths, garage; being reconditioned; $105 mo. 6 rms., bath, garage; making over now; same locality; $100 mo. Also corner Spanish-type, 6 rms., bath, garage, $85 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Contintntal Trust Bldg.; District 5231.

6 ROOMS and bath, with garage; a. m. i.; near Eastern High School; reasonable. 1507 Mass. ave. se.; Linc. 2031.

CLEAN, inviting, ideal 4-bedroom house from private owner; only $60 per month; hot-water heat, garage; very nice neighborhood. Go to 3d and O in Woodside, Md. Inquire at 8905 Georgia ave. Silver Spring 406.

5341 42D ST. NW.—Six rooms, finished attic; garage; refrigerator; fireplace; near schools; $75 month. Key at 5334.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (nr. circle and Conn. ave.)—Beautiful home, 9 rms., a.m.i., incl. automatic oil burner, elec. refrig., garage, large shady grounds. Most excl. and attractive location around Wash. Will rent with privilege of buying. Owner, Met. 5778.

9TH ST. SE., 28—6 rooms, bath, electricity; $40 month. North 10080.

1509 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths; a. m. i.; open week days, 9 to 4.

5-ROOM bungalow; on 2 lots; hot-water heat, elec. and gas; $26.50 mo. 3224 D st. se.; phone Dist. 0655.

BUNGALOW—5 rms.; on 2 lots; hot-water heat, elec. and gas; $28.50 mo. 3220 D st. se.; phone Dist. 0655.

AT BEAUTIFUL FALLS CHURCH, VA., 18 minutes from Washington by Lee highway; seven rooms and bath, electric lights, telephone, barn, small chicken house, etc.; splendid trees; half acre of ground; very reasonable to good tenants. Telephone Falls Church 177.

317 ADAMS ST. NE.—Near 4th st. and R. I. ave.; 6 rms., 3 porches; h.-w. h.; $60 per month.

CLEVELAND PARK HOMES, 3529 Porter St.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; garage. Frigidaire, $110
3224 Cleveland Ave. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, $175.50.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. National 5904

234 14TH STREET S.E.
Row Brick
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, large front porch and rear yard. Reasonably Priced.
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K St. NW. National 4750.

1803 Belmont rd. nw., 10 r. & b.....$85.00
3107 Mt. Pleasant nw., 8 r., 2 b.....85.00
1720 17th st. nw., 9 r., 2 b., oil heat 100.00
1109 B st. ne., 8 r. & b. 40.50
1342 Emerson ne., a. m. i. 6 r. & b. 40.00
401 N st. sw., 6 r. & b. 32.50
610 G st. sw., 6 r. & b. 30.00
614 10th st. sw., 6 r. & b. 35.00
627 7th st. sw., 6 r. & b., elec..... 30.50
611 C st. sw., 6 rms. 25.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS
733 12th St. NW.
Natl. 0352-0353.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Unfurnished

3720 New Hamp. Ave. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, $55.50.
1445 Madison Ave. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, servants' quarters, $125.00.
7409 Alaska Ave.
16th Street Heights. Detached home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
506 Roxboro Place
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage. Reasonable rent.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. NW. National 5903.

1825 NINETEENTH ST. NEAR FLORIDA AVE.
9 rooms and bath, low rental.
1310 20TH ST. N.W.
Corner O Street.
13 rooms and 3 baths, garage, elevator.
1619 21ST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath.
924 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, electric light.
1624 LAMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Chevy Chase Garden New House
6205 Offutt Ave.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, 2-car Garage
$125
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat. 5904

CLEVELAND PARK
3020 MACOMB ST. NW.
9 rooms and bath, built-in garage, a. m. i.; rent, $115.
CHEVY CHASE.
5126 NEBRASKA AVE. NW.
8 rooms and 2 baths; excellent condition; modern home.
Rent, $110.
BUNGALOW.
5932 3D ST. NW.
5 rooms and bath, modern home, in good suburban location.
Rent, $57.50.
1129 FERN ST. NW.
Facing Walter Reed Hospital, 8 rooms and 2 baths; semidetached, modern brick home; sleeping porch, garage.
Rent, $90.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

Since 1884
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
We have modern houses on Capitol Hill at reasonable rental.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
Detached Brick Home
Six rooms and bath, hot water heat, electricity and one-car garage.
Rent $70.00
McKEEVER & GOSS, INC.
1415 K ST. NW. National 4750.

7409 Alaska Ave.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, oil burner.
6703 44th St.
Detached 6 rooms and bath, garage; $85.
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 Eye St. Nat 5904.

1921 S ST. N.W.
2-story and basement brick. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 servant's room and bath; steam heat, elec. lights; first floor kitchen. Rent $125 per month. For further information and inspection—
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dec. 3600

HOUSES—SALE OR RENT

6-ROOM Wardman house; built-in garage; excellent condition; near 3d st. and R. I. ave. 213 Bryant st. ne.; call Cleve. 0276.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath; open fireplace; good location; owner to retain room for storage; 15 min. from White House; rent, $50 month. 38 Monmouth st., Cherrydale, Va.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS

DESK SPACE or small office, with or without stenographic service. 309 Hill Bldg., National 4199.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

SHANNON & LUCHS MANAGEMENT
CHANDLER BLDG.,
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free secretarial service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
EDMONDS BUILDING.
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington.
Several desirable suites now available. Very low rentals.
ALBEE BUILDING.
15th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY.
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults in all rooms; 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
MARYLAND BUILDING.
1410 H St. N.W.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.
LOEW BUILDING.
1110 F St. N.W.
Over the Columbia Theater
Bright Rooms.
$25 and $27.50
BROWNLEY BUILDING.
Cor. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district, starting at $10 per room.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Rent.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Downtown location; old established delicatessen and lunchroom; stock and equipment, with long-term lease.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Wanted.

WANTED
FOR QUICK CASH BUYERS, SITES,
2nd COMMERCIAL ZONE
1. Sites with at least 200 feet front, containing 28,000 square feet.
2. Sites approximately 120x150 feet.
3. Sites approximately 90x140 feet.
4. Sites approximately 100x100 feet.
Corners preferred.
GEO. W. LINKINS
1733 De Sales st. nw.
Address correspondence or ask for Mr. Sidney O. Kent.

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—New store, NW, near terminus of 14th st. car line; $100 mo.; could divide into 2 stores at $55 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231.

1920 14th ST. NW.
Large store with 2 large windows; good location for any business; rent reduced.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th st. nw. Main 5977.

1603 YOU ST. N.W.
Small store suitable for most any kind of business $50.00
HIGBIE-RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN
816 15th St. N. W. National 2076

STORES FOR RENT

1742 CONNECTICUT AVE. At S St.
2 stores available in this high-grade business location.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

HOUSES FOR SALE

COLORED—$6,950—626 10th st. ne.; lovely old home, all modern, excellent condition; 2 lots, metal garages, flowers, fruit; terms. 825 F st ne.

317 ADAMS ST. NE.
(1 block north of R. I. ave. and 4th st.)
Strictly white neighborhood; near schools and stores; 6 rms., 3 porches (2 screened); h.-w. h.; price, $7,000; easy terms. F. Vandolsen. Natl. 0971.

ATTRACTIVE brick home; modern; 9 rms., 2 baths, porches, attic; garage; near-in; entrance R. Ck. Pk.; real bargain; quick sale. Sunday, Col. 9140; daily, 5 to 7.

JAMESON BUILT—628 Franklin st. ne.; 6 rms., tile bath and shower; hardwood floors, 3 porches, large yard; open for inspection. Priced for quick sale. Owner, Columbia 10165.

1601 R ST. N.W.
For sale or will lease furnished. A wonderful home for entertaining.
CHILDRESS
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7395

Since 1884
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS Realtors
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Let us submit to you our list of moderate priced modern homes that can be purchased on the monthly payment plan the same as rent. No renewals, the same amount each month until paid for.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS,
1838 Belmont Heights
Home containing all the features of comfort, good taste, and modern improvements, in a high-class neighborhood. 9 rooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters, 2-car garage and sleeping porches. Can be financed to suit purchaser. Apply on premises or
EDWARD KOHNER
305 Woodward Bldg. National 3339.

FOR COLORED
1608 4th Street N.W.
PRICE, $6,500
Reasonable Terms of Sale.
$40 Per Month Includes All Interest
Opportunity to secure a modern home of brick construction containing six rooms, with a new and modern bathroom; attractively decorated; electricity; hot-water heat; Lyon's water heater; a late model gas range; a beautiful and useful kitchen cabinet.
Street cars in the immediate vicinity. Stop paying rent. Buy this house and save money while enjoying all the comforts of home. Top floor arranged for apartment. Open for inspection afternoons, daily and Sunday.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. NW. Nat. 2255.

PRICE, $8,950
NORTHEAST
Near Stanton Park. An eight room and bath brick dwelling, arranged for two families. Hot-water heat, electric lights, large dry cellar under entire house. This house is in perfect condition and offers an excellent proposition either for a home or investment. Convenient terms can be arranged.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
REALTORS
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

MODERN BRICK HOME
6 Rooms With Newly Decorated Large Kitchen and Bath
806 G STREET N.E.
This brick home, located in good neighborhood, has gas and electricity, and is modern throughout. Rooms well lighted and with ample closet space. Located convenient to car line and schools. The kitchen has just been newly decorated with new linoleum, modern porcelain sink and new gas range. Bathroom newly decorated in light colors and is very attractive. The very low price for which we are offering this home gives it an investment feature in addition to its desirability as a residence.
Open Evenings and Sunday
Low Cash Payment, $60 Monthly
HARRY A. KITE, Inc.
1019 15TH ST. NW. NAT'L 4846.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOUSE located at intersection of Woodley rd and Cathedral ave. (detached); 1st floor, 4 large rooms and 2 porches; 2d and 3d floors, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; basement, 2-car garage and maid's room; oil burner; large frigidaire. Apply Wardman, District 3830. 1437 K st. nw.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Two-Story Frame House.
Newly Papered and Painted.
6 Rooms and Bath.
Furnace Heat.
Lot 50x150.
2-Car Garage.
$5,250.
Easy Terms.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Beautiful wooded corner lot. Approximately 21,000 square feet. Suitable for one or two dwellings.
ALLAN E. WALKER CO.
Inc.
913 15th St. N.W.

Colored Bargain, $7,950.
47 R st. nw., open today from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; modern 8-room 2-story brick home, with garage. For auto to inspect, phone Potomac 4491 any time.

MUST BE SOLD.
In beautiful Chevy Chase, D. C., new brick home, on large lot, with 7 rooms, artistic bath and built-in garage; at $12,750, with unusual terms to responsible party; this is a real buy.
S. H. WOLBERG & CO.,
354 Munsey Bldg.
District 7397. Sunday phone Adams 1786.

FOR COLORED
Overlooking Magnificent Henderson Castle
1634 Florida Ave. N.W.
Modern home of brick construction with 6 rooms and up-to-date bathroom; splendidly decorated; electricity; hot-water heat; Lyon's water heater; a late model gas range; a beautiful and useful kitchen cabinet; new garage
Just west of historical Sixteenth street, in Northwest location, where modern houses are in great demand. Open for inspection afternoons daily and Sunday.
Stop paying rent. Buy this house and save money while enjoying all of the comforts of home.
The Price Is $7,650
Reasonable Terms—Monthly Payments $50. Includes All Interest.
WM. P. NORMOYLE
810 F St. NW. Nat. 2255

158 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
$5,950.00
Seven room brick, just modernized; a. m. i.; also new garage; fine white neighborhood; near Capitol. Owner, North 7515 or Adams 3312.

$8,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5518 Broad Branch Rd.
EIGHT-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE. LIVING, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH AND GARAGE.
Can be seen between 5 and 7 p. m. week days.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUNGALOW
In a delightfully refined residential section of detached homes, convenient to the downtown section, using 14th st. cars; attractively landscaped; lot 43x140; 5 bright rooms; h.-w. h., elec., hwd. firs., weather strips, laundry trays and toilet in cellar; an excellent value for $8,900.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. REALTOR. Natl. 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 2900.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE

6½ ACRES and 7 lots adjoining; located 4 squares from Eastern Star Home, on Sligo Mill rd. Phone Shep. 3130.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; double garage; located 109 Elm ave., Takoma Park, Md. Apply 112 Elm ave.; phone Shep. 3130.

COMFORTABLE, convenient 6-room house, with gas, electricity and furnace; large lot, near cars and bus lines, stores, schools, churches; near Lee highway; $500 cash and $40 per month. Open. 309 W. Columbia st., one block north of bank, Cherrydale, Va. Clarendon 2181.

CLARENDON, VA.—5 rm. and b. bungalow; for sale by owner; modern, city water, screened porch; garage. Clar. 439 or 684-W1.

For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT OR SALE by owner; bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, enclosed sleeping porch, extra lavatory, attached garage; over half acre land; large shade and fruit trees; shrubbery; will consider trade; open all day Saturday and Sunday. 5 Cleveland ave., Takoma Park

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

FRONTING directly on Severn River on Long Point; large wooded lot, electricity, hard road, sandy beach; $1,100. W. G. Williams, 3505 Rittenhouse st. Cleveland 6242.

LOTS FOR SALE

Beautiful, shaded lot, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; 60x110; 25c per foot; terms; a real buy and a good investment.
S. H. WOLBERG & CO.
354 Munsey Bldg.
District 7397. Sunday phone Adams 1786.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

1317 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Five-floor apt.; 100% rented; for sale at sacrifice; buy from owner and save commission. Beresford Evans, Thomasville, N. C.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR EQUITIES in apartment houses built within last five years, subject to one trust only from $7,500 to $130,000, which can be traded. Clear farm or land in the District given special consideration. What have you? Natl. 0037.

GOOD property, clear, in Charlotte, N. C., for trade in Washington. Apply 2603 14th st. nw.; phone Columbia 7117.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage; also buy second deeds of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg. District 5231.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

PLENTY OF MONEY QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1702 Eye st. Realtors. Natl 8875.

FARMS FOR SALE

250 Acres, Tractor, 10 Cattle
Three horses, machinery, vehicles, alfalfa, timothy, clover, straw, &c., included; in rich valley of $10,000 to $20,000 farms; 150 acres limestone tillage, streams, abundance wood and fruit; good 7-room house, piped water, electricity available, new cement-basement barn, silos, &c.; $11,000 complete; terms arranged. Details pg. 80 new catalogue 1,000 bargains. Copy free.
STOUT AGENCY
1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila. Pa.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For Sale.

1313 MASS. AVE. NW.—Valuable property and business; thoroughly equipped; oil burner, continuous hot water, electricity; 15 rooms, 5 baths; built-in fireproof garage; all filled; gentlemen only.

SMALL, excellent downtown business location in 700 block of 11th st. nw. (Palais Royal block) offered for limited time at a very low price; an unusual opportunity to procure a fine business home or investment at low cost. For particulars address Box 74, Washington Post.

LOTS WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for building lot in suburban Northwest section, about 50x125. State price and location. Box 700, Washington Post.

TRAVEL

Winter Travel • Suggestions

CRUISES — More than ninety will leave this winter—going Around the World, to the Mediterranean, West Indies, South America, South Africa. Write for information and itineraries to help you make your selection.

THE MEDITERRANEAN — There is magic about the Mediterranean and its border lands—Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, Algeria, Spain, Greece. Travel independently with all arrangements made in advance. Write for the new "The American Traveler in the Mediterranean" containing valuable information and suggestions.

BERMUDA — A delightful ocean trip to summer sports. Eight-day, all-expense tours $105 and up. Others up to $171 for nineteen days. Splendid liners leave New York every Wednesday and Saturday. Write for Bermuda Booklet.

WINTER VACATIONS — One of the best winter vacation programs yet devised. Twenty-two unusually interesting winter vacation trips. Itineraries include California, Mexico, Bermuda, Cuba, Panama, West Indies, Florida. Write for "Winter Vacation Trips".

American Express
Travel Department
1414 F Street NW. (Hotel Willard Building). National 1200, Ext. 105.
D. P. Aub is now Resident Manager of the Washington, D. C. area, and a phone call to him will receive immediate attention.
Travel Information Bureau, Second National Bank, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

three thousand years ....in 73 days

Mediterranean cruises

In the doubled Mediterranean cruise program by Canadian Pacific for next winter . . . Pompeii . . . Pyramids of Egypt . . . the Acropolis of Athens . . . subterranean cisterns of Stamboul . . . Wailing Wall of Jerusalem . . . Crusader castles . . . Doges palaces . . . Saracen mosaics . . . Moorish minarets

Have you seen these ancient marvels in the lands that cradled civilization? Have you explored such out-of-the-way romance spots as Georges Sand's beloved Majorca . . . Dubrovnik . . . Sicily . . . Kotor . . . peasant Corfu of the Greeks?

Five thousand delighted cruise travelers testify that Canadian Pacific knows Mediterranean cruises. More every year. Therefore, this winter, two cruises. 73 days, 17 countries. Empress of Scotland, 25,000 gross tons, sails Feb. 3. Empress of France, 18,350 gross tons, Feb. 13. Both from New York. Both under Canadian Pacific guidance and management . . . ship and shore. As low as $900. Which will you take?

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE
sails Dec. 2 from New York for 137 days. Empress of Australia, 21,850 gross tons, luxuriously roomy. Booklets, ship-plans, reservations from your own agent, or

Canadian Pacific
District Office, C. E. Phelps, 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.
CARRY CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES. GOOD THE WORLD OVER

Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

...to the Mediterranean and Egypt

The Mauretania in Vacation Mood

Don't "see Naples and die"... See Naples ... eat *gnocchi* in the dining room of the Excelsior ... drive out to brooding, beautiful Pompeii ... listen to a brown fisher boy sing *Santa Lucia* in the tiny piazza at Capri ... let the warm, lazy charm of Sorrento and Amalfi have its caressing way ... go politely mad over the singing, sensuous, vine-sweetened Neapolitan drama. The MAURETANIA sails from New York Feb. 20th. The superb Cunarder, with her familiar charm, her adherence to the best transatlantic traditions, calls at Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Athens, Haifa, Alexandria, at the height of their seasons and at their most fascinating mood.

RATES { New York to Naples, first call, $275 up; second call, $425 up / New York to Haifa, Alexandria, $350 up; N. Y. to N. Y. $840 up

ALSO SECOND CABIN PASSAGE AT LOW RATES

See your local agent or

CUNARD LINE

1504 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

MURPHY COMPANY EXPANDS OFFICES

Quotations on Curb Will Be Included in Enlarged Board Room.

ICE DIVIDEND INCREASED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Expansion of the downtown office of their local branch to include the entire main floor of the building at 1510 H street was announced yesterday by G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., this giving the firm more extensive facilities for its downtown location as well as for its uptown office at Connecticut avenue and K street.

The new office, which directly adjoins and will connect with the former space in the Glover & Flather Building at 1508 H street, will contain the private offices of Robert C. Jones and Charles Carroll Jones, local comanagers; the investment department, the library, consultation rooms and the cashier's department.

The library, which will occupy a large space in the front of the building, realizes the firm's desire to offer to its clients and friends in Washington, an attractive place wherein they may obtain any financial information they desire. It will be under the supervision of Lewis H. Craven, head of the statistical department, who has recently come from the New York office to join the organization.

The present board room will be enlarged to include a curb board on which New York curb stock quotations will be displayed. The present balcony in this room, which was formerly used by the investment department, has been converted into four most attractive private trading rooms, which overlook the board room proper and from which the translux ticker and the board quotations can be easily read. The view from these booths gives one the impression of being in the guests' balcony, overlooking the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

In the downtown office, Mr. Jones and Mr. Morgan will be assisted by John E. Parker, Joseph N. Thompson, William V. Freeman and August Schmidt. In the Connecticut avenue office, Alfred Chester Flather, local comanager, will be assisted by E. R. Finkenstaedt, Benjamin W. Thoron, Kenneth Murray and Lawrence Leeby.

Several members of the firm will arrive in Washington tomorrow to assist Messrs. Flather, Jones and Morgan, the firm's comanagers, in the opening of the new office.

EXPAND OFFICE

Local comanagers of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co. Upper—Robert C. Jones. Center—Charles Carroll Morgan. Lower—Alfred Chester Flather.

Spencer Trask Fund Gains.

Shareholders of Spencer Trask Fund, Inc., which has now been in existence six months, were informed of its progress in a letter yesterday from Spencer Trask & Co. It announced that the first weeks were devoted to the raising of capital and the work of general organization and during the greater part of the past four months, the major portion of the funds was invested in stocks. Toward the end of August the invested position was gradually cut down to between 60 and 65 per cent of the fund, this providing cash position available for investment of more than $6,000,000.

The fund began operations with assets of around $10,000,000 and at the present time, total assets amount to more than $18,000,000. This has been brought about, the letter explains, by the normal continuing increase in the number of shareholders, and through appreciation in the market value of investment holdings, together with income from dividends and interest.

The shares of the fund are now quoted at $47.50 bid, offered at $49.50. On this basis, there has been an appreciation of 18.7 per cent on the original asset value, during this six months period after charging off reserves for expenses of every character. Of this amount, the actually realized profits are about $3 per share, based upon the number of shares now outstanding.

Ice Dividend Raise.

Directors of American Ice Co. have raised the regular quarterly dividend on the company's common stock from 50 cents to 75 cents, placing the common shares on an annual $3 basis. The usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent was declared on the preferred stock.

Company's earnings for eight months ended August 31, after interest but before Federal taxes and depreciation, were $4,109,486, which compares with $3,872,000 for this period last year.

Capital Deposits Less.

After showing gains for two weeks following four weeks of recessions, debits to individual accounts in Washington banks again decreased slightly for the week ended September 25, the report of the Federal Reserve Board showed yesterday, aggregate local debits of $62,125,000 presenting a loss of $2,975,000 when compared with the previous week.

A decline in the Fifth, or local, Federal Reserve District was also apparent, 24 centers in the district reporting a total of $311,083,000, which was a falling off from the preceding week of $27,406,000, but an advance of $27,795,000 above the week ended September 26, 1928.

Debits to individual accounts as reported to the board by banks in leading cities amounted to $20,396,000,000, or 1 per cent above the total announced the week prior and 29 per cent above that shown for the corresponding period a year ago.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $19,409,000,000 as compared with $19,102,000,000 for the preceding week and $15,038,000,000 for the comparative week last year.

Bank Consolidations Seen.

The next step in the development of the banking system of this country is the modification of the national banking laws to allow branch banking, predicts an analysis by Hornblower & Weeks.

"The first logical development to be expected," adds the analysis, "will be a series of bank chains not unlike the public utility holding companies which sprang into investment prominence from 1922-24. We believe that subsequently the original banking units will merge their branch systems into larger and more powerful groups, and that ultimately the appearance of such super-holding companies (comparable to United Corp. and American Superpower in that field) will consolidate the banking systems in a few national groups."

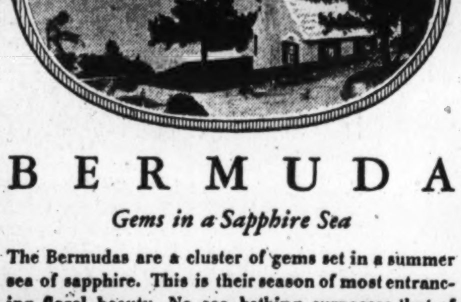
New Investment Firm.

Formal statement was made yesterday that on October 1, Edward J. Walsh, Washington manager of the Northwestern National Fire Insurance Co., and Joseph C. Sheehy, member of the bar of the District of Columbia, announce formation of a partnership under the name of E. J. Walsh & Co., to deal in investment securities with an office at 1506 K street northwest, on the ground floor of the new Southern Railway office building. The firm will also be correspondents of W. R. K. Taylor & Co., 49 Wall street, New York.

Addison Conducting Class.

Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, is conducting the class in credits of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, during the absence of Edward J. McQuade, vice president, Liberty National Bank, attending the National convention of the American Bankers' Association at San Francisco.

Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., chairman of the chapter's educational committee, in addition to the foregoing announcement, states the chapter's course in public speaking will begin Wednesday.



BERMUDA

Gems in a Sapphire Sea

The Bermudas are a cluster of gems set in a summer sea of sapphire. This is their season of most entrancing floral beauty. No sea bathing surpasses that of mid-ocean Bermuda. All sports are ideal here, and there are no street-cars, factories, bill-boards, nor automobiling.

Bermuda's summer is twelve months long. It is still June in these lovely islands when it is October or November in the North!

Book via palatial motorship "Bermuda," or popular "Fort Victoria." Frequent sailings. No passports required. Attractive inclusive tours are available.

For booklets, consult Furness Bermuda Line, 34 Whitehall St., or 565 Fifth Ave., N. Y., The Bermuda Trade Development Board, 230 Park Ave., N. Y., or any travel bureau.

STEAMSHIPS

71 DAYS OF DELIGHT

Sail away on the famous cruising steamer ROTTERDAM From N. Y. FEB. 6th 1930 *under Holland-America Line management.*

Enjoy real comfort, entertainment, strictly first class service and unsurpassed cuisine.

The comprehensive itinerary includes Madeira, Casablanca (the playground of Morocco and North Africa), Cadiz, Seville, (Granada) Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples (first call), Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa, Jerusalem, (the Holy Land), Alexandria, Cairo (and Egypt), Kotor and Dubrovnik (on the Dalmatian Coast), Venice, Naples (second call), Monaco, and the Riviera. Added to these fascinating ports of call will be Malta, the romantic, Cyprus, the sunny isle, and Syracuse in Sicily.

The Rotterdam is being entirely reconditioned for this coming cruise. Real beds instead of berths, hot and cold running water, a delightful tile swimming pool and modern gymnasium are among the many new improvements which will make this ever popular ship of even greater appeal to the discriminating cruise passenger.

American Express Co. in charge of shore excursions

Write for illustrated booklet

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

21-24 STATE STREET, NEW YORK

Or any authorized Steamship Agent.

TRAVEL

Temple Tours

Europe Oberammergau

A series of tours brimful of pleasure and recreation. Sail in Spring and Summer. Independent travel also.

Egypt Palestine

Splendid tours and cruises. Sail Winter, Spring, Summer.

West Indies

Delightful cruises. Winter and Spring.

Around the World

Wonderful cruises and independent travel. Sail in Fall and Winter.

The very best arrangements for your trip abroad. Twenty-nine years successful experience.

Call, telephone or write for information

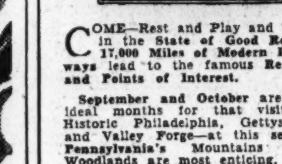
TEMPLE TOURS INCORPORATED

1144 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. Telephone National 4120.

RESORTS

Pennsylvania.

Splendor in Pennsylvania



COME—Rest and Play and Tour in the State of Good Roads. 17,000 Miles of Modern Highways lead to the famous Resorts and Points of Interest.

September and October are the ideal months for that visit to Historic Philadelphia, Gettysburg and Valley Forge—at this season Pennsylvania's Mountains and Woodlands are most enticing.

Plan your trip Now by sending for free copy of

Pennsylvania Tours

140 Pages of Maps and Interesting Data

State Publicity Bureau

PENNSYLVANIA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Co-operating with Pennsylvania Tourist Hotels Association)

HARRISBURG, PA.

STEAMSHIPS

SOUTH AMERICA

Enjoy days of enchanting beauty on turquoise seas—new scenic wonders on these delightful tours to South America on Lamport & Holt luxurious oil-burning liners.

S. S. VANDYCK, Oct. 12

S. S. VOLTAIRE, Nov. 9

Ports of Call

Barbados—Rio de Janeiro—Santos Montevideo—Buenos Aires—Trinidad

18-Day Barbados Tours Inclusive Rate $225

LAMPORT & HOLT LINE

R. M. Hicks, D. P. A., 1419 G st. nw., Washington, D. C., or local agent.

WORLD CRUISE of the BELGENLAND

Largest, finest liner that has ever circled the globe.

Westward from New York December 20 on Sixth Cruise to Havana, Canal Zone, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Siam, Java, India, Egypt and Mediterranean. Unusual side trips, including beautiful, primitive Island of Bali (an outstanding feature with *Belgenland* Cruise). Arrival in Europe in April, for Spring sojourns. Optional return from north European port. $1750 up, with complete shore program. *Red Star Line* in cooperation with *American Express Co.* Apply to either company or their agents.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES

by White Star Line 46 days. Including the Holy Land and Egypt ...also Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Italy, Greece and Turkey. From New York: ***S. S. Laurentic,*** January 9 and Feb. 27; ***S. S. Adriatic,*** Jan. 18 and Mar. 8. First Class $695 up, Tourist Third Cabin $420, both including complete shore programs.

HAVANA—NASSAU—BERMUDA CRUISES

by Red Star Line. 11 days. Something new. Cruises short enough for the busiest person, yet comprehensive, including three smart winter playgrounds. A wealth of fun packed into 11 days; liberal stop-overs. The great ***Red Star*** liner ***Lapland*** sails Dec. 28; Jan. 11 and 25; Feb. 8 and 22; Mar. 8. Rates $175 (up).

For full information and descriptive booklets address R. M. Hicks, Mgr., 1419 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C., or any authorized Steamship Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE

RED STAR LINE

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.

STEAMSHIPS

CHRISTMAS ORIGINALITY ... CUNARD TO THE WEST INDIES

Aren't you a little bored with conventional Christmas shopping ...? Wouldn't you like to rebel into originality and do it at a third of the price in fascinating tropical bazars ... to spend Christmas day in the laughter-loving music-throbbing, flower-strewn West Indies? It's simple ... it's different ... it's cheaper via Cunard than staying home ... It's getting out of the old time-worn rut into the novelty and generosity of sun-splashed islands ... Cruises to fit everyone's purse and everyone's time ... on Cunard transatlantic liners that have set travel standards in comfort, inimitable service and cruise management. No passports required.

VARIED ITINERARIES INCLUDING: San Juan, Santo Domingo, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Barbados, Port-au-Prince, Santiago, Trinidad, La Guayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Havana, Nassau, Bermuda.

Sailing Date from New York	Steamer	Duration of Voyage	Minimum Rates
DEC. 3, 1929	FRANCONIA	16 DAYS	$200
DEC. 10, 1929	CARINTHIA	16 DAYS	$200
DEC. 21, 1929	FRANCONIA	16 DAYS	$200
DEC. 26, 1929	CARONIA	8 DAYS	$175
DEC. 27, 1929	CARMANIA	9 DAYS	$175
JAN. 6, 1930	CARINTHIA	16 DAYS	$200
JAN. 16, 1930	CALEDONIA	26 DAYS	$275
FEB. 15, 1930	CALEDONIA	26 DAYS	$275
MAR. 15, 1930	CALEDONIA	18 DAYS	$200
APR. 12, 1930	SAMARIA	12 DAYS	$175

See your Local Agent or 1504 K St. N.W., Wash., D. C.

CUNARD to the WEST INDIES

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1929.

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000. (Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
12	Liberty 3½s	97.8	97.10	97.8	97.10
27	Liberty 1st 4¼s	98.10	98.15	98.8	98.8
106	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.13	98.17	98.13	98.15
40	Lib 4th 4¼s, reg	98.9	98.9	98.9	98.9
10	U S G 4¼s	106.14	106.14	106.14	106.14
1	U S G 4s	102.26	102.26	102.26	102.26
10	U S G 3¾s, 1943	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
2	Antioquia, Dept of, B. 7s, 1945	84	84	84	84
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 3rd 7s, 1957	85	85	85	85
2	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	99⅜	99½	99⅜	99½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
2	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	99	99	99	99
3	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
5	Argentine Govt 5s, 1945	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
2	Australia 5s, 1957	92	92	92	92
11	Australia 4½s, 1956	85⅜	85½	85	85
4	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
	B				
3	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	104	104	104	104
3	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
10	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
9	Belgium, Kin of, 7s, 1956	105¾	105¾	105½	105½
4	Bergen, City of, 8s, 1945	110	110	110	110
1	Bolivia 8s, 1947	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
8	Bolivia 7s, 1958, ct	80½	80½	80	80
1	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	87	87	87	87
4	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	86⅝	86¾	86⅝	86¾
2	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	105	105	105	105
2	Bremen, State of, 7s, 1935	100	100	100	100
3	Brisbane, City of, 5s, 1957	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
1	Budapest, City of, 6s, 1962	71	71	71	71
4	Buenos Aires, City of, 6½s, 1955	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1961	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
	C				
3	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
1	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	102	102	102	102
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Jan	91½	91½	91	91
21	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	89⅝	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝
6	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Sept	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Chile 7s, 1942	101	101	101	101
6	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	78¾	78¾	78½	78½
5	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1963	84	84	84	84
1	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1957	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
10	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	72	72	72	72
	D				
4	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
28	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	86	86	86	86
3	Dresden, City of, 7s, 1945	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Dutch E India 6s, 1962	102½	102½	102½	102½
	F				
2	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	98	98	98	98
10	French Govt 7½s, 1941	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
	G				
5	German Govt 7s, 1949	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	I				
5	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	95	95	95	95
	J				
21	Japanese 6½s, 1954	102⅝	103	102⅝	103
	L				
3	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	100	100	100	100
	M				
5	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	86½	86½	86½	86½
	N				
3	New South Wales 5s, 1957	91	91	90	90
4	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	99	99	99	99
1	Norway, King of, 6s, 1952	100½	100½	100½	100½
3	Nuremburg, City of, 6s, 1952	83½	83½	83½	83½
	P				
1	Peru 7s, 1959	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Poland 8s, 1950	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
5	Poland 7s, 1947	81½	81½	81½	81½
1	Porto Allegre, City of, 8s, 1961	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 7s, 1941	109½	109½	109½	109½
	R				
2	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 8s, 1946	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Rio Gr Sul, St of, 7s, 1966	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	86¼	86½	86¼	86½
	S				
1	Sao Paulo, City of, 6½s, 1967	89	89	89	89
1	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Serbs, C & S, King of, 8s, 1962	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
6	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	73	73	73	73
4	Silesia 7s, 1958	72	72	72	72
4	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	103	103	103	103
2	Sweden, King of, 6s, 1939	101½	101½	101½	101½
2	Switzerland, Govt of, 5½s, 1946	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940	108½	108½	108½	108½
	T				
4	Tokyo, City of, 5s, 1952	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
2	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	85	85	85	85
	V				
4	Venetian Prov Mtg Bank 7s, 1952	88	88	88	88
6	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	82½	82½	82½	82½
	W				
3	Warsaw 7s, 1958	76	76	76	76
	Y				
1	Yokohama, City of, 6s, 1961	91½	91½	91½	91½

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
19	Adriatic Elec 7s, 1952	94	94	94	94
7	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	107	107	107	107
1	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	107	107	107	107
15	American International 5½s, 1949	114¼	114¼	114	114
9	Amer I G Chem 5½s, 1949	114¼	114¼	112½	113
1	Amer Nat Gas 6½s, 1942	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
417	Am T & T conv 4½s, 1939	210½	213½	209½	212¾
1	Amer T & T gen 4½s, 1933	100	100	100	100
4	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
4	Amer T & T col 5½s, 1943	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
6	Amer Tel & Tel 5s, 1960	101⅝	101½	101⅝	101½
3	Amer Type Founders 6s, 1940	100	100	100	100
4	Amer Water Works 5s, 1934	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	101	101	101	101
5	Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s, 1945	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
4	Armour & Co Bge 4½s, 1939	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
3	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	85	85	85	85
3	Associated Oil 6s, 1935	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
3	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
3	At, T & S F 4½s, 1998	153	153	153	153
	B				
1	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	91½	91½	91½	91½
27	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	97	97	96⅝	96⅝
3	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	102	102	102	102
1	B & O ref 6s, 1995	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
5	B & O (S W Div) 5s, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Batavian Petroleum 4½s, 1942	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
4	Bell Tel of Pa 5s, ser B, 1948	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Berlin City [illegible]c 6½s, 1951	87½	87½	87½	87½
10	Beth Steel 5½s, 1953	104½	104½	104½	104½
3	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	C				
4	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜	91⅜
3	Canadian Nor deb 6½s, 1946	114	114	114	114
25	Canadian Pac deb 4s	81	81	81	81
1	Caro, Clinch & O 6s, 1952	107	107	107	107
4	Central Pacific 5s, 1960	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
30	Ches & O cvt 4½s, 1930	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	75	75	75	75
1	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
2	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
47	C M & St P & Pac ajs 5s, 2000	77	77	76½	76½
9	C M & St P 4s, 1989, Jan	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
4	Chi & N W 1st ref 5s, 2037	102	102	102	102
3	Chi R I & P ref 4s, 1934	92½	92½	92½	92½
2	C R I & P g 4s, 1988	83⅛	83⅛	83	83
2	Chi & W Ind 5½s, 1962	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
2	C C C & St L d 4½s, 1931	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½
1	C C C & St L, 4½s, 1977	93	93	93	93
5	C C C & St L r & l 5s, D, 1963	100½	101	100½	101
5	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	97½	97½	97½	97½
1	Commercial Credit 6s, 1934	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	Commercial Invest 6s, 1948	93⅛	93⅛	93	93
17	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	105	105	105	105
4	Consol Gas N Y 5½s, 1956	104¾	105	104¾	105
4	Copenhagen Tel Co 6s, 1950	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt 7s, 1930	55½	55½	55½	55½
7	Cuban Dom Sugar 7½s, 1936	61	61	59	59
2	Cuban Nor Rys 5½s, 1942	79	79	79	79
	D				
1	Dela & Hudson 5½s, 1937	102½	102½	102½	102½
8	Den R Gr & West 5s, 1955	89⅛	89⅛	89	89
3	Detroit Ed 1st 5s, 1933	101	101⅛	101	101⅛
1	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1942	96½	96½	96½	96½
5	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	98¼	98¼	98	98
1	Donner Steel 7s, 1942	101½	101½	101½	101½
	E				
1	Edith, Rock, McCormick 6s, 1934	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5	Elec Pow of Germany 6½s, 1950	91	91	91	91
2	Erie Gold 4s, A, 1953	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
10	Erie gen & cvt 4s, D, 1953	83	83	82½	82½
10	Erie R R 5s, 1967	92	92	92	92
25	Est Ry 7s, 1954	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
	G				
1	Gannett Co 6s, 1942	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
9	General Steel 5½s, 1949	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
3	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	101¾	101¾	101½	101½
6	General Pub Service 5½s, 1944	112	112	111½	112
4	German Cen Ag Bk 6s, 1938	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Goodrich 6½s, 1947	107	107	107	107
5	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	88⅝	88⅝	88½	88½
4	Great Nor 7s, 1936	109	109	109	109
6	Gulf States Steel 5½s, 1952	96	96	96	96
5	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
1	H & M 1st & ref 5s, A, 1957	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
5	H & M adj inc 5s, 1957	72½	72½	72½	72½
3	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	100	100	100	100
	I				
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s, 1956	101½	101½	101½	101½
5	Indiana Steel 1st gtd 5s, 1952	104½	104½	104½	104½
12	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966	64½	64⅝	64	64½
6	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	63½	63½	63½	63½
7	Interl & Gt N adj 6s, 1952	86½	86½	86½	86½
6	International Match 5s, 1947	94	94⅝	94	94⅝
13	Internatl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	91½	91½	91	91
125	Interl Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	190	192	188½	192
	K				
1	Kansas City Pow & Lt 5s, 1952	100½	100½	100½	100½
5	Kans City S 1st g 3s, 1950	73	73	73	73
20	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	99⅛	99⅛	99	99
	L				
10	Lautard Nitrate 6s, 1954	97¼	97½	97¼	97¼
2	Lake S & M S 4s, 1931	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Lake S & M S 3½s, 1997	77½	77½	77½	77½
10	Lehigh Valley gen 4s, 2003	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
1	Lehigh Val Har Term 1st 5s, 1954	101	101	101	101
5	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	85½	85½	85½	85½
3	Louis & Nash 4s, 1940	93	93	93	93
3	Louis & Nash 1st ref 5½s, 2003	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
	M				
5	Man Ry 1st 4s, 1990	56¾	56¾	56¾	56¾
4	Market St Ry 7s, 1940	90	90	90	90
1	Mlag Mill Mach 7s, 1956, ex war	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2	Midvale Steel 5s, 1936	99½	99½	99½	99½
2	Milwaukee El 4½s, 1931	98¼	98¼	98	98
60	Milwaukee El 5s, 1961	97	97	97	97
2	Mo Pac 5s, ser F, 1977	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
3	Mo Pacific gen 4s, 1975	72	72	72	72
3	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
1	Montana Power 5s, 1962	96½	96½	96½	96½
2	Morris & Co 1st 4½s, 1939	80	80	80	80
	N				
2	National Radiator 6½s, 1947	90	90	90	90
1	New England T & T 5s, 1952	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	N Y Cent 5s, 2013	103	103	103	103
4	New York Dry Dock 5s, 1938	78¼	78¼	78¼	78¼
2	N Y Ed 6½s, 1941	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1954	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
2	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	87¼	87¼	87¼	87¼
1	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	129	129	129	129
18	N Y, N H & H col 6s, 1940	104⅜	104¾	104⅜	104¾
7	New York Trap Rock 6s, 1946	95½	95½	95½	95½
3	N Y, Wes & Bos 4½s, 1946	82	82	82	82
1	Nor & Sou ref 5s, 1961	71	71	71	71
3	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	100	100	100	100
8	N Pac ref & imp 6s, 2047	110½	110½	110½	110½
5	Nor States P 5s, 1941	98	98	98	98
21	Norway Hydro-Elec 5½s, 1957	87⅛	87½	87	87½
2	Norway Muni Bank 5s, 1967	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
	O				
3	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾
	P				
5	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	99¼	100⅛	99¼	100⅛
3	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	102	102	102	102
3	Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1940	93	93	93	93
1	Para-Fam-Lasky 6s, 1947	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼
4	Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958	99¾	99¾	99½	99½
2	Park Lexington 6½s, 1953	85	85	85	85
3	Pa Dixie Cement 6s, 1941	69¼	70	69¼	70
1	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
11	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	95	95	95	95
10	P R R g 5s, ser B, 1968	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Penn R R 7s, 1930	100½	100½	100½	100½
2	Philadelphia Co 5s, 1967	96½	96½	96¼	96¼
7	Phil & Reading C & I 6s, 1949	112½	112½	112¼	112¼
2	Phil & Reading C & I 5s, 1973	83	83	83	83
1	Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, 1939	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
6	Pillsbury Flour 6s, 1943	103	103¼	103	103¼
5	Pirelli Co 7s, 1952	136	136	136	136
1	Poco Colliers 5s, 1957	94½	94½	94½	94½
5	Portland Ry Lt & P 5s, 1942	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
9	Postal Tel & Cable 5s, 1953	91	91	90⅞	90⅞
8	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
	R				
20	Richfield Oil 6s, 1944	99⅜	99⅜	99	99
1	Rio Grd West col tr 4s, 1949	81	81	81	81
	S				
3	San Ant Pub Serv 6s, 1952	102	102	102	102
1	Saxon State 7s, 1945	93	93	93	93
4	S A L Ry adj 5s, 1949, ct	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
4	S A L Ry adj 5s, 1949	56½	56½	56½	56½
28	S A L Ry 6s, 1945	75½	75½	75⅛	75⅛
2	Seaboard-All Florida 6s, 1935, A	70½	70½	70½	70½
4	Shell Union Oil 5s, 1947	93	93	93	93
1	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Schulco Co 6½s, 1946, B	80	80	80	80
7	Siemens & Halske 6½s, 1951	103	103	103	103
7	Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s, 1938	94¾	95	94⅝	95
5	Sinclair Oil 6½s, 1938	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Sinclair Oil 6s, Ser D, 1930	98½	98½	98½	98½
10	Sou Pacific ref 4s, 1955	87	87	87	87
1	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969	98½	98½	98½	98½
2	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	91	91	91	91
4	Sou Ry gen 4s, Ser A, 1956	85½	85½	85½	85½
6	Sou Ry 5s, 1994	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Sou Ry 6s, 1956	111½	111½	111½	111½
1	Sou Ry gen 6½s, 1956	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
12	St L & S F R pr ln Ser A, 4s, 1950	84	84	84	84
13	St L & S F R R 4½s, 1978	84	84	83¾	83¾
2	Standard Oil of N J 5s, 1946	101½	101½	101½	101½
7	Standard Oil of N Y 4½s, 1951	100½	100½	100¼	100¼
	T				
1	Tenn Elec Power 6s, 1947	103	103	103	103
3	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	36	36	36	36
8	Tol, St L & West 4s, 1950	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
1	Tyrol Hydro-Elec Pow 7½s, 1955	92½	92½	92½	92½
5	Toho Elec Pow 7s, 1955	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
7	Toho Elec Pow 6s, 1929	95½	95½	95½	95½
6	Tokyo Elec Light 6s, 1953	88	88⅛	88	88⅛
	U				
4	Ujigawa Elec 7s, 1945	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
2	Union Drug of Del 5s, 1953	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼
2	Union Oil of Calif 5s, 1935	97	97	97	97
1	Union Pac 4s, 1968	84	84	84	84
2	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	87	87	87	87
9	U S Steel 5s, 1963	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Utah Power & Lt 5s, 1944	97½	97½	97½	97½
4	Uterelbe Pow & Lt 6s, 1945	77	77	77	77
1	Utilities Pow & Lt 5½s, 1947	89	89	89	89
	W				
2	Wabash 4½s, 1978	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¾
4	Warner Sugar 1st 7s, 1941	102	102	102	102
3	Warner Sugar ref 7s, 1939	60¼	60¼	60¼	60¼
5	Warner Quinlans 6s, 1939	95½	95½	95	95
9	West Union 5s, 1951	101	101	100¼	100¼
2	Wickwire S Steel ct 7s, 1935	42	42	42	42
	Y				
13	Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978	99¾	99¾	99½	99¾

Total bond sales today, $4,988,000; yesterday, $8,479,000; week ago, $4,318,000; year ago, $4,969,000.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—New bond offerings next week will approximate $16,000,000, it is estimated by the Daily Bond Buyer, compared with $25,841,457 last week. An issue of $4,490,000 will be offered by Dallas, Tex., next Friday, while on Thursday, a $2,000,000 offering will be made by Atlantic City.

An increase of slightly more than 10 per cent in the net operating income for August was seen in a compilation of returns from the first 49 roads reporting, over the returns of August, 1928. The figures: 1929, $102,984,000; 1928, $93,554,000.

Stockholders of Alls Chalmers Manufacturing Co., of record of October 10, have been offered rights to subscribe to additional stock at $60 a share in the ratio of one share for each 10 held. The rights call for issuance of about 114,000 shares. The stock is being quoted on the New York Stock Exchange at about $70 a share.

Holders of United States Steel Corporation common stock numbered 110,166 on the date of the closing of the books for the third quarter dividend. This figure constitutes a new high record and is an increase of 4,554 over the number on the books when the second quarter disbursement was paid.

J. H. Barringer, first vice president of the National Cash Register Co., said today that the current year should be the best in the company's history. Each month so far this year, he added, sales have been in excess of those for the corresponding months of 1928.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has placed five superpower freight locomotives, each 100 feet long and costing $100,000, in operation on the 200-mile run between the Hudson River gateways and Boston. The engines make the run with only one stop.

The steady decrease in new financing of aviation enterprises has been received in Wall street as a gratifying sign that those companies already formed will concentrate on improving their efficiency without thought for expansion through further security offering.

Ford R. Carter, of Lester, Carter & Co., and Jean H. Kemper, of Kemper Bros., both of Chicago, have been elected to associate membership in the New York Curb Exchange.

The automobile parts and accessory industry at the end of August had completed its greatest eight monhs' period in production and sales, it was reported today by the Motor and Equipment Association.

Notwithstanding some recent seasonal recession, production in practically all of the principal industries is still at unusually high levels, currently running some 8 per cent above the record of a year ago, says Standard Statistics Co. in a survey of business conditions.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture) — CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; compared a week ago strictly choice fed steers and long yearlings advanced 50c to 75c early in week and maintained upturns; lower grades fluctuated; closing steady to 25c lower; common kinds declining in sympathy with 25c decline on stockers and feeders; extreme top fed steers, 16.75; long yearlings, 16.35; heifer yearlings, 14.75; most grain fed steers 13.00@15.50; most grassers to killers, 10.00@11.25; bulk range steers going on stocker and feeder account, 9.00@11.25; best rangers to killers, 12.75; bottom dropped out of the stock market, closing prices being 75c to 1.25 off; bulls 50c to 75c lower; vealers 1.00@2.00 lower.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 4,000; by the week 160 doubles from feeding stations; 19,500 direct; market slow; week's dressed lamb trade principal depressing factor in fat lamb trade; compared one week ago fat lambs 50c to mostly 75c lower; fat ewes weak; week's late top native lambs, 13.25; range lambs, 13.25; fat ewes, 5.25. Late bulk: Native lambs, 12.50@13.25; rangers, 12.00@13.00; fat ewes, 4.00@5.00; feeding lambs around 25c higher; medium to good mostly 11.25@12.25; good to choice, 12.50@12.75; good breeding ewes, 7.00@7.25; short mouthed kinds, 6.00@6.60; feeders, 3.50@5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 6,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly steady with Friday's average; top, 10.95; few loads 180 to 220 pounders, 10.75@10.90; choice 280 to 290 pounders around 10.00; shippers took, 500; estimated holdover, 2,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 9.10@10.55; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.15@10.95; 160 to 200 pounds, 10.15@10.95; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.50@10.80, nominal; packing sows, 8.00@9.10, nominal; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 9.15@10.65, nominal.

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,260; calves, 610; sheep and lambs, 9,620; no trading.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,290; irregular. Light to medium weight, 10.50@10.75; heavy, 10.75@11.00; pigs, 11.00@11.15; roughs, 8.00@8.50.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,097,806,100, unchanged.

Total net demand deposits, average, $52,097,000 decrease.

Time deposits, average, $16,362,000 increase.

Clearings, week ended today, $10,474,076,804.

Clearings, week ended, September 21, $10,059,881,641.

Clearings, this day, $2,098,706,713.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Myles H. Quail, of Y. E. Booker & Co., has returned to his office from an extended trip through New England.

Edward L. Hillyer, vice president, Union Trust Co., will return October 1 from a motor trip through Canada.

Eliot H. Thomson, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned after a short vacation.

Ralph R. DePrez, manager, Dupont Circle branch, Riggs National Bank, is back from a vacation.

President John B. Larner, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned from a vacation at his summer country place, Annsfield, Pa.

Edward J. McQuade, vice president, Liberty National Bank; Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president, Riggs National Bank, and E. E. Mountjoy, local representative of the American Bankers Association, have arrived at San Francisco for the national convention of the latter association.

The fall meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held October 21. A buffet supper will follow the meeting.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—POULTRY—Live: Mixed color broilers, fancy, 28@30; ordinary, 25@27; Leghorn broilers, 26.

POULTRY—Dressed: Chickens, Western, in boxes, 31@40; turkeys, spring broilers, 55@60.

Other articles unchanged.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver 23 5-16d per ounce. Money 5 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 6@6¼ per cent; three months, 6 3-16 per cent.

Officers Are Elected By Kappa Tau Chi

Election of officers of Alpha chapter, Kappa Tau Chi, was held on Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Mary Bayer. The officers elected for the ensuing year are Norine Kloss, president; Katherine Roach, vice president; Margaret McCloskey, recording secretary; Louise Kirchgessner, corresponding secretary; Mary Bayer, treasurer; Hildred Soo, sergeant-at-arms, and Gertrude Lynch, historian.

Many activities are being planned by the chapter for the coming year, among which is a dance.

LATE BUYING HALTS NEW SELLING WAVE

Closing Stock Quotations Are Irregularly Higher; Most Losses Regained.

CALL FUNDS 9 PER CENT

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The stock market was washed by another huge wave of selling in today's short session, but the flood subsided before the close, and a rush to cover short commitments, together with some bargain-hunter buying, in a measure repaired the damage to the price structure. Closing quotations were irregularly higher, but the rally did little toward reducing yesterday's severe losses. Trading was active, the day's turnover totaling 2,205,260 shares.

Commission house clerks worked late last night sending out margin calls, and much distress selling was manifest during the first hour of trading. Several leading issues were depressed from 2 to 8 points, but when the weakened margin accounts were generally dumped overboard and disposed of, many traders felt that the technical position of the market had been considerably strengthened, and that stocks had reached attractive buying levels. Most of the day's losses were more than canceled before the close.

Although the market's swift comeback did much to repair speculative confidence, so severely shaken by the $192,000,000 brokers' loan increase, on the heels of the higher Bank of England rate, the gloom was not entirely dissipated.

Further Decline Predicted.

Some commission houses expressed the opinion that the decline must go even further before the market's topheavy position is fully rectified, and the credit situation was still regarded as ominous.

Yesterday's 9 per cent call money rate carried over the week-end, and bankers are inclined to the opinion that indications are for higher rather than lower money next week. The month-end payment checks will return to the banks for payment and the autumn commercial requirements for funds is heavy in early August. Furthermore, the effects of the higher Bank of England rate remain to be seen. Further shipments of gold from London to Paris were reported today, and it was felt that the Bank of England may have to raise its rate even higher.

The day's news was meager but largely satisfactory. A compilation of the August net operating income for the first 49 railroads to report disclosed a gain of more than 10 per cent over August, 1928. Allis Chalmers placed its new stock on a $2 annual dividend basis, equal to $8 on the old, which paid $7. Crocker Wheeler announced payment of back preferred dividends. Week-end business and trade reviews generally pointed to satisfactory wholesale and retail trade, and were not inclined to find anything alarming about the letup in steel and automobile production.

U. S. Steel Again Disappoints.

U. S. Steel again showed disappointing weakness, droping 4 points to 222, a new low for the movement, and closing at 225. Motors were still under considerable pressure, General Motors touching a new 1929 low at 66. Studebaker, Marmon and Nash again reached new lows for the year, but rallied slightly in the late trading. Auburn Auto dropped 25 points and rallied 24 from the bottom.

Most of the leading industrials closed somewhat higher, after sagging considerably in the first hour. General Electric dropped about 5 points, then shot up 12, closing with a net gain of 7. National Biscuit was a strong feature, rising more than 6 points to a new peak. American Telephone, Eastman Kodak and American Can sagged moderately, then turned upward and closed 2 or 3 points higher, net. American Rolling Mills shot up 11 points, and Pullman reached new high ground. Columbian Carbon dropped to 268¼, then rebounded to 283½, a net gain of nearly 7 points.

Few Rails Responsive.

A few of the rails responded to the good August earnings, notably Atchison, which rose 6½ points. Utilities were under considerable pressure for a time, but rallied and several closed higher.

Standard Gas & Electric shot up 6 points, then lost some of its gain. The Pacific Coast issues were again strong, Pacific Lighting reaching a new peak. American & Foreign Power, Public Service of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas regained early losses and closed a little higher.

Among stocks to close lower were American Water Works, Beechnut Packing, Bush Terminal, Delaware & Hudson and Otis Elevator, which lost 2 or 3 points. Ingersoll Rand dropped 6 points in a small turnover.

In the commodity markets, grains sagged, wheat losing between 1 and 2 cents a bushel on the railroad embargo in Canada and weak cables, and corn sagging a cent or so on large deliveries. Cotton closed steady.

Foreign exchanges were quiet and fairly steady, with sterling cables a shade higher at $5.85⅜.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top, 33@35; broilers, large, 30@32; chickens, medium, 28@30; broilers, small, 30; Leghorns, broilers, 25@26; large fowls, 28; small fowls, 26@27; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 30@70. Dressed: Leghorns, broilers, 35@38; fowls, 34@35; chickens, large, 37@38; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 28@30; keats, 80@1.00.

BUTTER—Country packed, 30.

EGGS—Average receipts, 38; hennery, 47@48.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 16.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch up, Grimes, 1.50@2.00, few higher; Delicious, 2.50@3.00; unclassified, Delicious, 2½-inch up, 1.25@1.50; U. S. No. 1, 3-inch up, Yorks, 2.00; Staymans, 2.00@2.25; unclassified, various varieties, 2½-inch up, 1.25@1.50.

CABBAGE — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 80-100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.50@1.75.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, early varieties, 2.25.

GRAPES—Supplies of Eastern stock, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. New York, 12-qt. Climax baskets, Concords, U. S. No. 1, 60@65.

LETTUCE—Supplies of Western stock, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Colorado, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, best, mostly around 5.00; fair quality and condition, 4.00@4.25; poorer, 3.00@3.75. Eastern stock: Practically no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 2.00@2.25.

PEACHES—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. New York, few sales; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 3.00.

PEARS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons, No. 1, medium to large size, 3.50; Anjous, medium size, 2.50; bushel baskets, Seckels, fancy, 3.50@4.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 4.50@4.85.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top barrels, yellows, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, yellows, No. 1, 1.00@1.25.

STRING BEANS—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. Norfolk section, Virginia, bushel hampers, green, fair quality and condition, 1.25, few sales 1.50; poor quality and condition, 75.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.50, few higher; poorer, 2.00@2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. Nearby Maryland, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sales	Issue.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
			A					
57¾	38⅛	36	Abitibi Pw &Pap	53	51	53	+ 1⅛	52½
35⅞	27⅝	1	Adams Millis (2)	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼	30⅛
104⅞	15	7	Advance Rumely	25½	23	23	— 2	22½
119	32	1	Advnce Rmelypf	35½	35½	35½	— 1½	35⅛
4⅝	1⅛	3	Ahumada Lead.	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
218⅝	95⅛	6	Air Reduct (3).	205¾	201½	201½	......	203½
11⅛	2½	29	Ajax Rubber..	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½
10⅛	4⅛	2	Alaska Juneau.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	......	7⅞
23	12	1	Albany P Wrp P	17	17	17	......	16
56½	27⅝	252	Allegheny	49⅞	49	49⅜	— ⅛	49⅝
118⅝	99⅛	6	Allegheny pf 5½	112	112	112	— ⅛	111⅝
86⅛	80⅛	5	Allegh pf XW.	82¾	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛	82
118⅝	100⅝	6	Alleg pf rets 5½	112	111⅝	111⅝	— 1½	111⅝
85¾	80	1	Alleg pf rct XW	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ ¾	82
75⅛	67⅛	27	Allis Chalm new	70	67⅞	70	......	69½
354¾	241	6	Al Chm & Dye	318	316½	317	+ 1	316½
42⅝	10⅛	2	Amerada (2)...	27	27	27	— ⅛	27
23⅝	9⅛	2	Am Agri Chem..	9¼	9¼	9¼	......	9⅛
73⅝	38	1	Am Agri Chm pf	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼	38¼
185	110	5	Am Bk Note 3b	144¾	140½	144¾	— ½	143
76⅛	40¼	20	Am Bosch Mag	67⅞	65¾	67⅞	— 1	67½
62	45	11	A B Shoe (2.40)	55⅝	55	55	— ⅛	54⅞
34⅝	15⅛	31	A B Boverie El.	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	16⅜
104	49¾	10	A B B pf (7)AS	79	79	79	— 1	78
184½	107¾	84	Am Can (4b)	168¾	165¾	168¾	+ 2¾	168¼
106½	92	15	A C & Fdy (6)	96¾	96	96¾	+ 1¾	96½
80⅞	48¾	4	Am Chicle (2).	66¾	66	66	+ ⅛	65
55	42¼	13	A C Al (1.60a)	47	43¾	43¾	— ¼	43½
98½	79	13	Amer & E'pean.	83	79	83	+ 4	82½
199½	75¼	307	Am & For Pow	173	168⅛	173	+ ½	172
103	88	1	A&F P 2d 7% pf	96	96	96	......	93
42	24½	3	Am Haw S (1).	28	27½	28	+ ¼	28
10	6	6	Am H & Leath	8⅛	8	8	......	8
52¼	30¼	1	A Hide & L pf	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛	46
85⅝	64	1	Am H Prod 3.60	65	65	65	— ⅛	65
54	38	6	Am Ice (3b) ..	48⅛	47¾	47¾	— 1½	47¾
96⅞	52½	132	Am Internat 2a	87¼	84⅝	87¼	+ ⅛	86¾
75	45	10	A LaF & F pfAS	48	48	48	+ 2¾	49⅝
136	102⅝	5	Am Loco (8) ..	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛	113⅝
1⅝	1⅛	5	Am Com Al rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
133½	111¼	1	Am Loco pf (7)	113	113	113	......	111¼
270½	108	6	Am M & F (4)	256	248¼	256	+ 4	252½
81⅛	50	24	Am Metal (3)	73⅛	72⅞	73⅛	+ ⅞	73½
175¾	81¾	25	Am P & L (1a)	157	155½	157	— 2	157
104	73⅛	1	A P & L 6% pf	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛	101⅛
84¾	76¾	5	AP&LpfA s (5)	80½	80	80½	+ 1	80
57¾	40⅛	89	Am R S S (1½)	47⅞	46⅝	47⅞	+ ⅛	47⅝
144⅝	106⅛	83	Am Roll M (2a)	139	126⅞	139	+ 10⅞	138
41⅞	30	14	Am Seating (3)	30	30	30	......	30
7	2	3	Am S & Comm	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ¼	2⅛
112⅛	81½	90	Am S (8) AS.	96½	95	96½	+ 1½	95
129¾	93½	36	Am S & R (4)	112⅛	111⅛	112	......	111⅞
49	43	3	Am Snuff (14b)	45⅞	45	45	— ⅛	44
79⅞	56	14	Am Steel F (3)	59	57	59	+ ⅛	58⅛
114	110	40	A S F pf (7) AS	111	110½	110½	— ⅛	110½
132	65	1	Am Stores (2)	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛	67
94⅝	71½	6	Am Sug Ref (5)	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	......	77⅛
111	104⅛	1	Am Sug pf (7).	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	......	106⅛
60	35¼	7	Am Sumat T (3)	39	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛	38⅛
310¼	193½	107	Am T & T (9)	295	289½	294½	+ 2⅛	294¼
203⅛	160	3	Am Tob (8) ..	173	171⅞	171⅞	— 1⅞	173
12⅝	9⅛	207	Am Tobacco rts	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......	9⅛
205	160¼	23	Am Tob "B"(8)	173⅞	172	173⅞	......	173
181	136⅛	2	Am Type F (8)	163	163	163	— 1	160
112	107¼	100	Am T F pf (7)	110	109⅛	110	+ ½	110
199	67¼	80	Am W W n(1a)	196¾	191	193¼	— 1¾	194
27⅛	15	1	Am Woolen ...	16	16	16	......	16
58⅝	36	12	Am Wool pf...	36	36	36	— ⅛	36
16⅛	9	5	Am W Pap ctfs	14	13⅛	13⅜	— 1	13⅛
49⅛	19¼	3	Am Z Ld & Sm	20	19½	20	— ⅛	20
111¼	90½	2	A ZL&Sp(1½h)	99	99	99	— 1	98½
140	99	666	Anacon Cop (7)	117½	116	116¾	— ⅛	116⅝
89⅞	62¾	7	An W & C (3)	80¼	79	80¼	+ 1¾	78⅞
76⅛	43	7	Anch Ca (2.40)	75	74⅛	74⅛	— ½	73½
68⅝	44⅜	13	An Cop Min (3)	52	51¾	51⅞	— ⅞	52½
49½	29	8	Arch-D Mid (2)	40	39⅝	40	+ ¾	39¼
115	102	100	A-D M pf (7)AS	103	103	103	— 2	102
18⅝	10⅛	11	Arm of Ill "A".	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅞
10⅛	5⅝	46	Arm of Ill "B"	6⅛	6	6¼	— ⅛	6⅛
40⅞	19	4	Arnold Const ..	25¼	25	25	— ¼	25
30	18	1	Articom (2) ..	22	22	22	— 1	21
58⅝	46½	2	As Ap Ind (4)	47¼	47	47	— ⅝	47
70⅝	43	21	As D Gds (2½)	52⅛	51	51	— ⅝	51¼
110	90	1	As D G 2d p(7)	95	95	95	......	90
298⅞	195⅛	35	Atch T&SF(10).	274¼	268⅛	274¼	+ 6½	274
104¼	99	1	Atch pf (5) ...	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	......	101⅝
209½	169	2	Atl C Line (10b)	190	190	190	......	190
81⅞	32¼	13	At G & W I...	81⅞	79	81	+ ⅞	81½
64	45⅝	6	At G& W Ipf(4)	62⅝	61	62⅝	+ ⅛	62
72⅞	53½	42	Atl Ref (1½b).	59⅞	58⅛	59⅛	+ ⅛	59½
140	90	9	Atlas Pow (4).	136⅜	134⅛	135⅞	+ ⅛	135⅛
106½	98⅛	10	Atlas P pf(6)AS	103	103	103	— 1⅛	103
514	221	15	Auburn Aut(4a)	439	415	439	— 1	430
11⅛	5¼	3	Austin Nichols.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	......	8
42⅝	32	1	Austin Nich pf.	36½	36½	36½	— ½	36½
35⅝	22⅛	5	Autosales ...	29	29	29	— ¼	28⅝
50	38½	1	Auto St R A(3)	40	40	40	......	40
20	12⅛	25	Aviat Corp ...	13	12⅞	12⅞	......	13
			B					
125	114⅛	10	Bald Locpf(7)AS	117	117	117	— 1	118
66⅝	58	36	Baldwin Loc nwi	58¾	57⅝	58¼	+ ½	58
145⅛	115⅛	62	Balt & O (6) ..	135	132½	135	+ 2⅝	135
80½	75	1	Bal & O pf (4)	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅛	79
110½	102⅝	20	Bamb pf(6¼)AS	107	107	107	+ ⅛	106½
89¼	64½	2	Ban & Ar (3½)	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	+ 1⅛	82
33¾	25	20	Barker Br(2)AS	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	......	28
65	33⅛	18	Barnsd A(2½b)	34½	34½	34½	......	34½
106⅝	98½	20	Bayuk 1 pf(7)AS	100	100	100	+ ⅝	98⅝
32⅝	20	2	Beacon Oil ...	28	28	28	......	28
121⅝	93	5	Best Creamery.	120½	118⅛	120½	+ 2¾	120
101	73	2	Beech-nut P (3)	86	86	86	— 3	84
17⅛	9⅛	3	Belding Heminw	9½	9½	9½	— ¾	9½
104⅝	70⅞	82	Bendix Aviat ..	72⅞	71⅝	72	+ ½	72
123	75⅛	4	Best & Co (3)..	115	113	114½	— ⅛	113½
140⅜	82⅛	217	Beth Stl (4) ..	116½	114	115⅛	— ⅛	116⅛
128	116⅝	1	Beth S 7%pf(7)	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	— ⅛	125⅛
5⅛	3⅛	478	Beth Steel rts..	3½	3	3½	— ⅛	3¼
136⅞	110¼	5	Bohn Alum (4b)	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	— ⅛	111
100½	77½	38	Borden (3) ..	89⅞	88	89⅞	+ ⅛	89
143⅝	66	2	Borg-Warn (4a)	69	68	69	+ ⅛	68½
63⅛	25	57	Briggs Mfg ...	26⅝	25⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛	26½
43½	35	7	Briggs & St (2)	38⅜	38	38⅜	+ ⅛	38½
73⅞	33½	3	Brockway M (3)	35⅝	34⅝	35	+ ⅛	34⅞
81⅞	57½	3	Bklyn-M Tr (4)	64	63⅞	64	......	64
243⅛	170	3	Bklyn Un G (5)	226½	226⅛	226¼	— 3⅞	224
51½	38⅛	1	Brown Shoe 2½	48	48	48	......	47¾
55⅛	35½	3	Bruns Balke (3)	39⅛	37½	39⅛	+ 1⅛	38
44⅜	15⅛	1	Brun Ter & Ry.	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1½	16⅝
42¾	25⅛	2	Bucyrus-Erie (1)	31⅞	30⅞	31⅞	+ ⅞	31
50	38⅛	2	Buc-E cv p 2½	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛	40
117	111⅛	100	Bu-E 7% p 7 AS	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛	111⅛
54¾	42⅛	1	Bullard Co 1.60	46	46	46	......	44
127	94	1	Burns Bros A 8	99	99	99	+ 4	98
39	22⅞	3	Burns Bros B...	33½	30½	33½	+ 3½	30¼
91⅜	62⅛	58	Burro Ad M (5b)	91⅜	87⅛	91⅜	+ 4⅛	91
89⅛	53¾	5	Bush Term (2a)	54⅛	53⅜	53⅜	— 2⅞	54
9⅛	3⅞	5	Butte Cop & Z.	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	......	3⅞
12⅝	6¼	2	Butte & S M (2)	7⅜	7½	7½	......	7⅜
192⅞	120¼	30	Byers Co	157⅞	152½	156¼	+ 5⅞	156½
37⅛	31½	40	By-Prod Coke 3b	39⅝	37¼	39	+ ⅝	38¾
			C					
84⅞	72¼	2	Calif Pack (4) .	79½	79	79½	— 1⅛	79
4	1½	3	Calla Zinc Lead	2⅛	2	2	— ¼	2
136⅜	123	21	Calumet & A 10	124¾	124⅛	124⅛	— ⅛	124
61⅞	36⅝	15	Calu & Hecla 4.	42⅛	41½	41½	— ⅛	41½
49⅛	41½	2	Campbell Wyant	42	42	42	— ⅛	41½
98⅝	78	6	Can D G Ale 5.	88⅛	86½	87⅞	+ ⅝	87⅞
265⅞	218	14	Canadian Pac 10	223	220½	223	+ 2	222¾
48⅜	35	7	Cann Mills 2.80	43	43	43½	— ¼	43
101½	90½	10	Cro Cl&Ostp5AS	91	91	91	......	90½
58⅝	40½	43	Centr Alloy St 2	55⅞	54⅛	55⅞	+ ⅞	55½
120	88⅝	3	Cerro de Pasco6	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛	92⅛
32	16⅛	18	Certainteed	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛	26¾
80¾	70⅝	8	Checker Cb Mfg	75	72⅛	75	+ 2⅝	74⅝
279⅝	195	6	Chesap & Ohio10	260	255⅝	260	+ 5	258
92	78⅛	27	Chesap Corp (3)	79½	78⅛	79⅛	+ ⅞	79⅛
19¾	4½	2	Chic & Alton..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅞
23⅞	12⅝	10	Chic Gt Western	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛	16
63⅝	38	16	Chic Gt West pf	52⅞	51⅝	52	— 1	51½
44⅛	27⅝	27	Chc Mil StP&P	37⅞	37	37⅛	+ ¼	37
68⅝	46⅛	31	Chc Mil StP&Pf	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛	+ 1	60
108½	80¼	21	Chc & Nor Wst4	94⅝	94⅛	94⅛	+ ½	94⅛
47½	28⅛	12	Chic Pneu Tool	44	43⅛	44	+ ⅛	43⅛
61¾	48⅛	5	Chc PnTpfnw3½	57¼	56⅛	57¼	+ ½	56¼
143½	115	4	C R I & P (7)	133	133	133	— ½	133
102⅞	94½	1	C R I&P6%pf6	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛	101½
75⅞	44⅛	9	Childs Co (2.40)	69⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛	68
135	58⅝	194	Chrysler (3) ..	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛	58⅝
62¾	49	1	City I &P(3.60)	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛	54
27	17¾	5	City St new (1)	18⅞	17⅝	18⅞	+ ⅜	17¾
72¾	40⅝	12	Cluett Peab (5)	41	41	41	......	40⅝
154½	120⅝	2	Coca Cola (4)	147¼	147¼	147¼	¾	147¼
72¼	35	4	Coll & Aikman	39	38⅛	39	+ ⅛	38
78½	56	18	Col Fuel & Iron	64½	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛	64
140	53½	722	Col G & E (2)	126⅝	121	124¼	— ½	124
109	103	3	Col G &Epf(6)	108	108	108	......	107½
88¾	55¼	271	Col Gr (29.1c).	57⅞	56	57⅞	— 2⅛	57½
283½	121¼	27	Col C (4¾b)	283½	268¼	283½	+ 6¾	282
62⅝	43	43	Comm Cred (2)	47½	46½	47½	+ ½	47
105¾	92¼	30	CC 6½% pf AS	93½	93½	93½	— ¾	93
51⅝	41¼	5	Com Credit A .	47⅛	47⅝	47⅝	— ¼	47½
83	78	720	Cons C pr pf AS	83	79¾	80	+ ¼	78
212½	131½	35	Com In Tr (4a)	198	194⅛	198	+ ¼	198
700	225¼	1	Comm Solv (8a)	649½	649½	649½	+ 14⅛	640
93	59	1	Conde N P (2)	60	60	60	......	60
35¾	19½	46	Congoleum N .	25¾	24¼	25¼	+ ¾	25
92⅝	66½	2	Cong C (5¼b)	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— 1¼	68
96¼	60½	4	Consol Cigar (7)	62¼	62¼	62¼	......	62½
25⅝	21⅛	8	Cons Film	22½	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅛	21⅝
30¾	22½	6	Cons F I pf (2)	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
183¼	95½	278	Consol Gas (3)	157¾	153⅞	157⅛	+ 1½	157
9¾	8¼	1047	Con Gas rts ..	8½	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛	8⅝
70⅞	50	1	C R R C pf (6)	54	54	54	......	54
6⅛	2	9	Consol Textile	2	2	2	......	2
11⅞	6	1	Container B ..	7	7	7	......	7
90	47⅛	4	Cont Baking A.	74½	73	74	— ½	73
15¼	8⅛	49	Cont Baking B.	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ½	11¼
62½	54	9	Continental Bk	57	54	57	+ 3	56⅛
91⅞	60	72	Cont C (2½) ..	87⅞	86	87½	+ 1⅛	87½
116⅛	79	17	Cont Ins (2) ..	98⅞	96⅛	98⅞	+ 1⅛	98¼
28⅛	12½	21	Cont Mot (.80)	12⅝	12½	12½	......	12½
37⅞	28⅞	44	Cont Oil of Del	32	31⅞	32	......	31⅞
122⅞	82	82	Corn Pr (3½b)	114¼	111	114¼	+ ⅛	114⅝
144⅝	139⅝	20	Corn P pf(7)AS	140	140	140	......	140
82¼	50¾	5	Coty (2a) ...	51⅝	50⅞	51¼	— ⅛	51
125	83	6	Crosley Rad (1)	93	92½	92¾	— 1¼	92
79	42¼	1	Crown Cork ...	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	— ⅛	66
92⅝	92⅝	10	Cr W P 1st p AS	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	— 2⅝	92⅝
25⅞	18⅛	1	Crown Zeller (1)	23½	23½	23½	+ 1⅛	23
121⅞	85	8	Crucible Stl (5)	106	104	106	......	106
24½	11½	21	Cuba Co	15¼	14	15¼	+ ¼	14½
17	11	1	Cuban Am Sug	12	12	12	......	12
67⅞	49	13	Cudahy P (4)..	50¼	50	50¼	+ ⅛	50¼
118	113⅛	1	Curtis Pub p(7)	117½	117½	117½	+ 2½	116
30½	19	108	Curtiss Wright .	19⅞	19½	19⅛	......	19⅝
37⅞	29½	12	Curtiss W A ..	30⅝	30⅛	30½	......	30
121¼	58⅛	2	Cutler Ham(3½)	115	115	115	— 3	114½
108	41	1	Cuyamel Fruit .	104	104	104	— 1	103½
			D					
69⅛	42⅞	15	Davison Chem .	51¾	51	51½	— ⅝	51¾
226	182	7	Del & Hud (9)	208	204¾	204¾	— 3⅛	103⅝
169¾	120¼	16	Del L & W (7b)	151⅛	150¼	150¼	— 1⅛	150⅛
115⅛	112	20	D & R pf (7)	112	112	112	— 1	112
11⅛	8⅛	7	Dome Mines (1)	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞
54⅛	38	4	Dom Sto (1.20)	40	39	39	+ ⅛	38
126⅝	105	20	Drug Inc (4)...	111¾	110⅛	111⅜	— ¼	110⅞
92	46⅛	1	Dunhill In (4a)	50	50	50	......	49
228	155¾	33	Du P deN(4½b)	192½	190⅛	191½	— 1¼	191
119¾	112	9	Du P de N d(6)	116⅞	116	116	— ½	116
11½	4	2	Durham Hosiery	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	......	4
			E					
225⅛	168	45	East Kodak (8b)	219⅞	214	219⅞	+ 3⅞	219
76¾	55⅝	3	Eat Ax & Sp(3)	56	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛	56
39⅝	24⅞	3	Eiting Sch(2½)	25	25	25	......	25
174	126¾	59	El Au Lite (6)	140	136	[illegible]	— 3⅛	136
115	106⅝	30	El A L pf (7)AS	108	108	108	+ 1¼	106¾
18⅝	8⅛	1	Electric Boat ..	8¼	8¼	8¼	......	8¼
86	43⅛	73	El P & Lgt (1)	78	76	78	+ 2	77⅞
92⅞	77	7	Elec Stor B (5)	88	87	87	— 1	87
22½	5	2	Emer Brant A.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6½
13	3	1	Emer B'ting B.	4	4	4	+ 1⅛	3½
79⅝	47	35	Eng Pub S 1a.	69⅞	67⅝	68⅛	— 1⅛	69⅝
108⅝	92½	2	Eng PSpf ww5½	106	106	106	......	108
41	31¼	9	Equit O B (2½)	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	......	39¼
93⅛	64	53	Erie R R	82⅞	81⅛	82⅛	— ⅛	82¼
67⅞	50	5	Erie 1st pf (4).	61	61	61	......	61
63⅛	56	3	Erie 2d pf (4).	59	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛	58⅛
54	42	4	Eureka Vac C 4	50⅛	49⅛	50⅛	+ 1⅛	49⅛
27⅛	22¼	10	Ex Buff 1½ AS	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ¼	25½
			F					
110⅞	106	20	F'banks Mpf7AS	107	107	107	+ 1	107
72⅛	55⅛	1	F Park As 2½a	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅛	55⅝
100	68⅛	1	Fed L & Tr 1½	89	89	89	......	89
310	215	1	Fed Min & Sm	237	237	237	— 4	225
22⅝	12¼	9	Fed Motor (.80)	13	13	13	......	13
58⅛	50⅛	4	Fed Waters Ser	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅝	50⅞
123	90¼	4	F P Fire Ins 2	111⅜	110⅛	110⅛	......	110⅛
107	96	100	Fil S pf 6½ AS	97½	96	97⅛	......	97½
89⅝	62	7	F NatStores 1½	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	......	84⅛
2	1⅛	2	F Nat Stores rts	158	158	158	......	
20⅛	6½	17	Fisk Rubber....	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
54	46	2	Florsheim ShoeA	51	51	51	......	50½
82⅜	57¼	2	Follnsbee (2½b)	70½	70½	70½	......	70
95	61½	19	Foster Wheeler.	86⅞	84	86⅞	+ ⅛	86⅝
105⅝	79	62	Fox Film A (4)	98⅛	95⅛	98⅛	+ 1¼	98
54⅝	37⅝	36	Freeprt Tex (4)	43½	43⅛	43⅛	+ ¼	43¾
107⅛	99	1	Full Co pr pf6.68	103	103	103	......	103
			G					
33⅝	11⅛	14	Gabriel Snub A	18⅞	16	17½	+ 1	17½
23	8	6	Gardner Motor.	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8⅛
120⅛	81	15	Gen Am Tnk 4a	118⅝	115⅝	117	— 1⅝	117
94⅝	61	3	General Asphalt	81	81	81	......	80¾
69¾	52¼	8	General Bronze2	54	54	54	......	......
61	37½	8	General Cable..	49	48½	49	— 2	49¼
120½	81	12	Gen Cable A (4)	103½	102⅛	103⅛	— ⅛	103¼
81⅞	62¾	83	Gen Foods 3...	66¾	63⅛	66¾	+ 2⅛	66
107½	104	1	Gen Cable pf(7)	105	105	105	— 1½	105
74	63	11	General Cigar 4	67½	65¾	65¾	— 1¾	66
403	219	72	General Elec 5b	364½	352¼	364½	+ 7	364
112	70	56	Gen G & El A2b	104	102½	104	......	103⅞
89½	67⅞	4	Gen Mills (3)..	70⅞	70	70⅝	— ⅛	70
91⅞	66	1170	Gen Mot (3.30b)	67	66	66	— 1¼	66
41	27½	1	G Outd Ad cf(2)	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛	27¾
98	57	11	G Pub Ser (6b)	78	65⅛	76⅞	— 1⅛	78
126½	93½	3	G Rwy Sig (5).	114	114	114	+ ⅛	115½
88½	66	10	G Refract(3½b)	85	84⅛	84⅞	— ⅛	84
142⅞	101	13	Gill Saf Raz (5)	127⅞	126½	127¼	+ ⅛	127⅛
48⅛	29¼	10	Gimbel Bros ...	33¼	33	33¼	— ⅛	33½
92	78⅛	3	Gimbel pf (7) ..	92	90¼	90¼	+ 1⅞	90
64½	36⅞	31	Glidd Co (1⅞b)	54⅞	54	54⅞	+ ⅛	54⅞
66	29⅛	3	Gobel, A. Inc .	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— 1⅛	32⅛
82	53⅛	218	Gold Dust (2½)	67⅞	64⅝	67½	+ 1⅝	67⅝
105¾	69¾	32	Goodrh (BF)(4)	69½	68	69⅛	+ ⅛	69½
154½	99	96	Gdyr T & R (5)	103¾	99	101⅛	+ 1⅛	101
60	32⅝	2	Goth S H (2½)	32¾	32⅞	32⅞	— ¾	32½
54	17⅝	14	Graham P Mot.	18	17⅞	18	......	17⅞
49½	14	13	Graham P ctfs.	16⅛	15	15	— 2	14
102⅞	62½	9	Granby C M (7)	86	85	85⅛	— ⅛	85
96½	77⅝	4	Grand St (1) ..	80	79	80	— 1	79
54⅝	41	2	Grand Un p (3)	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ½	43⅝
63⅝	43⅛	3	Granite C S (3)	54⅛	53⅝	53⅝	— ⅛	54
128½	101	5	Gr Nor Ry p (5)	115	114⅝	115	......	114½
39½	25½	56	GrNI O ctf 1¼h	30	28⅝	30	+ ⅝	30
44	32⅝	13	Gr W Sug (2.80)	37	37	37	......	36⅝
119⅛	112½	10	G W S p (7)AS	113	113	113	+ 1	115
70	55⅝	61	Gris Grunow ..	62	59⅞	61⅛	+ 1⅛	61⅛
5⅛	2½	2	Guantaname S	3¼	3¼	3¼	......	3⅛
79	55¼	9	Gulf St Stl (4)	66½	66½	66½	......	66½
			H					
56¾	30⅛	16	Hahn D Stores	31	30¾	31	— ⅛	30⅞
115	89⅛	1	H D St p(6½)	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛	89½
110	91	40	H Co 1st p(7)AS	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— 1½	104½
69⅞	67⅛	10	H Walk Ref AS	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	+ ⅞	67½
40½	23⅝	2	Hartman A (2).	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛	30⅛
41⅞	20⅞	57	Hartman B(1.20)	31⅛	29⅝	31⅛	+ ⅝	30
72⅛	60	1	Hawaii Pine (2)	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅛	68⅛
68⅝	21	6	Hayes Body (3)	24	23⅛	23⅞	— ⅛	24
1½	¼	4	Hayes Body rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	......
118½	90	1	Helme G W (7b)	100¼	100¼	100¼	— 1¼	100
135¼	64	16	Hershey Choc .	130¾	126½	130¾	+ 2⅝	130
135	80	9	Hersh cvt pf (4)	130	127	130	— 1	129
31⅛	15	1	Hoe (R) & C A	27	27	27	+ ¼	27
52¾	37⅛	33	Houd H B (1⅛)	44½	41⅝	43	— ⅛	42¾
79⅛	62	6	Househ'd P (4b)	65½	64⅛	65½	— ⅛	64½
109	68⅛	35	Houston Oil ...	92	88⅛	91⅞	+ ⅛	91½
82½	56⅛	20	H S C (4⅛b).	62	60⅝	61⅛	— ⅛	61⅛
58⅝	34½	5	Hud & M (2½)	53	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛	51½
93½	75	31	Hud M C (5).	76½	75	75⅝	— 1¼	75½
82	38⅛	32	Hupp M C (2a)	42⅛	41⅛	42	+ 1	41⅞
			I					
153½	132½	2	Illinois Cent (7)	138	137¾	137¾	— ¼	137
39⅝	29⅛	10	Ind O & G (2)	30⅛	30½	30⅛	— ¼	30⅞
32⅛	5	1	Indian Motor C	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅞	7
53	29	30	Indian Refining	43	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛	42½
51¼	28	18	Indian Ref ctfs	41	40	41	......	40⅝
135	75	3	Indust Rayon ..	94	92	92	— 3	86½
205	120	1	Inger R (5¼b)	195	195	195	— 6	190
113	78½	13	Inland Stl (3½)	97	97	97	......	97
66⅞	38⅛	9	Inspirat'n C (4)	41¾	41⅛	41¾	+ ¾	41⅞
58⅞	19⅝	20	Int Rap Trans.	34	32⅞	33	......	32¾
14⅛	8⅛	1	Intercon Ruber.	9	9	9	......	9
17⅛	6⅛	2	Internat Agricul	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6⅞
246½	149⅞	8	Int Bus M (5)	230½	229⅛	230	— 1½	230
103½	54½	347	Int Com Eng(2)	60	56	59	— 1⅝	58¾
121	99	1	Int C E pf (7)	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ½	103¼
142	92	83	Int Harv (2½)	119⅝	115	119	+ 2⅛	119
145	138	2	Int Harv pf (7)	139	139	139	— 1	139
59½	47½	160	Int Hy El(2)	57½	56⅛	57¼	+ ¼	57⅛
102½	65¼	14	Int M ppf(3.20)	78¼	77½	77½	— ⅛	77¼
36½	26½	3	Int M Mar ctfs	34½	34	34	— ⅛	33¾
72¾	40½	400	Int N Can (.80)	58	55⅝	57⅝	+ 2	57½
37½	25	7	I P & P A(2.40)	34⅝	34	34½	+ ½	34½
25½	14⅛	3	I P & P "B"	22½	21⅞	21⅞	— ½	22
19⅝	10⅝	34	I P & P "C"..	18	17⅞	18	+ ½	18
63	43⅞	7	Int Pr I (2½)	60	58⅛	58⅛	— 2	58½
80¼	69½	30	I RofCApf(5)AS	73½	73⅛	73½	+ ¾	73⅛
149⅛	78	177	Int T & T (2)	128	124⅛	127¼	+ ¾	127
93½	53⅜	3	Inter D St (2)	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅛	59
72½	60	21	Inv Equity ...	60	60	60	......	59
			J					
84¼	63	3	Jewel Tea (3a)	68	66⅞	66⅞	+ 1½	66
242⅞	152½	33	Johns-Manv (3)	197	191¼	197	— ¼	196
10½	4⅛	5	Jordan Mot Car	5	4⅞	5	+ ½	4⅛
			K					
106⅜	78	26	Kan C So Ry 5.	96½	94¾	94¾	— 1¾	95
37⅛	23⅞	2	Kauf Dpt St 1½	26	26	26	......	26
58⅛	48	2	Kayser (J) (5).	50½	50¼	50⅛	......	50¼
46⅝	25	2	Keith Albee Orp	34⅛	34¼	34¼	— 2⅞	34
24	7⅜	91	Kelly Spr Tire.	9	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅝	8½
59¾	37¼	9	Kelsey Hay W 2	38	37½	37⅞	+ ⅛	37½
19¼	12	1	Kelvinator	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛	13⅛
89	87	20	Kendall pf AS..	89	89	89	......	87
104⅞	77⅝	238	Kennecott C (5)	83¼	81⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛	82⅝
56⅛	43½	6	Kimberly Cl 2½	54⅝	53⅛	54⅝	+ ¼	54½
44⅛	27½	3	Kinney, G R 2b.	42	41¾	42	......	41⅝
109⅝	90	20	Kinney p (8) AS	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	— ⅛	97
78⅞	25⅛	9	Kolster Radio ..	26⅞	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛	26
73⅝	32¾	24	Kraft Ph Ch 1⅛	65	63⅝	64⅛	— ⅛	64⅞
57⅛	44⅛	16	Kresge, S S 1.60	49⅝	49	49	— ⅛	49
23	12⅝	1	Kresge Dpt St..	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ 1	17
114	86	2	Kress, S H (1).	95	95	95	......	91
46⅝	33⅛	97	Kreug & T 1.34	36½	35⅝	36½	+ ⅝	36⅝
122½	75½	68	Kroger Groc (1)	89	88	88½	+ 1½	88¼
			L					
38⅝	26	4	Lago Oil & Tr..	30	30	30	......	30
157¼	127½	28	Lambert (8) ...	132	130⅛	132	+ 1⅛	132
25	10	7	Lee Rub & Tire.	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ½	10⅞
65	41	2	Lehigh P Ce 2½	42	41¼	41¼	+ ⅛	41
102¼	77¾	2	Lehigh Val (3½)	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛	84⅝
28⅛	19	21	Lehigh V Coal..	28⅛	27⅝	28	......	27⅞
68⅛	40¼	1	Lehn & F Pr (3)	44	44	44	......	44
43	37	1	Libby Owens Gl.	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛	39
105½	81½	1	Ligg & M Tob 5b	89	87½	89	+ 1	88⅝
103½	81⅛	14	Lig & MyTobB5b	88⅛	87	88⅛	+ ⅛	88¾
137½	125	1	Ligg & M pf (7)	130¼	130¼	130¼	......	128
113⅞	71⅞	2	Liquid Carb 4½b	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅛	84
84⅛	48½	25	Loew's (2).....	64⅝	61½	63⅞	— ⅛	63½
110⅜	92½	1	Loew'sIncpf(2½)	96	96	96	— ⅛	95
11½	7⅛	16	Loft Inc	7⅝	7½	7⅝	......	7½
88⅝	56	53	Loose W Bis 2.60	77⅞	74⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛	77
31½	20	49	Lorillard (P)	22½	21	21	— ⅛	21½
18	10⅞	19	Lou Oil Ref.....	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅛	11⅛
100¼	88½	10	Lou O pf 6½ AS	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	......	88⅞
154	138½	2	Lou & Nash (7)	146¼	146	146	— 3	146
72⅛	36⅛	153	LouG&El A 1¾.	69	65⅛	67	— ⅛	67
108⅞	66½	26	Ludlum Steel (2)	93⅞	90½	93⅞	+ ⅛	93½
			M					
46	34	2	MacA & F 2.85b	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛	38⅛
114⅛	91	12	Mack Trcks (6)	95⅛	94⅛	95⅛	+ ⅛	95¼
255⅛	148	13	Macy (RH) (3b)	228	225¼	228	+ ½	230
82⅛	60	14	Magma Cop (5)	70	68⅞	70	+ 1⅛	70
39⅛	15	1	Mallinson	17	16¼	17	+ ⅛	17
37⅛	24¼	8	Manht Elec Sup	27	26½	26½	— 1	......
57⅛	31½	4	Manh mod gtd5	47¼	46½	47¼	+ 1½	46½
35½	25⅝	1	Manh Shirt (2)	27	27	27	......	27
18½	12	15	Marcbo Oil Exp	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅛	12¼
89⅛	69⅛	1	Marlin Rckwll 4b	75	75	75	......	73
104	51	50	Marmon Mot (4)	53½	48	51	— 2⅛	51
18	6	1	Martin Parry..	6	6	6	......	6
72¾	42½	24	Mathieson Alk2	67⅞	65	66	+ 1	65½
108⅛	73½	37	May Dpt Strs 4	84¾	83	83½	— ⅛	83½
29½	19	5	Maytag (2b)....	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛	22
49½	37	1	Maytag pf war3	38	38	38	......	38
59½	46	1	McLellan Stores	47	47	47	......	46
113½	93½	70	McCry Strs 2AS	96	96	96	— 3⅛	96
118½	98	2	McCrory St B 2	98	98	98	— 4⅛	97
120	103½	1	McCry Stcvtpf6	103½	103½	103½	......	......
48	37¼	1	McGraw H P(2)	40	40	40	......	39½
23½	13¼	1	McInt P M (1).	13¾	13⅛	13¾	......	13⅛
82	62½	8	McKeesport T(4)	69½	68⅛	68⅛	......	68
72	56½	1	Melv Shoe (1.40)	59	59	59	......	58
62⅞	20	16	Mengel	23⅛	22⅛	23	+ ¼	22¼
69⅛	21¾	27	Mexican Seab O	28¾	28	28⅝	+ ⅛	28½
54⅛	30⅛	18	Miami Cop (4).	41	40½	40⅞	— ⅛	41
39⅞	30½	28	Mid-Cont Pet(2)	32½	32½	32⅛	— ⅛	32
5⅛	1¾	3	Midd St Oil ...	2	2	2	......	1¾
3⅛	1⅛	5	Mid States O ctf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	......	1⅛
28⅛	9⅞	6	Miller Rubber ..	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	9¾
43⅞	11⅞	4	Minn Mol Imp.	29	28¼	29	......	28
102	90½	1	M M Im pf(6½)	90½	90½	90½	......	90¼
3⅞	2	2	Minn & St L ..	2¼	2¼	2¼	......	2⅛
60	35	10	M St P & SSM.	56	55	56	+ ⅛	56
87	68¼	1	M St P &SSMpf	79	79	79	— 2⅛	79
65¾	42½	43	Mo Kan & Tex.	54½	53⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	54¼
107½	102	1	Mo K & T pf(7)	103½	103½	103½	......	103½
101⅝	62½	15	Mo Pacific	88⅞	88	88⅛	+ ⅛	88
193½	120	2	Mo Pac pf (5) .	135⅛	135⅛	135⅛	+ ⅛	135
80¼	60½	2	Moh C M (2¾b)	66	66	66	+ ⅛	66½
156⅞	99	342	Mont Wd (2½)	121½	118⅛	120¾	— ⅝	120¼
8	2½	5	Moen Mot Car.	3	3	3	......	3
80¾	62	3	Morr&Co (3.60)	71½	71	71	— ½	70⅝
6½	2⅛	17	Mother Lode .40	2½	2⅝	2½	......	2½
60⅛	12½	11	Mo Pict Capital	35½	35	35	— 1	35
31⅛	16	19	Moto M Gauge.	17½	16½	16⅛	— ⅛	16½
55¼	38⅜	3	Motor Wheel 2	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛	39⅝
81⅞	32	2	Mullins Mfg ..	33	33	33	......	32
16½	11½	30	Murray rts	12½	12	12	......	......
100⅞	60	27	Mur Corp Am3a	62⅝	60½	62¼	— ⅜	62¼
60⅞	40	12	Myer Bro.	59	58¼	59	+ ⅛	58⅜
			N					
118⅞	76⅝	53	Nash Motors (6)	78¼	77½	78¼	+ ⅛	78
41⅞	28½	11	Nat A stp (1½)	31⅞	30¾	31⅞	+ ⅛	31¾
48¼	27	3	Nat Air Trans.	29¼	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	28
71	36⅛	7	N Bellas H 1a.	37	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛	36½
217⅞	160½	107	Nat Bis (6½b)	217⅞	209¼	217½	+ 6½	217½
144	140	4	Nat Bis pf (7).	143	143	143	— ¼	143
148⅞	96	55	N Cash R A 4b	126⅛	122½	126⅛	+ 3	126⅛
86½	62⅛	60	N Dairy P 1½a	75	73⅝	74⅝	— ¼	74½
58	33	8	N Distill Prod.	47⅞	46⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛	47
192	132	2	Nat Lead (5)..	185	183	185	+ 2	182
141½	130	10	N L pf A 7 AS	139	139	139	......	130
71⅞	42¼	123	N Pow & L (1)	63½	61½	62⅝	— ⅛	62½
17	4½	2	Nat Radiator ..	5	5	5	......	4½
41	5	1	Nat Rad pf ..	10	10	10	......	8½
155	101	1	Natl Surety (5)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	+ 1½	110
91⅝	61⅛	8	Natl Tea (1½).	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	......	61⅝
62⅛	39⅞	71	Nev C Cop (3)	45¼	43⅞	44¼	+ ½	44½
103	43	8	Newport Co (3)	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	— ⅛	99¼
113	93	1	Newton Stl (3)	96	96	96	— 4	95
49⅛	41⅛	10	N Y Air Br (3)	43⅛	43	43	......	43
256⅛	178⅛	77	N Y Centr (8)	224¾	220½	223¼	+ ⅛	223
254½	178½	77	N Y Central (8)	224¾	220½	223¼	+ ⅛	23
192⅞	128⅛	3	N Y C & SL(6)	176⅛	175⅛	176⅛	— ⅛	176
100¼	100	1	N YC&StLpf(6)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	......	107
126½	80⅞	20	N Y N H&H(4)	121	120⅞	120⅞	— ⅛	120⅞
103	96	50	N Y St 86pf6AS	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	......	100
87	87	10	Nor & West AS	87	87	87	......	87
290	191	3	Nor & W (10b)	265	264¾	265	— ⅛	263
12⅛	6½	163	North Amer rts	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	......	6½
186⅞	90⅞	55	North Ameri (f)	167⅞	165⅛	167⅛	— 1⅛	167⅛
64⅛	48⅛	1	N G Lloyd (3.41)	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛	52
118⅞	95½	6	North Pac (5)	104½	102⅞	104⅛	+ 1⅛	104
114⅝	96	2	Nor Pac ctf (5)	102⅞	100⅛	100⅛	— 1⅛	100
50	43½	70	Nor Tel (3) AS	45⅛	44	44	— 1⅛	43⅛
6⅛	1⅛	1	Norwalk T & R	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	......	1⅞
			O					
32	16⅞	2	Oil Well Supply	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	......	20⅞
64½	34⅛	5	Oliver Farm ..	38	37	37	— ⅛	37
69⅞	49⅛	4	Oliver F c p (3)	52½	52	52½	— ⅛	52
10⅞	6⅛	2	Omnibus	6⅛	6¼	6¼	......	6¼
84⅝	69	1	Oppenh'm C (5)	73	73	73	— 2⅞	73
445⅞	276	3	Otis Eleva (6a)	410	410	410	— 2	407½
52⅛	37	12	Otis Steel	44	43⅛	43⅞	+ ⅛	43½
			P					
97⅛	53⅝	45	Pac G & E (2)	86¾	84⅛	86	+ 2	86
146⅛	70	3	Pac Light (3) .	142	139	141	+ ⅛	140¾
1⅛	1	3	Pac Oil stubs ..	1	1	1	......	1
230	159	50	P T & T (7) AS	202	202	202	......	202
6	5⅛	112	Pac G & E rts	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	6
3⅛	2⅞	00	Pac G & E rts A	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
32⅛	25⅛	539	Pack Mot (.30)	26⅞	25½	26⅞	+ ⅛	26⅝
69	40⅛	11	Pan-Am Pet ..	62½	61⅛	62½	+ ⅛	62
69⅛	40⅛	42	Pan-Am Pet B.	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝	+ ⅛	62½
17½	13⅛	30	Pan-Am W B AS	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	......	13⅞
15⅛	7⅛	1	Panhand P & R	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛	7½
88	55⅛	72	P-F-Lasky (3)..	72	71⅛	71⅞	+ ⅛	71⅞
87⅞	44⅛	2	Park & Til (3a)	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	......	44⅛
13⅛	4	18	Park U M (.80)	4⅛	4	4	......	4
14⅛	7½	13	Pathe Exchange	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	......	9
30	13½	15	Pathe Exch A.	19	19	19	— ⅛	18⅛
47⅛	34⅛	1	P M & E (3.80)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛	37⅞
22⅛	8⅛	1	Peerless Motor .	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅝
60⅞	38	6	Penick & Ford.	54⅛	53	54	+ ⅛	53½
27	8⅛	7	Penn Dixie Cem	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛	8⅞
110	72½	128	Penn R R (4)..	101½	100	101⅛	+ ¼	101
97	92	1	P Marq pf (5).	93	93	93	......	94
101	96	100	P M pr p(5) AS	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	......	96⅝
45½	20⅛	1	Pet Milk (1½).	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	......	29¼
79⅞	56½	23	Phelps D (3)..	60½	58⅛	59	— 1½	59
34	17⅛	36	Phil R C & Ir	28	26⅞	28	+ ⅛	27⅞
23¼	9⅞	2	Philip Mor (1)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9⅞
48	32½	21	Phillipe Pet 1½	38	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛	37⅝
3⅝	1½	1	Pierce Oil......	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝
51½	30	10	Pierce Oil pf...	44⅛	41	41	— 4	35¼
5⅛	3⅛	10	Pierce Petrol..	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
63⅝	39⅛	6	Pillsbury Flour 2	47½	47	47	— ½	47
68	50½	5	Pirelli (2.88)..	60⅛	60	60¼	+ ⅛	60
83¾	54⅛	1	Pittsburgh Coal	75	74⅛	75	......	74½
27½	24½	1	Pitts Scrw & Blt	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24¾
34⅛	20	4	Pittsb Trm Coal	21	21	21	— 4⅛	21
148¾	125⅝	2	Pitts West VRy6	138	137½	138	+ 1⅛	135
43⅝	28	19	Poor & Co (2b)	34	31⅛	33½	+ ⅛	33
95¾	72⅛	1	Porto R AmTbA7	72½	72½	72½	— ⅛	71¼
50⅜	21	4	Porto Ric AmTB	25	24⅝	25	......	25
65⅝	50⅞	9	Prairie Oil & G	54	54	54	......	53⅞
65	53⅛	13	Prairie Ppe Ln4b	60⅛	60½	60½	— ¼	60¼
25⅝	15	20	Pressed Stl Car	15⅝	15	15⅜	......	15
98	85	14	Preter & Gamble	85½	85½	85½	......	85½
25⅞	11½	2	Produc & Refin	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12½
46⅝	34	20	Prd & Ref pfAS	38	38	38	— 2⅛	......
82¾	40	2	Prphictc Br4bAS	40	40	40	— 2	......
137⅝	75	272	Pb Sr CrpNJ2.60	126⅛	122¼	125⅛	+ 1⅝	125⅝
151	145	2	Pb Ser NJ8%pf8	148⅝	148⅝	148⅝	— ⅛	148½
96½	78	324	Pullman new (4)	98⅞	94⅛	98	+ 1⅞	98
21⅛	14⅝	2	Punta Aleg Sug.	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
30⅜	23⅛	16	Pure Oil (1½).	26⅛	26	26	......	25⅞
147⅛	109⅝	8	Purity Bak (3)..	136⅞	135½	136⅞	+ 1⅛	136½
			R					
114⅝	68¼	860	Radio Cor of Am	88⅝	84½	87⅝	+ 2⅛	87½
82⅛	74	9	Radio Cor p B 5	76⅛	76	76⅛	+ ⅛	76⅝
46⅞	19	145	Radio Keith-Or.	36	35	35½	+ ⅜	35½
60½	49	2	Rwy Express (2)	56	56	56	+ ⅛	55½
50	41½	7	Read 1st pf (2)	45	44	44	— 2	43
84⅝	57	3	Real Silk H M..	72	72	72	+ 1	71
51⅛	28	23	Remington Rand	48	46⅝	47	— ⅛	46⅞
118¼	90	1	Rem R 1st p (7)	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅝	90
31⅛	18⅛	14	Rec Mot (1.60b)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛	......
146½	79¼	106	Rep I & S (4).	129	124⅛	129	+ 1	128½
54⅝	41	1	Republic Brass.	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅞	44
111	93⅛	1	Rep Brass "A" 4	100	100	100	......	100
107	105	1	Rep Br pf (7)...	105½	105½	105½	......	105½
12¼	8	7	Reynolds Spg ..	9⅛	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛	9⅝
80	70	30	Reyn T 6½b AS	78	76	76	+ 1	......
58⅛	51⅛	13	Rarbestos Man	53	51½	52⅛	— 1	52½
66	53	27	Reyn Tob B 2.40	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛	54
64	41⅝	2	Rhine W El 1.92.	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55½
49⅛	38	60	Richfield O Cal 2	40	39	40	+ 1⅛	40
42½	25¼	3	Rio Gr Oil (2a)	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛	27½
70	59	1	Ritter Den (2½)	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛	65⅛
96	63	5	Ros Ins (2.20)..	70⅝	69½	70⅝	— ⅛	70
62½	49⅛	101	R D sh (1.33h).	59⅛	58⅛	58¾	— ⅛	58
			S					
195¼	154¼	12	Safe St (3)	181⅛	176	181	+ 2	179¾
94	59¼	11	St. Jcs Ld (3b)	65	62⅛	65	+ 1⅛	65
133¾	109½	19	St L S F Ry(8).	125⅞	124⅛	124⅞	— ⅛	124⅛
96½	92¼	8	St LSF pf 2d pd	93⅝	93	93⅝	— ⅛	93
115¾	82	2	St L Southwest.	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	— 2½	87¼
51⅞	38	8	Sav Arms (2)..	39	38	38	— 1	38
41¼	16⅜	18	Schulte Ret St.	17	17	17	— ⅛	17⅛
118½	90	10	Sc R St pf(8)AS	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛	90
21¾	12	7	Seab Air Line .	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅛	15½
35⅛	16¼	1	Sea Air Line pf.	34⅛	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛	34⅛
22¼	13	8	Seagrave (1.20).	16¾	15½	16¾	+ ⅛	16
181	139¾	85	S-Roeb (2½a)	157⅛	156⅛	157⅛	— ⅛	157¾
190	171	2	Sec Nat Invest..	172	172	172	— 3	175
10¼	4	5	Seneca Copper..	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛	4⅞
21⅜	16¾	57	Servel	17⅞	16¼	17¼	+ ⅛	17¼
197⅞	58	21	Shat (FG) (2).	63⅝	62⅞	63⅝	+ ⅛	64
31⅝	25	29	Sh Un O (1.40)	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛	26⅞
65⅞	64	2	Sharpe & Dohme	64	64	64	......	64
188	75	101	Simmons (3)...	181	175⅛	198	+ ⅛	179⅝
49	18⅛	15	Simms P (1.60).	31⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛	30½
45	31½	100	Sin C O (2½b).	34⅛	34	34½	......	34¼
46½	32½	28	Skelly Oil (2)..	40¼	40⅛	40⅛	......	40⅝
16¼	7	1	Snider Pack...	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	8⅛
64½	33	1	Snider P pf....	38	37½	37⅛	— 1⅛	37
111	105	8	Solvay	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝	+ ⅛	106⅛
92	53⅝	222	South C Ed (2).	92	89⅝	90	— 1	90
15⅝	3	2	South Daries B.	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛	8½
157½	124	12	Southern P (6)	144	143½	144	+ ⅛	143½
45	34	9	So P R S (2½b)	35	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅛	34¾
162½	138	3	South Ry (8).	154	153⅞	153⅞	— 1⅛	153⅜
99	93	2	South Rwy p (5)	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛	96⅝
63½	49½	1	Spalding	50	50	50	......	49⅛
52¼	34	10	Spang Chalfant.	43	42¼	43	......	42⅛
73	55¼	25	Sparks W (4b).	66½	65	65½	— ⅛	64
80½	68½	40	Spear p (7) AS.	78⅞	78⅝	78⅞	+ 1⅛	78
45	35½	5	Spencer K(1.60)	40	39	40	......	39⅝
66¾	45	6	Spicer Mfg....	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅛	52⅝
55⅞	45	2	Spicer M p A (3)	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛	49
117⅞	70	19	Spiegel M S (3).	82	80½	82	+ 1⅛	81½
44⅞	38⅛	215	Stan Brand ...	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛	38⅝
43⅝	9	2	Stand C To (1).	13	13	13	+ 2½	12
243¾	80¾	148	St G & E (3½).	241½	234¼	238½	+ 3	238½
67	62⅝	3	S G & E pf (4).	64½	64¼	64¼	— ⅛	64
48	41	5	Stand Invest...	44½	44	44	— ⅛	44
81⅛	64	50	StanOil Cal 2½a	73¼	73	73	— ⅛	73
83	48	457	Stand Oil N J 2b	74⅛	72½	74⅛	+ 1½	74⅛
47⅞	37⅛	100	StandOilNY 1.60	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	......	43⅛
9⅛	3½	6	Stan Plate Glass	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
37⅞	25⅝	111	Sterling Sec 'A'	36½	35⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	36
55	54	12	Sterl Sec cvt pf	54⅛	54	54⅛	+ ⅛	54
15½	13	12	Ster Sec pf 1.20	14⅛	14½	14⅛	......	14⅛
77	60½	18	StewWSpeed 3½	62	60⅝	62	+ 1⅛	61½
201½	155¼	7	Stone Webster .	177¼	175	177	— 1	177
98	63⅝	65	Studebaker (5a)	65	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛	63⅝
126	123	180	Studebk pf(7)AS	123	123	123	......	123
4½	1½	17	Submarine Boat	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
84¾	57	2	Sun Oil (1a)...	76½	76½	76½	— 1	76
103½	100	70	Sun Oil pf (6)AS	104	104	104	......	104
22⅝	6	18	Superior Oil ...	19⅛	19⅛	19½	......	19⅝
73¾	34	7	Superior Steel...	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	......	45⅛
22⅛	11	1	SweetsCo of A 1	12	12	12	......	12
			T					
25⅛	18⅝	3	Telautograph 1.	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅝	20⅝
20⅞	16	25	Ten Cop&Ch(1)	18	17⅝	17⅝	......	17⅝
71⅞	57¼	81	Texas Corp (3).	65⅝	65	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅝
85⅛	67½	48	TexGulfSul (4).	68⅝	67½	67⅝	— ⅝	68
23⅞	14⅞	17	TxPac C&Oil(3J)	15	15	15	......	14⅝
24½	13¼	4	TexPacLdTr new	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛	13⅛
35	16½	20	Thatcher Mfg..	32⅛	30⅛	31⅞	+ ⅛	32
51⅞	34¼	1	The Fair (2.40).	37½	37½	37½	......	37½
39	10	1	Third Ave Ry ..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14½
23½	17½	40	T Wat Asso Oil	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛	18⅝
33⅞	22⅝	15	Tim Det A(.80b)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛	30⅛
117⅞	73½	17	Timk R Bear (3)	113	109⅛	111	— 1	111
22⅛	11	22	Tob Pr (1.40)	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛	11½
18	11⅛	4	TobPr ctfs(1.40)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛
15¼	9	77	Transcont Oil ..	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ 2⅛	12⅞
63	38⅝	4	Trico Pr (2¼)	48⅛	47⅛	48⅛	+ 2⅛	48⅝
31⅛	18¼	12	Truax TrC(1.60)	22⅞	21	22⅞	+ 2⅛	22⅝
61⅛	44⅛	1	Trus St (1.20b)	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— 1⅛	49
			U					
177¾	91	27	Undwd Elliot(4)	172¾	167⅛	172¾	+ 1⅛	172
43	24	5	Un Bag & Paper	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛	26
140	75¼	186	Un Carb (2.60).	125⅞	120	125⅞	+ 3⅞	125
54½	45½	49	Un Oil of C (2)	53⅝	53½	53⅝	+ ⅛	53½
297⅛	209	17	Union Pac (10).	270	267⅛	269⅞	+ ⅝	269½
162	78⅛	64	Un Aircraft ...	104	100¼	103⅛	+ 2⅝	103
109½	68⅛	1	Un Aircft pf(3)	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	— 1⅝	75
3⅛	3⅛	67	Un Carbide rts.	3⅛	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3½
58⅛	41	7	Un Bisc (1.60)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛	54
102⅝	78	19	Un Carbon ctfs	100¼	98	100¼	+ ⅜	100¼
27½	12⅝	15	Un Cigar St (1)	15	12½	13¼	+ ⅛	13⅛
17⅛	9	17	Un Cig St ctfs..	11⅛	9	11⅛	— 1⅛	10
75½	58⅝	526	United Corp ...	69⅝	67⅝	69½	+ ⅛	69⅝
49⅛	45	11	Un Corp pf(3).	48¼	48¼	48¼	......	48¼
81⅛	30	2	Un El C vt ctfs 3	32	32	32	......	32
134½	101¼	66	U. S. Freight..	116	114⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	115¼
59⅝	46½	708	Un G & Imp (1)	53⅝	51½	52⅛	— ⅛	52⅛
48⅛	36¼	21	Un P Dye Works	38⅛	36	38⅛	— ⅛	37½
55⅛	20⅝	21	U S C I P (2)..	27⅛	26⅝	27	......	26⅝
21⅛	12⅝	12	U S Distrib ...	21⅛	19⅛	21⅛	+ 3	21
96	71¼	2	U S Dis pf (7)	95	94	95	+ 1	94
10	2	2	U St Express ..	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛	6
72	58	10	U S & Frn Sec	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	— 1⅛	60⅝
49⅛	29⅛	4	U S Hoff M (4)	45	40	40	— 5	39
226½	128	64	U S Ind Alco (6)	214⅞	210	214⅛	+ 1⅛	214
35½	17¼	3	U S Leather ..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
61⅛	29½	4	U S Lea A (4)	32⅛	32	32	— 2⅜	32
119½	81	13	U S R & Imp(5)	88⅝	87⅞	88¼	— 1⅛	88¼
65	42	20	U S Rubber ..	53⅛	*52⅛	53	+ ⅛	53
			U					
72⅞	48	3	U S S & R (3½)	49	49	49	......	49⅛
58	50⅝	1	USS&R pf (3½)	52	52	52	......	52
261¾	163	1024	U S Steel (7)...	226¼	222	225	— 1	224⅞
144⅛	139¼	3	U S Steel pf (7)	143	143	143	......	143
109¾	80	1	U S Tob (3) .	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ⅝	83
126⅛	126¼	10	U S Tob pf AS	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	......	126⅛
85⅛	48	6	Univ L Tob (3)	50	48	50	+ 1⅛	50
22¼	6⅛	9	Univ Pipe & R	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛	6¼
58⅛	35	51	U P & L A (2)	53	52	52¾	+ ⅛	52⅝
			V					
13½	6¼	5	Vadsco	7⅛	7	7	......	......
82	67	3	Vadsco C pf (7)	69½	69	69	— 1	69
116½	68	17	Vanadi C (4b)	85	83	85	+ ¼	84⅞
42	27	1	Van Raalte ..	41	41	41	......	40
51⅞	43½	18	Vick Chem (4).	45	43½	44	— ⅛	43⅛
24⅛	9¼	5	Virg C Chem ..	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛	10
140	40	10	Vulcan D A AS	125	125	125	— ⅛	124
			W					
81⅛	60	3	Wabash Ry ...	63¾	63¾	63¾	— 1	63
34½	22⅛	1	Waldorf S (1½)	31	31	31	......	30⅛
47⅛	23⅛	5	Wal Co (1.20)	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅝	45⅞
21¼	8¼	3	Ward Bak B..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
59¼	44	2	Warn pf (2.20)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛	47
42⅞	27⅝	2	Warn Quin (2)	28⅛	28	28⅛	— ⅛	28⅛
200	139	7	Warren Br (5b)	189	186	189	+ 5	188
34¼	15⅛	8	War Fdy & Pipe	17	17	17	......	17
113⅝	72½	1	Webster E'nlohr	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 1⅛	76⅛
72½	57½	1	W O & Spfnew4	58	58	58	— 1⅛	57⅛
40	22½	2	West Dairy B..	35	35	35	+ 2⅝	33⅛
54	32½	23	Western M'land	39⅛	38	38	— ⅛	37⅛
41⅛	32	2	Western Pacific	34	34	34	— ⅛	33⅛
67⅜	58	4	West Pac pf...	59	58½	58½	— ⅛	58
110	101⅞	50	W P E A(7)AS	105	104⅞	105	+ 1	103½
117	113	160	W PaP7%pf7AS	116⅝	115⅛	115⅛	......	115⅛
238½	179⅜	7	West Un Tel (8)	214	210⅜	214	+ 2	214
67⅛	43¼	19	Westing A B (2)	50⅞	50⅞	50⅞	......	50⅞
292⅝	137½	113	West El&Mf (4)	234⅝	229	233⅛	+ ⅛	233⅞
284	132	210	W E &M1stpf4AS	215	212½	212½	— 2⅛	205⅛
64⅝	22	3	W Elec Instru.	57½	57	57	— 1⅛	57
94½	49¾	2	West Chlor (2)	74	74	74	— 4	73
75	64⅛	1	Wextark Radio.	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— 1⅛	64
38	30¼	1	Wh Eag Oil (2)	34½	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛	34
53½	38	4	Wh Motor (1)..	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛	45⅛
54½	42¾	54	W RMSctf(3¾b)	48⅛	47	48⅛	— 1⅛	48
48	12	3	Whit Sew Mach	16	16	16	......	16
57⅞	30	1	Wh S M pf (4)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— 1	30⅛
61⅛	37	1	Wil R "A"(2½)	42	42	42	......	42
62	34	20	W R "B" (2a)	40	37⅝	40	+ ⅛	40
35	17⅛	95	Willys Ov (1.20)	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛
13½	5⅛	2	Wilson & Co....	5½	5½	5½	......	5½
79	52¼	1	Wilson pf	54	54	54	+ 1	53
110⅞	85	53	Woolworth (6).	98⅝	96⅛	97⅞	— 1	97⅝
135	37⅝	15	Worth P & M	116	115	115⅛	— 1⅝	115
			Y					
88	61⅜	3	Yale & T M (4)	83	82	83	......	82½
51⅛	27⅛	81	Yellow Tr & Co	29	27⅞	27⅞	— 1⅛	27½
59⅜	53	20	Y LA S&W 2⅜b	57	56⅛	56⅞	......	56⅝
175	105	2	You S & T (5)	127½	127½	127½	— ⅝	127

Total sales, 2,205,260. Previous day, 4,591,590. Week ago, 2,062,890. Year ago, 2,015,600. January 1 to date, 814,412,450. Year ago, 607,336,500. Two years ago 433,724,700.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 28 (A.P.). — Numerous speculative holders of wheat sold out today partly because of stock market unsettlement, but price declines were checked through aggressive buying from important sources. Houses with foreign and Northwest connections bought most of the wheat for future delivery. Export business in wheat from North America, however, continued slack in most quarters.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅞ to 2 cents under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝ to 1¾ cents down; oats, ¼ to ¾ cent off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20 cents.

On the whole, liquidating sales today from owners of wheat future delivery contracts proved to be of less volume than expected. The chief selling pressure associated with stock market weakness came in the first part of the day, but to a less extent was again in evidence during the final hour. Meanwhile, reports of rains in Australia and of better field conditions in Argentina were also notable bear factors, together with announcement of a railroad embargo on wheat shipments from the Canadian prairie provinces to ports on the Great Lakes.

Helpful in rallying Chicago wheat values today at times were advices that the amount of wheat afloat for Europe was likely to show a substantial falling off Monday. There was also talk that export business in wheat from North America was larger than had been acknowledged. Furthermore, Winnipeg messages said the big marketings of Canadian wheat this season were ended, and that the country today was actively buying future deliveries. On the other hand, resellers of wheat in Europe were reported offering grain at prices below the cost of replacement. A late bearish influence, too, was selling here from sources that earlier were buyers. Northwest houses in particular.

Corn and oats received their downward impulse today largely from the action of wheat. Weather conditions over the corn belt were regarded as generally auspicious from a crop standpoint.

Provisions were responsive to downturns in the cereal markets.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.28¼@1.29; No. 4 hard, 1.25.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 98; No. 5 yellow, 97⅛.

OATS—No. 2 white, 50½@51; No. 4 white, 48½.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 60@70.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	1.28¼	1.27	1.27½
December	1.35⅛	1.33⅝	1.33¾
March	1.41⅜	1.39½	1.39⅝
May	1.45⅝	1.43½	1.43¾
Corn—			
September	99	98	98¼
December	96⅝	95	96⅛
March	1.01⅛	1.00½	1.00⅝
May	1.03⅝	1.02¾	1.03⅛
Oats—			
September	52½	51½	52
December	53⅛	53⅛	53⅝
March	56⅝	56	56
May	59½	59⅛	59⅝
Rye—			
September	......	......	1.02¼
December	1.09⅛	1.08⅝	1.08⅝
March	1.14⅛	1.13½	1.14⅛
May	1.16	1.15⅝	1.15¾
Lard—			
September	......	......	11.05
October	11.05	10.97	11.02
November	11.17	11.12	11.12
December	11.30	11.22	11.27
January	11.85	11.77	11.77
May	12.15	12.10	12.10
Ribs—			
September	.....	.....	11.50
October	.....	.....	11.50
Bellies—			
September	......	......	11.45
October	11.55	11.45	11.45
January	12.50	12.45	12.45
May	......	......	13.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.84¾; cables, 4.85⅜; 60-day bills on banks, 4.79¼.

France—Demand, 3.91⅛; cables, 3.92.
Italy—Demand, 5.22⅞; cables, 5.23.
Belgium—Demand, 13.91¼.
Germany—Demand, 23.81.
Holland—Demand, 40.10.
Norway—Demand, 26.64.
Sweden—Demand, 26.78.
Denmark—Demand, 26.64.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.27½.
Spain—Demand, 14.80.
Greece—Demand, 1.29¼.
Poland—Demand, 11.25.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76.
Austria—Demand, 14.06.
Roumania—Demand, .59½.
Argentine—Demand, 41.97.
Brazil—Demand, 11.87.
Tokyo—Demand, 47.90.
Shanghai—Demand, 59.30.
Montreal—Demand, 99.25.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—WHEAT—Irregular; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.49½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, 1.35; No. 2 mixed durum, 1.25; No. 2 amber durum, do., 1.35; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.53⅛.

CORN—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 1.15⅛; No. 2 yellow do., 1.14⅝.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 61½.

INVEST

IN OUR WELL SECURED FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES. RECEIVE A SURE INCOME WITH SAFETY FOR YOUR MONEY

THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
REALTORS
721 10th st. nw. National 0765

WE WILL SELL
100 Shares Atlantic Seaboard Airways Stock at $13.00 Per Share

WEILEPP-BRUTON & CO.
Members Baltimore Stock Exchange.
Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.
Phone Plaza 6565

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Made at Low Interest Rates
Tyler & Rutherford
Advantages incident to direct representation
1520 "K" St. N.W. National 0475

I WILL SELL

$3,000 Corcoran Courts 7%, 1935, @ 95.
$2,000 Investment Bldg. 6½%, 1928, @ 95.
200 Nat. Mort. & Inv. com @ 40c.
50 R. Est. Mort. & Gty. units @ 8.
200 Nat. Mort. & Inv. pf. @ 5.
400 Miller Train Control @ 80c.
10 International Bank @ 90.
100 Washington Baseball @ 52½.
100 Great Natl. Insurance @ 22.
36 Stanley-Crandall pfd. Bid.
40 F. H. Smith 7½% pf. @ 65.
24 F. H. Smith 7% pf. @ 62½.
200 Vasco Products units @ 24.
200 Vasco Products pf. @ 9.
100 Vasco Products, com. @ 5.
2 W. B. Moses 8% pf. @ 87½.
10 Virginia Plate Glass. Bid.
10 Virginia Plate Glass ct. ctfs. Bid.
40 N. American Development @ 95.
10 Trust Co. Northern Va. Bid.
10 Northern Va. Inv. com. @ 85.
20 Griffith Coal 7% pf. @ 100.
10 Units Wardman M. & D. @ 35.
5 Internat. Finance units @ 52½.
100 Nat. Press Bldg. 7% pf. @ 32½.
5 Units Cap. Title & Guar. @ 155.

THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G Street. National 1346, 1347.

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workmen's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE LEWIS A. PAYNE
1508 L St. N.W. National 2048

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.
738 15th Street

High Grade Securities
May be bought on our
Partial Payment Plan
Send for explanatory Booklet A
Conservative Margin Accounts Accepted
JAMES M. LEOPOLD & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
70 Wall Street, New York Est. 1884

First Mortgage Loan
Applications Invited at Current Rates of Interest
Glover & Flather
1508 H St. N.W.
National 1753

WE WILL SELL
(All or any portion)
5000 Chapin & Sacks 7s 1934 @ 97.
500 New Amsterdam 1st Mortg. 6½s '43 @ 82½.
2000 Fairfax (Pittsburgh) 1st & Rfg. 6½s 1942 @ 82½.
1000 Fairfax (Phila) 1st & Rfg. 6½s '43 @ 82½.
1000 Law & Finance 1st & Rfg. 6½s '45 @ 82½.
2000 Fairfax (Buffalo) 1st & Rfg. 6½s 1949 @ 82½.
21 Wardman Real Estate & Invest Com. @ 8.
150 Units U. S. Security Corp. @ 5½.
100 Vasco Products Com. @ 5½.
208 Vasco Products Pfd. @ 8.
CAPITAL CITY CO.
509 Washington Bldg.
Phone District 8291-8292

GRAPEFRUIT or PRUNES

Even rich men sometimes like prunes. Even poor men sometimes can afford grapefruit. Still, they stand for different planes of living. Standards are going up all the time as America becomes richer and richer. In the parade toward a higher and better life, some lead, and others lag. Many good, honest, thrifty people are among the laggards, because they have not learned one important lesson.

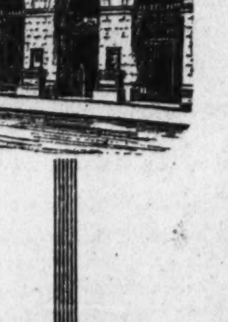
The New York Daily Investment News offers this lesson to all who can read. Each day it presents financial news and market reports written simply and compactly. Leading members of the Stock Exchange are among its subscribers. Many people with no specialized knowledge of finance are profiting by its guidance. Written *by* experts, but not *for* experts alone, it may mean to you, the difference between prunes and grapefruit—between honest poverty and honest affluence.

Begin your Financial Education By Mailing This Coupon Today.

New York Daily
Investment News
67 Wall Street, New York City.

Mail this coupon today
Send me trial subscription of 15 issues for $1.00 ☐. Three months $6.75. ☐ Six months $13.00 ☐. One year $20.00 ☐.
Special discount on three or more subscriptions going to one address.
NAME ____
ADDRESS ____ H-5
Mail to Box 77, Varick St. Station, N. Y. C.

Organized in 1814



OLDEST NATIONAL BANK In the District of Columbia

"Old Friends

—old books.." You know the rest, and heartily subscribe to it, no doubt. The "Metropolitan" has been an "old friend" to generations of Washingtonians, and looks forward to years more of usefulness.

¶ Whether you have much or little to deposit at Payday and other times, your cash deserves the protection of such a bank as this. Savings Dept. accounts may be opened with One Dollar or more.

Open Until 5:30 P.M. Sept. 30th & Oct. 1st

3% Paid on Savings Accounts

National Metropolitan Bank
Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits Over $2,300,000
15th Street, Opposite U. S. Treasury

CONVERTIBLE BONDS STAGE LATE RALLY

Prices Generally Are Shade Steadier, Although Trend Is Downward.

FOREIGN LIST EASES UP

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—Although bond prices were a shade steadier in today's short session, the tone of the domestic mortgage list remained heavy, ending a week in which the prevailing trend has been downward.

Convertibles followed an irregular course, selling off soon at the opening, but recovering most or all of their losses as stocks did an about face. Trading in bonds of this type was light. American Telephone 4½s, showing a somewhat reduced volume, closed 1¾ higher. International Telephone 4½s sold down to the new low for the movement of 188, but then went up to 192 for a net gain of 2 points. American I. G. Chemical 5½s, after a firm opening, lost ground and showed a net decline of 1 point. Commercial Investment Trust 5½s suffered from the weakness of the stock at the outset, but managed to finish more than 2 points above the last Friday quotation. Richfield Oil 6s lost 1½ on a substantial turnover.

Railroad, utility and industrial bonds displayed little life. A few utilities improved a point or so on small transactions, but changes in the other two groups were narrow.

Foreign bonds eased. United Kingdom 4s made another new low of 79⅜ on a small fractional decline, while minimums for the year or longer also appeared in Rio de Janeiro 8s, North German Lloyd 6s and Montecatini 7s with warrants.

United States Government securities sold slightly lower.

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 28 (A.P.).—The curb market was submitted to renewed pressure today, and while marked rallying tendencies developed in several of the utilities and oils in the late trading, the list generally closed lower, with more than a dozen issues as new lows for the year or longer.

In the utilities Electric Investors tumbled 9 points, but regained about half its loss before the close. Standard Power & Light dropped 8 points, and Northern States A and Commonwealth Utilities B lost 4 points. American Superpower sagged a little, but Electric Bond & Share held steady, and Niagara Hudson was firm. Southern Cities Utilities A was a strong point, jumping 8 points to a new peak, and Hydro Electric Securities was in good demand. The Insull stocks were steady to firm.

Some of the oils firmed up considerably. Cosden and Gulf closed 2 or 3 points higher and Lion Refining more than 4 in the industrials. The Crocker-Wheeler stocks were buoyant in response to announcement of clearing up back preferred dividends. The old stock shot up 45 points to a new peak at 771. Dow Chemical was again buoyant, jumping 21 points to a new peak. Aviation Corporation of America rallied more than 10 points, regaining more than half of yesterday's loss, but air stocks generally were soft.

Aluminum Co. dropped 15 points. Among issues reaching new lows for the year or longer were Foltis Fisher, which dropped 8 points, to 15; Gold Seal Electric, which tumbled 6 points, to 10; Hygrade Food, Cream of Wheat and National Aviation, which ranged moderately.

Investment trusts were irregular. Lehman Corporation held steady, and Transamerica was firm. The Shenandoah issues, however, sagged to new lows, as did Blue Ridge common.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended September 28, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $14,-542.866.000, as against $14.836.729.000 last week and $15,782,000,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 1.9 per cent from last week, but a gain of 27.2 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings reported $365,-873.000, against $373.181.000 last week and $378.815.000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with the percentage of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Figures are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

New York	$10.003.000	I 39.3	$9.913.000
Chicago	721.900	I 3.0	732.100
Philadelphia	592.000	I 9.4	619.000
Boston	515.300	I 14.6	552.580
San Francisco	228.039	I 5.5	251.104
Los Angeles	211.220	D 3.6	239.617
Pittsburgh	211.118	I 10.4	224.738
Detroit	294.777	I 23.5	295.774
St. Louis	132.100	D 8.3	158.300
Kansas City	171.700	D 4.5	166.400
Cleveland	153.594	I 9.2	193.722
Baltimore	96.529	I 6.8	122.673
Minneapolis	114.387	I 15.1	125.166
Cincinnati	75.786	I 4.2	87.259
New Orleans	55.912	I 3.1	59.048
Buffalo	73.407	I 37.4	93.091
Atlanta	90.794	I 17.6	68.385
Dallas	67.030	D 2.0	68.627
Richmond	45.977	D 5.7	49.135
Seattle	53.697	I 9.6	59.639
Milwaukee	33.787	D 13.6	38.584
Omaha	49.537	I .2	51.391
Portland, Oreg.	42.991	I 5.6	48.285
Louisville	37.610	I 3.6	42.834
Houston	48.370	I 3.6	49.057
Denver	39.159	D 4.8	41.404
St. Paul	37.030	D 11.7	32.096
Oklahoma City	31.492	I 1.6	33.909
Wash't'n D.C.	26.643	I .3	30.780
Newark, N. J.	*43.807	—	43.807
Birmingham	25.254	I 2.8	28.542
Indianapolis	22.547	I 2.2	26.152
Nashville	23.634	D 26.7	27.208
Memphis	29.788	I 29.1	27.378
Savannah	22.217	I 15.0	23.176
Toledo	17.469	D 6.9	24.014
Jksnville, Fla.	11.600	D 4.1	13.505
Oakland	18.222	I 1.2	23.027
Salt Lake City	22.208	I 6.7	22.380
Columbus	14.882	D 2.6	18.321
Providence	15.892	I 15.3	16.627
Rochester	16.477	I 30.1	20.096
Spokane	14.948	I 1.3	16.847
Fort Worth	13.698	D 11.6	14.572
Des Moines	9.448	D 12.9	10.732
Galveston	10.322	D 11.9	10.550
Wichita	7.397	D 16.0	8.550
Grand Rapids	8.094	I 6.6	7.690
Norfolk	*4.065	—	4.065
Miami	1.611	D .6	2.204
Total, U. S.	$14.542.866	I 27.2	$14.836.729
Outside N. Y.	4.539.866	I 6.7	4.923.729
Dominion of Canada.			
Montreal	$146.322	I 16.8	$157.201
Toronto	138.406	I 13.1	142.932
Winnipeg	81.145	I 14.0	73.048
Total	$365.873	I 14.7	$373.181

*Last week's.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
B & K		80
Bendix	71	72
Borg & Warner	67¾	68⅝
Butler	30¼	31¼
C. C. Bank	954	957
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	2	2½
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pfd	14	
Com Edison	375	380
Consumers com	9⅝	10¾
Consumers pfd		27
Elec. Household	81	83
Great Lakes Dredge		237
Homewell	100	226
Illinois Brick	28	29
Libby, McNeil & Libby	17	17¾
McCord Rad "A"	39¼	41¼
Middle West Util. com	48¾	48⅝
Middle West Util. pfd	112	
Middle West Util. pr. lien	120	124
Midland Steel	108¼	120
Montgomery Ward "A"	132	134
National Leather	3	3¼
Pines Winter Front	73	75
Quaker Oats com	315	320
Quaker Oats pfd	102	106
Swift & Co	137	138
Swift International	33⅜	33⅝
John R. Thompson	43	47
U. S. Gypsum	82	84
Wahl Co	17	17¾
Yellow Taxi	29½	31⅜

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, spot, 1.29; No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic, spot and September, 1.23⅝; October, 1.24; No. 3 red winter garlicky domestic, spot, 1.20⅝.

POTATOES—Virginia barrels cobblers, field run, 3.00@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore of Virginia, barrels yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; ungraded, 2.25.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1929.

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
			A			
23	6	400	Acetol Prod	18¼	18	18
60⅞	60	1,600	Adams Express	60⅞	57⅜	60
31⅛	16⅛	100	Aeronautical Industries	20½	20½	20½
8¾	8¾	800	Aeronautical war	5⅛	5	5⅛
22⅜	12½	800	Aero Sup B	16¾	16	16¾
48½	31½	100	Aero Underwriters	31½	31½	31½
42½	32¼	300	Aefa Anco	34¼	34	34
119⅝	64¼	500	Airsock V	48	47	47¾
40⅝	27	100	Air Invest pf	27	27	27
23	4	1,300	Alexander Industries	7½	6½	6¾
110	44½	2,500	Allied Power & Light	78¼	75½	75½
82	41⅛	200	Allied Power & Light pf (3)	43	43	43
79⅞	74	400	Allied P & L 1st pf (5)	78¾	77½	78¾
5⅝	1	200	Allison Drug B	1¼	1⅛	1¼
539½	146	100	Aluminum Co Am	415	415	415
22⅝	14¼	200	Am Brit & Cont	17	16¼	17
23	8⅛	700	Am Br Bov B	16½	13⅝	15¾
44⅛	16¼	200	Am Chain	43	43	43
84⅞	36½	200	Am Cities P & L "A" (3)	61	60⅞	60⅞
60⅛	23¼	1,400	Am Cit P & L "B" (10%)	44⅞	43⅝	44⅝
31⅝	22	3,100	Am. Com Pow "A" (.30a)	29	28⅝	29
50	22	5,600	Am Com Pow "B" (.30a)	49¼	43½	46⅝
11¾	5⅜		Am Com Power war	8	7	8
.72	⅛	1,000	Am Cont Oilfields		⅛	⅛
69½	39⅛	8,400	Am Cyan "B" (1.60)	55⅞	54⅜	55¾
29⅜	8⅛	100	Am Dept Stores	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
32¾	31	1,100	Am Equities	32¾	32⅜	32¾
174	52¼	1,800	Am & For Power war	150	143½	150
224⅞	128	500	Am Gas & El (1a)	206⅛	200¼	202¼
59¼	37	25	Am Mfg	55	55	55
44½	20	4,500	Am Invest "B"	36⅞	35	36⅛
24⅜	16	2,300	Am Invest War	21⅜	19⅛	21⅜
399	205	100	Am Light & Trac (10)	379	379	379
18⅜	8⅛	300	Am Nat Gas	16⅜	16½	16¾
28¾	25	200	Am St Pub Ser "A" (160)	28¼	28¼	28¼
71¼	25⅞	27,500	Am Super Power	55⅝	54⅛	55
100⅜	94⅛	100	Am Super Pow 1st pf (6)	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
95⅝	89⅝	100	Am Super Pow pf (6)	95	95	95
31	25¼	200	Am Yvette	31	30½	30½
18	13⅛	300	Anglo Am Oil nv cod	14	13¼	13⅝
16	12¾	700	Anglo Am Oil V cod	15⅜	15⅜	15½
97	97	100	Asponaug pf	97	97	97
55⅝	22½	500	Arcturus Radio Tube	40⅛	38⅛	40⅛
.47	.09	2,000	Arizona Globe	½	½	½
26	3¾	1,400	Arkansas Nat Gas	24¼	23¾	23⅞
24¾	6¾	2,700	Arkansas Nat Gas A	23	22½	23
27½	6¼	100	Asso Dye & Print	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
15¼	6½	3,300	Asso El Ind Ltd	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
35½	8	100	Assoc Rayon	8	8	8
72⅝	49¼	14,200	Asso Gas & El (2.40b)	70⅛	69¾	70⅝
28½	5½	8,400	Asso Gas & El deb rts	25	23⅞	25
		200	All Fruit & Sug		⅝	⅝
89⅞	29⅝	800	Aviation Corp Amer	40	37	40
			B			
10⅛	7½	900	Bell Tel Can rts	7¾	7¾	7¾
24	14⅞	100	Bellanca Aircraft vtc	17	17	17
22	22	100	Bickford Inc	22	22	22
60½	45	100	Blauner's (1.20a)	46	46	46
57⅞	34¾	200	Bliss Co (1)	37	36⅝	36⅝
29⅜	18⅜	3,600	Blue Ridge	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞
55⅛	43⅜	2,900	Blue Ridge pf	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞
81⅞	48½	6,800	Brazil Tr & L (2)	75	71⅞	74½
5	5	200	Bright Star B	5⅞	5	5⅞
29	18¼	100	Brill A (1½)	20	20	20
27⅞	17½	800	Brillo Mfg	18½	18⅜	18½
27⅞	16	1,200	Budd (E G) Mfg (1¼b)	20	19⅛	20
26⅝	24⅛	100	Buff Nisg & E Pow pf 1.60	24¾	24¾	24¾
39⅞	19⅛	100	Bulova Watch	39¼	38½	38⅝
17⅞	14¾	400	Burco	15⅞	15½	15⅞
46	45	100	Burco pf	45	45	45
8	6⅜	100	Burca war	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
5¼	3⅞	600	Burma Ltd (.31b)	4¼	4¼	4¼
44½	25⅜	600	Butler Bros (2)	30½	29¼	30½
8	7	300	Bwana Kubwa	7¼	7	7¼
			C			
19¾	12	100	Cable Radio Tube	12¾	12¾	12¾
4¾	3⅛	200	Cable & Wire A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5⅝	3⅞	300	Cable & Wire B	3¼	3¼	3¼
5⅛	4⅛	500	Cable & Wire pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
19¾	1¼	2,400	CAM Co vtc	1¼	1⅛	1¼
7	2⅜	200	CAM Co pf (3½)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
12¾	7⅛	2,600	Can Marc Wireless	7½	7½	7⅝
79⅛	37½	600	Capital Admin A	68	65⅞	68
42	35⅛	200	Capital Admin pf A (3)	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
4⅞	2⅜	100	Carbi Syn new	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
52	33¼	100	Carnation Milk (1½)	45	45	45
119⅝	64¼	1,200	Central At States	14⅜	13¼	13⅜
56½	35	2,000	Cent Pub Serv A (1¾)	56⅛	56	56
83⅝	38¼	600	Cen States Elec	74	73½	74
90⅞	80⅛	100	Cen States El pf x-w (6)	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
62½	30	300	Chain Stores Stock	36	36	36¼
60¼	28¼	31,200	Cities Service (.30a)	60½	59⅞	60¼
98¾	93½	300	Cities Serv pf (6)	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
67	60	900	Clark Equip	65¾	65	65¾
118¾	60	100	Cleve El Illum (.30)	100	100	100
32	19½	100	Cleve Tractor	26½	26½	26½
80⅞	63	1,600	Colgate Palmolive (2)	80½	77⅞	77⅞
2	⅝	300	Colombian Syndicate		¾	¾
15	6	200	Colon Oil	8½	8½	8½
35	25	100	Columbus Auto Parts	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
84	77	1,800	Com Invest Trust	80⅜	78⅝	80⅜
69¼	54⅝	2,800	Com Solvents	64½	63⅜	64½
449¾	214¾	10	Commonwealth Edison (8)	386	386	386
29½	22	3,800	Commonw'lth & So (5%)	23⅜	22⅛	23¼
12⅛	5⅛	32,200	Commonw'lth & So war	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
68⅞	45	4,500	Commonw'th Util B	62½	58	59
1⅞	1	400	Comstock Tunnel new	1⅛	1	1
44⅝	25	500	Cons Aircraft	25	25	25
9	5	500	Cons Cop Min	9	9	9
50¾	31⅜	400	Cons Dairy Prod new (2a)	33	32	33
160	88⅛	2,100	Cons Gas & El Balt (3)	137	136½	137
38⅜	29½	1,200	Cons Gas Util A (2.20)	37	35¼	37
35	14⅞	100	Cons Instrument	16½	16½	16½
21	15	200	Cons Laundry Corp	15	15	15
11¼	4⅞	1,200	Cons Royalty (.60)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
58¼	37⅝	500	Cooper Bessemer (2)	56⅜	55⅞	55⅞
52⅞	46	500	Cooper Bessemer pf (3)	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
12	11	100	Copeland Prod A	11½	11½	11½
37⅜	27⅝	1,400	Cord Corp	31½	30⅞	31
48	30	8,500	Corron & Reynolds	39	37½	39
123	97	100	Corron & Reynolds pf (6)	112	112	112
101	45	1,500	Cosden Oil	94	91½	94
44⅜	38	100	Cream of Wheat	37	37	37
11¾	7⅜	1,300	Creole Syndic	8¼	8⅛	8¼
4½	⅜	300	Cresson Gold (.08)		⅜	⅜
771	109½	100	Crocker & Wheeler	771	720	771
78½	63	3,300	Crocker & Wheeler	78	74⅛	78
29⅞	16⅛	200	Curtiss Flying	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛
13	7⅞	2,200	Curtiss Wright war	8	7¾	8
			D			
45¾	36⅛	100	Daniel Reeves (1.20)	37½	37½	37½
39⅛	28½	200	Davega Inc (1½b)	35⅞	35	35⅞
46⅞	14	1,400	Dayton Airplane	19¼	18	18
642	511	200	Deere & Co (6)	626½	625½	626½
26⅞	11¼	3,200	De Forest Radio	15½	15	15½
17¾	15	2,200	Detroit Aircraft	15¾	15	15¾
24	21	10	Dinisler Hotel	21	21	21
30⅞	21½	2,100	Dixie Gas Util	28	27	27½
42	27	100	Doehler Die-Cast	34½	34½	34½
45½	24½	100	Douglas Aircraft	27½	27½	27½
20	4	2,100	Dubilier Condenser	14	13	14
24⅛	15¾	100	Duke Pow rts	15¾	15¾	15¾
20	7⅞	1,200	Durant Mot	8	7⅞	7⅞
			E			
12½	6½	2,300	Earl Radio	7	6¾	7
77⅞	42½	500	East States Pow B	57⅞	56	57⅞
85⅞	36	3,400	East Gas & Fuel	48⅜	46½	48
31	24	500	Eastern Util A	29	27	29
32¼	21½	2,200	Eisler Elec	28⅞	28½	28⅞
189	63	4,400	El Bond & Share (6)	174⅝	171½	173¼
108½	104⅞	100	El Bond & Share pf (6)	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
302⅛	77½	1,300	Electric Invest (6)	274⅜	270	274⅜
104¼	30	2,000	Electric Invest pf (6)	103¼	102¼	103¼
90½	54⅛	3,300	El Pow Assoc	87¾	86¾	87
91¾	50	2,300	El Pow Assoc A	84¾	81¼	84
66	46½	400	Electric Share (1a)	48	47¼	48
163¾	115	200	Electric Share pf (6)	120½	120	120
62	39	1,400	Empire Pow (2)	55⅞	54¾	55⅞
4¼	1¾		Eng Gold Mines	2	1¾	1⅞
			F			
34⅛	7½	100	Fairchild Aviation	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
54	.10	11,000	Falcon Lead Min	1¼	⅛	⅛
10	1½	6,100	Fandago Ltd	1⅞	1½	1½
77½	64½	100	Federal Screw Corp (3½)	67	67	67
38⅜	29	100	Federated Metals	34⅜	34¾	34¾
73⅛	56	100	Ferro Enameling (5)	60	60	60
29⅜	22¼	3,200	Fiat Corp	22¾	22¾	22¾
17½	5⅛	200	Fiat deb rts	5¼	5¼	5¼
30	26	1,500	Financial Investing (8)	28½	28¼	28½
309	202½	300	Firestone Tire & Rub (8)	225	216	225
1⅞	.20		First Nat Cop			
67½	18⅜	1,500	Fokker Aircraft	41¼	40¾	41¼
38¾	15	100	Foltis Fischer	15	15	15
69¼	39¼	1,500	Ford Motor Canada A	39½	39¼	39¼
22¼	10	4,500	Ford Motor Ltd	17¼	17	17¼
21⅞	10	4,500	Foremost Dairy	19⅞	17⅞	19
			Foremost Dairy pf (1.60)	21	20½	21
23	19½		Forhan Co A (1.60)	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
60⅞	53	2,000	Fourth Nat Inv	53¼	53	53¼
37⅞	21½	1,100	Fox Theater A	28	27	27⅞
59	42	100	French Line (2.54)	42	42	42
			G			
36	23	100	Garlock Packing	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
30¼	24¼	1,400	Gen Am Inv Co new	25¼	25	25
10⅞	6	1,500	Gen Bak new	6½	6½	6¼
79⅛	66	300	Gen Bak pf (6)	66⅛	66	66
47	17⅜		Gen Cable war	33	33	33
209⅜	31½	3,000	Gen Elec Eng rcts (½)	127⅞	123¾	123¾
50¼	40¼	800	Gen Elec Germany	44½	44½	44½
36⅜	32½	600	Gen Empire	35⅞	35	35⅛
47½	30½	300	Gen Fireproofing (2)	36¼	36¼	36¼
23¼	21⅜	4,200	Gen Gas & El Am	21½	21⅜	21⅜
34⅞	30		Gen Ind Alcohol	30	30	30
55½	45⅛		Gen Print Ink (2½)	55½	55½	55½
39½	17½		Gen Realty & Util	34⅜	33⅛	33⅛
121⅝	88		Gen Realty & Util pf (6)	119⅛	118	119⅛
66	31	4,700	Gen Theater	64	63	64
25¾	18		Gilbert Co	21	21	21
39	34¼		Godchaux Sug B	37¾	36½	36½
151½	118¼	500	Glen Alden Coal (10)	133	132	132
28	23⅝	1,100	Globe Underwriters	23¾	22¾	23¾
12	4⅛	500	Golden Center Min	5⅝	7	7¼
	16	1,000	Goldfield Cons		¾	¾
121¼	93	6,300	Goldman Sachs (2a)	111	108½	111
27½	14	14,200	Gold Seal Electric	16⅛	10	14
23½	15		Grand Rapid Varnish (1)	16	16	16
68	54¾		Grapnur	66	66	66
106	76½	7,800	Great Lakes F pf	95	93¼	94
4½	1⅜	200	Griffith D W A	1½	1½	1½
17⅜	15½	600	Groc Stores Y	15½	15½	15½
494	332	100	Gt Atl & Pac new	355	355	355
117¾	114⅛	10	Gt Atl & Pac 1st pf	115½	115½	115½
49	27	1,000	Ground Gripper (1)	46¼	45	45
209	142⅛	1,200	Gulf Oil Corp Pa (1½)	191¼	188	191¼
			H			
27	20	300	Hall Lamp (1⅝b)	21¼	20	20
35	24¼	600	Hall Print (1)	33½	33	33½
5¾	2⅞	200	Hap Candy Inc (1-40 shr)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
29¼	20	1,900	Hartman Tob	29¼	28⅛	28½
82⅜	46	1,000	Hayzart Corp	70½	69⅛	69⅝
			H			
23⅞	16	100	Hecla Min (1)	17	17	17
28¼	14	200	Helena Rubinstein	13¾	13½	13½
37	29⅛	1,900	Hercules Motors	32⅜	32	32
23	14⅜	900	Hiram Walker G & W (1)	15⅛	15	15⅛
	1⅞	100	Homokia Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
58⅜	33½	300	Hormel Co	55½	55⅜	55½
64⅜	31½	200	Horn & Hardart (2½)	60	60	60
22⅞	14⅛	200	Houston Gulf Gas	20¾	20½	20¾
23	7¼	800	Hudson Bay M & S	17	16⅜	17
128	89⅝	900	Humble Oil & Ref (2b)	117	115⅝	117
32	19	100	Huyler S Del	19	19	19
82	79½	3,900	Hydro Elec	82	80	81⅝
49⅞	25	900	Hygrade Food	27½	25¼	26¼
			I			
340½	203¾	100	Illinois Pipe Line (20)	304	304	304
40	26⅝	800	Imp Oil Can new ¼	37	36¾	37
106½	28½	100	Indiana Pipe Line	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
58½	27	100	Industrial Fin ctf (10%)	35	35	35
160	90	100	Insull Util	110½	107½	108¼
92	73¼	600	Ins Co No Am (2½b)	86½	85⅝	86
33	25	1,000	Insurance Sec (1.40)	28¼	27½	28¼
24½	20	1,900	Insurance Shares	22¾	22	22¾
2⅞	⅜	100	Intercon Petrol (37½)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
24⅞	10	100	Inter Perfume (1)	11¼	11¼	11¼
30⅝	22½	400	Internat Pet new (37½)	26	25½	25⅝
46	25⅛	200	Inter Saf Raz B (2¾b)	26	26	26
93⅞	77¼	400	Inter Sup Pow (1a)	84	83½	83½
51	41¼	400	Inter Utilities A (3½)	42	42	42

1929 High	1929 Low	Sale	Trade.	High	Low	Close
22⅝	14½	800	Inter Utilities B	17⅛	16½	17⅛
9½	3¾	200	Iron Cap Copper	3½	3½	3½
41⅜	20	100	Irving Air Chute (2)	24	24	24
14½	9¾	400	Isotta Fras Co (1.05)	10½	10¼	10¼
35	11½	700	Ital Super power	25½	24¾	25⅛
72¼	64¾	300	Inter Equity cfs	65	64¾	65
49	17⅜	1,900	Inter Equity	49	48	49
16⅛	15½	1,800	Inter Equity w i	16⅛	15½	16⅛
4⅜	2½	1,800	Inter Super rts	3	2⅞	2⅛
23⅜	15⅞	400	Karstadt Rud Inc	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞
12½	3¼	400	Kolster Brandes	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
35¼	18⅝	100	Lakey F & Mach (2.40b)	19½	19½	19½
91⅞	68	600	Lane Bryant (2)	87⅞	86	87⅞
119⅞	81	400	Laire Liquid	100	95½	100
136	111	4,300	Lehman Inc	117	116	117
6½	2⅞	100	Leonard Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
23	11½	200	Libby McN & Libby	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
27⅜	18¼	100	Lily Tulip Cup	22½	22½	22½
38⅜	23⅛	600	Lion Oil (2)	32½	32⅛	32⅜
49½	19	100	Loew's deb	31	31	31
67⅛	32½	100	Lone Star Gas new	67½	67¼	67½
14⅞	7¾	900	Louisiana L & E	9¼	9	9
			M			
43½	35	100	MacMarr Stores	40	40	40
38⅝	31	100	Mangel Stores	31	31	31
11	1⅝	100	Mavis Bootling Co	2½	2½	2½
101⅜	60	600	May Flower Assoc	101¼	100⅛	101¼
23¼	12½	2,400	Memphis Nat Gas	23¼	23	23⅛
36⅜	20⅝	800	Merchants Mfg (1½)	31½	31⅜	31½
100¾	92	200	Merritt Chap & S pf (6½)	92	92	92
3	1⅛	400	Mesabi Iron	2¾	2¾	2¾
22⅞	18¾	200	Metal & Min (1.20

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Radio	5, 6
Automobiles	7, 8

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.

Fourth Section	Pages
Aviation	9
Parent-Teachers	10
Y. W. C. A. Notes	10

The Magnificent Effort of One of America's Metropolitan Stores

HECHT MONTH

In The Hecht Co. Basement

F St. at 7th — Nat'l 5100

Among the Unusual Savings for Hecht Month

New Fall Shoes, at

Patents, black suedes, velvets, black calf, brown kid, brown suedes, imitation lizards, black satin. So you see this sale includes almost every popular leather for Fall and Winter. In ties, and straps, and pumps. All new. Sizes 3 to 8.

$2.97

Hecht Month

$8.50 All-Wool BLANKETS

$5.97 pr.

Sizes 66x80 Inches

Beautiful block plaid blankets in wanted color combinations. Made of selected 100% wool. Bound in colored sateen, to match plaids.

Hecht Month

$9 Reversible Velour Portieres, on Sale at

27 inches wide, 2 1-3 yds. long. A rich, lustrous pile velour in 12 handsome color combinations. Plain or brocades.

$6.97 Pr.

Hecht Month

$3.95 Wool Axminster Rugs, for Only

27 inch rugs in blue, tan rose and gray color combinations. Attractive mottled patterns.

$1.97

Hecht Month

69c Perfect Holland Opaque Window Shades

2 for $1

3x6-foot shades mounted on silent, guaranteed rollers. In white, ecru, light green and dark green.

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits

Single-breasted coat, mannish vest and two pairs of semi-golf knickers in tan or gray. Tailored of mixed wool materials. Sizes 8 to 15.

$5

BOYS' NAVY BLUE CHINCHILLA COATS; part wool chinchilla fabrics. Sizes 2½ to 7 ..... **$5.95**

BOYS' "LITTLE ADMIRAL" COATS; navy blue melton fabrics. Sizes 2½ to 8 ..... **$2.97**

BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS; wool mixtures, cassimeres, tweeds, cottonades. Sizes 6 to 16... **79c, 4 prs., $3**

BOYS' 59c SCHOOL BLOUSES; broadcloths and light percales. Sizes 8 to 15 ..... **39c**

BOYS' WOOLEN LUMBERJACKS; with two side pockets and elastic hem. Sizes 8 to 16.... **$1.97**

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES; prints and cotton suitings. Sizes 7 to 14 ..... **$1**

CHILDREN'S SOCKS; 7-8 sport hose of a medium weight. Sizes 7 to 9½ **19c**

TOTS' $1 DRESSES; prints in many styles; sizes 3 to 6..... **89c**

INFANTS' 59c DRESSES; white batiste dresses **47c**

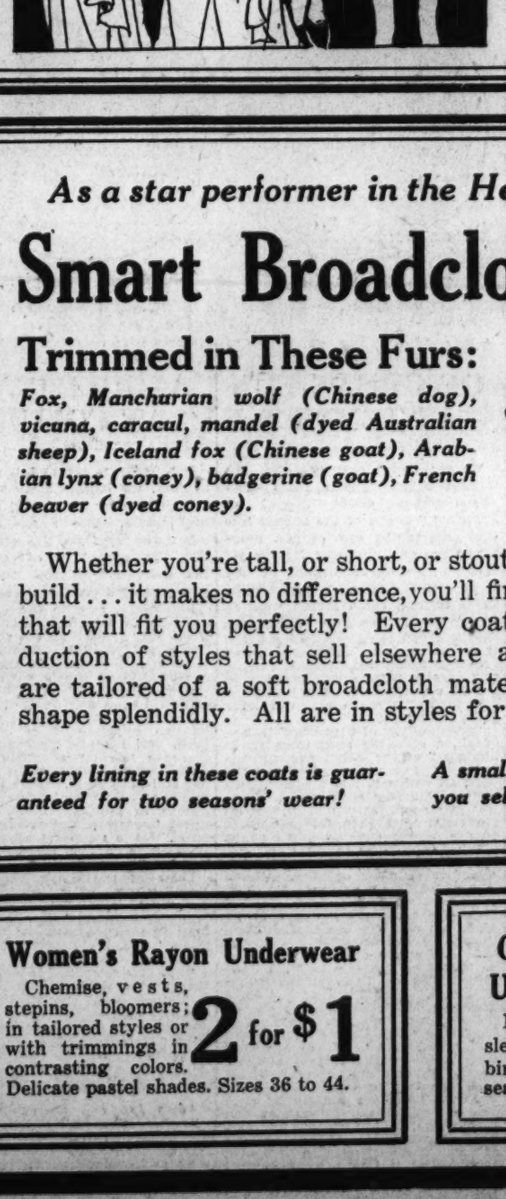
$1.37 BIRDSEYE DIAPERS; 27x27 inches. **One dozen..... $1.19**

INFANTS' 59c BONNETS; silk crepe de chine and poplin. Sizes 12 to 15 ..... **49c**

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE

With seamed backs and lisle soles, offering you a choice of ten of the most desirable Autumn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

25c



The Hecht Month Feature Is a Sale of

1,500 Beautiful New Silk Dresses

$7.97

You'd hardly believe dresses of such outstanding workmanship and correctness of style would sell for as low as $7.97! Among them you'll see the newer transparent velvet trimmings . . . the smart velvet ensembles, the fashionable satin ensembles.

MATERIALS: Satins, canton crepe, georgette, tweed, travel prints, moire satins, taffetas.

COLORS: Brown, Indian blue, wine, green, sapphire, russet, Granada, navy and black.

Fashions for the young miss, the young matron, the woman of more conservative taste. Dresses for evening wear, for business wear, street wear, for travel. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50.

As a star performer in the Hecht Month Sale

Smart Broadcloth Coats

Trimmed in These Furs:

Fox, Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog), vicuna, caracul, mandel (dyed Australian sheep), Iceland fox (Chinese goat), Arabian lynx (coney), badgerine (goat), French beaver (dyed coney).

$24.97

Whether you're tall, or short, or stout, or thin, or of average build . . . it makes no difference, you'll find a coat in this group that will fit you perfectly! Every coat an exact style reproduction of styles that sell elsewhere at $58 and $69! They are tailored of a soft broadcloth material that will keep its shape splendidly. All are in styles for Winter, 1929.

Every lining in these coats is guaranteed for two seasons' wear!

A small deposit will hold any coat you select for thirty days!

You Don't Want to Miss Hecht Month Sale of

Felt Millinery in Fall's Fashions

We believe this to be one of the most extraordinary millinery savings we've presented in a long while! Featured are the small brims and brimless hats. In black, navy, brown, tan, royal green and marron.

88c

Women's Rayon Underwear

Chemise, vests, stepins, bloomers; in tailored styles or with trimmings in contrasting colors. Delicate pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

2 for $1

GIRLS' "SUNNY CHILD" UNDERWEAR

Flannelette gowns, sleepers, slips, combinations with drop seat in sizes 2 to 6.

39c

Women's Silk Hose

Pure thread silk hose, with seamed backs to insure neatness. Silk to top, lisle soles and heels. New fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

55c

3 Prs. $1.50

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THE FADER, IT APPEARS, IS ONE OF THE LESSER WORRIES

By NELSON B. BELL.

IT just goes to show what a hornets' nest one may stir up by poking around in strange nooks and crannies of the motion picture business where, possibly, one has no right to intrude.

No Sabbath essay ever published in this department since the incumbency of your hollow-eyed correspondent, I think, has elicited the quick and emphatic response that greeted last week's, devoted to the subject of fader control of tonal quality and sound volume by the projectionist throwing the sound, talking or singing picture to the screen from the theater booth. It seems that the method of procedure outlined in The Post has been followed by the mechanicians presiding at the projection machines ever since the advent of the talking picture as a permanent part of the cinema program—with slight variations of system and some modification of detail, of course.

But the boys, nevertheless, are harassed by problems that are many and complex. It appears to be true, as has so often been charged, that the acoustic are among the most baffling of the theater's properties. I am led to believe that when a sound picture has been so charted that its projection is perfect for the occupants of the orchestra chairs, the balcony patrons may be wondering how they can manage it to get their money back. And vice versa.

Instances have been brought to my attention in which conscientious theater executives have remained awake and alert all night in an effort to determine some means whereby a dialogue picture may be made equally intelligible to all floors of their theater. The fader has not been entirely competent to turn the trick, and so investigation has been carried further.

The horns through which the amplified sound comes to the screen and is made to seem to emanate from the images pictured on the silver sheet have a great deal to do with it. They can be tilted ever so little in the wrong direction and completely ruin an effect that otherwise would approximate perfection in its every audible quality. So a great many of the managerial minds deeply concerned with this abstruse topic have gone in for horn pointing in a big way.

* * * *

IF an attempt should be made to set down the exact number of times that alterations in horn adjustments have been made in some of the local, downtown, first-run houses, you would in all probability not believe it. The development of the sound picture, as far as it has gone, has been one long patient and uninterrupted process of experimentation, in which one man's guess has been as good as another's. It has happened almost as often as not that the layman wholly unschooled in the scientific intricacies of acoustics has hit upon the right solution of a purely acoustical puzzle as often as the experienced acoustical engineers themselves.

I have in mind the case of one of the local, downtown theaters in which sound was annoyingly imperfect, despite the best efforts of a group of experts from the home office of the concern that had made the installation of sound equipment to remedy the defect, until a member of the house staff, totally ignorant of any of the scientific principles involved, spent an early morning hour or so, after every one else had left the theater, monkeying around with the horns placed to the rear and at the four corners of the screen. By merest accident he hit upon an alignment that gave a perfect tone reproduction and one that has never been disturbed from that day to this.

In others of the first-run houses, to my positive knowledge, horns have been all but worn out by the mechanics who have tugged and twisted and yanked and pulled with no desirable result at all in the direction of clarified sound. It is just one of those things!

But there are many ramifications of the problem beyond the comparatively tangible matters of fader adjustments and horn placements. Accurate sound reproduction frequently is prevented by architectural peculiarities or some aspect of engineering that may be discovered only by sheer accident, or very possibly never at all.

* * * *

IT happened a few weeks ago that I spent several hours in a gorgeous new 5,000-seat picture theater erected at a total cost of $3,500,000 and planned after it was thoroughly realized that sound, dialogue and singing pictures would comprise a major portion of every bill presented, in which between the last night performance and the first presentation of the bill next morning an effort was being made to cover the entire back wall of the house from balcony floor to ceiling with the heavy, deadening, unwieldy fabric known as "Westfelt" in order to overcome a reverberation and an echo that rendered all sound incomprehensible to those occupying upstairs seats.

"Westfelt" is not, as I have loosely intimated, a fabric. It is a heavy, cumbersome, absorbent padding that kills sound in its tracks. It is so efficient a deadener, as a matter of fact, that it was being spread over expensively decorated walls at a total loss of all artistic effect to salvage audible entertainment for half of the seating capacity of the house.

The same thing is being done at the present time in many Washington picture theaters to perfect audibility. In a recent daily column it was divulged that the Stanley-Crandall Co., under the direction of the Warner Bros., has recently expended in excess of $25,000 for carpet and "Westfelt" alone, to improve sound reception in its various residential houses.

Since the publication of that item it has been made clear to me that practically every other representative picture interest in the Capital is exerting quite as commendable a degree of effort to overcome the impediments that every theater structure seems to throw up in the way of perfect sound projection.

It is, of course, a tremendously expensive process for the exhibitor, but seemingly the only way in which he will ever be enabled to capitalize the prevalent public demand for sound at its maximum worth.

* * * *

IF there is a disheartening view to be taken of the situation, it must be that in the not far distant future the entrepreneur who has dedicated his life and his fortune to the purveyance of pictorial drama is able tremblingly to perceive the likelihood of going through the costly ordeal all over again with the coming of the wide-angle projection and the oversize screen.

This, it would seem, is the next inevitable development along the way that must be followed if camera drama ever is to achieve its highest destiny. The general adoption of the wide-angle screen, with its deceptive semblance of stereoscopic value, will mark the elimination of one more of the limitations under which the pictures have struggled to their present promising state of mechanical refinement.

There have been numerous experimental exhibits of the results of research in this direction. George K. Spoor introduced the first wide-angle pictures to New York many months ago and was closely followed by Paramount-Famous-Lasky with their "Magnafilm." The latest demonstration of the industry's trend to the third-dimension screen is the William Fox presentation of "Grandeur Films," to which, in addition to increased size and a new quality of photography, he has brought sound and color to complete the delusion of reality.

More expense. The new process is revolutionary. It costs money—important money—and bids fair to knock the public all in a heap at precisely the moment when the exhibitor, with good luck, will just be getting his sound pictures running as he wishes them to run.

Then all he will be called upon to do will be to install a screen measuring some 20 feet high by 40 feet wide, or possibly twice that, to occupy the entire proscenium opening of his theater, and rebuild his projection room to accommodate whatever type of projector will be required to place upon the screen what may be seen by two eyes instead of one.

The multiplication of every dimension of the screen, thus necessitated, will impose the requirement of a complete revamping of the sound mechanisms to distribute commotions, voices and chromatics with some semblance of realism over many times the area that it is now necessary to cover. New amplification and new, or added, horns, at least, will be essential to any approximation of believable effect.

And here I am at half past two in the morning worrying about that!

May McAvoy in "No Defense"—Fox.

Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile." —Earle.

Joan Bennett in "Three Live Ghosts."—Palace.

A FILM PLAY OF INTRIGUE AND EMOTION

A girl from a little town in Texas, a tea merchant from Calcutta, a Salt Lake City high school girl, a boy from Brooklyn, a college girl from New York, a girl from old Virginia, a lad from London, a Chicago woman, a man who played opposite Lillian Russell and a boy from Mexico City.

That is the colorful cast—an all-star cast worthy of the name—in "Tonight at Twelve," Universal all-talking screen adaptation of Owen Davis' stage hit, now playing at the Rialto.

"Tonight at Twelve," Davis' daring stage play of philandering husbands and wives, which was a sensational success on Broadway, has been made into an unusual all-talking picture. What shocks and thrills in "Tonight at Twelve" is the treatment of the theme, dealing with the tangled lives of cheating husbands and pointing out that a spark of jealousy will set off an explosion of violent elementary emotions.

A wife finds a note written by her husband. She accuses one of three women—all married and all good friends—of being her husband's mistress. The son of one and the daughter of another are enmeshed in the circumstantial plot that looks serious for the happiness of the married couples until the amusing end. It calls attention to the so-called immorality of the younger generation and places the blame on the shoulders of the middle-aged parents whose philanderings complicate the lives of their offspring.

The featured players in "Tonight at Twelve" are Madge Bellamy, Robert Ellis, Margaret Livingston, Vera Reynolds and George Lewis. Others in the large cast are Norma Trevor, Hallam Cooley, Mary Doran, Madeline Seymour, Josephine Brown and Don Douglas.

The picture was made for Universal under the direction of Harry Pollard, who handled the megaphone for the screen version of "Show Boat."

The feature picture is supplemented with a short-reel comedy and sound novelties.

JOAN BENNETT APPEARS IN A PLAY OF NOTE

"You are going to be my leading lady," Richard Bennett, famous actor, told his youngest daughter, Joan Bennett, when he began rehearsals for "Jarnigan" in New York.

Miss Bennett, 19, and fresh from a finishing school in France, replied, That's great, dad; "when do we open the show?"

Thus began the stage career that brought the talented and beautiful young actress to Hollywood following the close of her New York engagement, to play the ingenue in "Three Live Ghosts," United Artists' all-talking comedy-drama, directed by Thornton Freeland, which is now playing at Loew's Palace.

Miss Bennett declared she "wasn't a bit afraid," even though it was her first stage appearance. The invitation of her father to be his leading lady in a New York production calmed any fears she may have had, because she knew her father had confidence in her.

In "Three Live Ghosts" Miss Bennett, as Rose, a young artist, who is reunited to her sweetheart, whom she believed killed in action, is given an excellent opportunity to display her talent as an actress.

Miss Bennett plans to continue her activities to talking pictures. Would she return to the stage? Yes, of course, providing her distinguished father wants her to be his leading lady again.

Miss Bennett, born in Palisades, N. J., is a sister of Constance Bennett and Barbara Bennett.

Featured in the cast of "Three Live Ghosts," based on the famous comedy-drama success of the New York and London stage, are Beryl Mercer, Charles McNaughton, Claud Allister, Robert Montgomery, Joan Bennett, Hilda Vaughn, Shayle Gardner, Harry Stubbs, Jack Cooper, Jocelyn Lee, Nancy Price and Tenen Holtz.

On the stage Al Evans, the "prince of good fellows," is presented in the million-dollar show, "Five and Ten Follies," which features Roy Sedley, the crown prince of jazz; June Carr, personality plus; Phil Arnold, of the nimble feet; L. La Granna, pianist, and the Sorel Steppers.

The new Metrotone News in sound is shown as well as the Fox Movietone News. Charles Gaige, at the organ, and the Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, complete the program.

Youngest Prima Donna.

Bernice Claire, who as leading lady of the original New York company in "The Desert Song" was the youngest prima donna on the American stage, has just signed a long-term contract with First National Pictures. She was only 20 years of age when she sang in "The Desert Song." Now, at 22, she has completed the title role in "No, No, Nanette" at the First National Studio at Burbank, Calif., and is to be starred in a series of singing and dancing roles. She is a native of Oakland, Calif., and was a musical protege of Jeritza, her vocal teacher being Emil Polak, accompanist to the famous diva. Miss Claire began her theatrical career as a ballet dancer.

Conway Tearle and Nancy Welford in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway." —Metropolitan.

Nancy Carroll in "The Dance of Life." —Loew's Columbia.

Madge Bellamy and George Lewis in "Tonight At Twelve"—Rialto.

Thomas Meighan in "Argyle Case."—Tivoli.

Katherine Hessling in "Nana"—Little.

ANOTHER WEEK OF GREAT FUN AT TENTH & F

Warner Bros.' new all-color, all-talking, singing and dancing Vitaphone picture, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," is one of the biggest hits that enterprising firm of film innovators has ever produced. It was received with great enthusiasm by very large crowds last week and will be the attraction for a second week at Crandall's Metropolitan. Every one who has seen the picture agrees that it is the topnotch entertainment of the new screen era, talking, singing and dancing amid a riot of colors as gay as any rainbow. And the colors are clearly defined—but with the softness of pastel.

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" is, first of all, a spanking good comedy. It has most of the smart comedy dialogue that made Avery Hopgood's play, on which it was founded, such a hit. Nine new songs and a show-within-a-show, in which the songs are sung, were then interpolated, a chorus of 100 dancing and singing, dazzling Hollywood beauties engaged, and the color cameras set to grinding. The result is entertainment de luxe which sets a new goal for other pictures to strive for.

Of the nine songs composed by Al Dubin and Joe Burke for "Gold Diggers of Broadway," the favorites with last week's audience seemed to be "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," "Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me," "The Song of the Gold Diggers," with the dancing chorus, and Winnie Lightner's "Mechanical Man" and "Still They Fall in Love."

The cast is one of the best and most famous seen in many a moon. Nancy Welford and Conway Tearle have the leading roles, while other principal parts are enacted by such favorites of stage and screen as Ann Pennington, Broadway's dancing darling; Winnie Lightner, the "tomboy" of musical comedy; Lilyan Tashman, a ravishing blonde from the "Follies;" Albert Gran, Helen Foster, William Bakewell, Nick Lucas, who sings five of the nine songs; Lee Moran, Neely Edwards, Julia Swayne Gordon, Armand Kaliz and others.

ROUSING HIT A HOLD-OVER AT COLUMBIA

Hal Skelly is big and happy and, as Skid, the happy-go-lucky hero of the all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing picture, "The Dance of Life," taken directly from the stage success, "Burlesque," he offers one of the most sympathetic portraitures ever presented on the screen.

Hal Skelly, new to the screen, is, nevertheless, a trouper in every sense of the word. When he was chosen for the part of Skid in "Burlesque" he came into his own. He created the role of Skid on the New York stage, and in "The Dance of Life" he has amplified it in moving pictures.

Hal Skelly started trouping when he was a youngster in Davenport, Iowa, and his first professional appearance was on a donkey in the sereet parade of the Norris and Roe dog and pony show. Since that time he has trouped with burlesque shows, danced in minstrel shows, sung in musical comedies and clowned in circuses. He is a natural comedian, an extraordinarily good eccentric dancer and a fine dramatic actor.

Some of the shows which have been improved by Hal Skelly's talent are "Girl in the Spotlight" and "Orange Blossoms," by Victor Herbert; "Mary Jane McCain," "Fiddler's Three," "No, No, Nanette" and "The Circus Princess."

"The Dance of Life" is now playing the second week at Loew's Columbia.

"Ukulele Ike," none other than Cliff Edwards, entertains in a Metro-Movietone act and the Fox Movietone News and M-G-M News complete the program.

Beauties.

Gwen Lee and Jacqueline Logan, who just completed important roles in "General Crack" and "Show of Shows," have been given important roles in "Lord Byron of Broadway," musical romance which is now in production. William Nigh will direct, with Ethelind Terry, Marion Shilling, Charles Kaley and Cliff Edwards in the cast.

NOTED BEAUTY MAKES A DRAB ROLE SPARKLE

Dolores Costello, one of the most beautiful and most popular film players, will be the screen star for the current week at the Earle Theater in her latest Warner Bros. all-talking production, "Harts in Exile," an intensely interesting story of Russia and Siberia, presenting the age-old triangle in an entirely different way, and with a new and startling climax.

The fair Dolores has had many film roles, but her followers will agree that in "Hearts in Exile" her great beauty and unusual talent have full scope. In a Russian story, with a colorful background of both beauty and sordidness, she does the finest emotional acting of her career.

And even in the dreary Siberia setting, clad in a drab, shapeless dress, she is delicately beautiful. Playing the role of a Russian peasant is a departure for Miss Costello. In doing it well she proves that there are few limitations for her in the field of emotional acting.

In "Hearts in Exile" Miss Costello, as Vera Ivanova, is faced with the problem of marrying the man she loves and remaining in the slums of Moscow, or leading the life of a lady as the wife of a nobleman. Disgusted with her sweetheart, Paul, a reckless young university student, she marries Baron Palma and spends a peaceful year in luxury. Then follows a period of strife, with husband, wife and former sweetheart finally meeting in a Siberian prison camp. Realizing that his beautiful wife still loves Paul, Baron Palma solves the problem in an unusual and dramatic way.

The other members of the cast have splendid roles, particularly Grant Withers and James Kirkwood. Withers is fast becoming one of the finest leading men on the screen. He has a rugged and pleasing personality and is given every opportunity to display it in this role of the irresponsible medical student who thinks it more important to serenade his sweetheart at dawn than to attend to his studies.

"Hearts in Exile" is the sort of film that lends itself gracefully to music and sound effects. The Russian singing and music is exciting, as are the turbulent scenes along the waterfront of Moscow. The theme song, "Like a Breath of Springtime," is an exquisite melody. The direction was by Michael Curtiz.

DANGER DARED TO MAKE FILM A THRILL HIT

Dedication ceremonies on a great new railroad bridge in Western America—two long trains, their locomotives panting, standing on the newly completed structure, with the proud contractor on the platform of his private car listening to the dedicatory speech by the governor of the State, the tumbling water of a swiftly flowing river more than a hundred feet below, a confident atmosphere of pride in work well done.

Suddenly the bridge stirs ominously under foot, and begins to sag—to way. The hundreds gathered upon it turn and flee from the great disaster which impends. The private car is emptied of its passengers in a moment. Engineers leap from their cabs and join the fleeing throngs. Stumbling, shrieking in fear, a horde of humanity dashes toward the protecting shore.

And when it is over, Lloyd Bacon, motion picture director, heaved a sigh of relief. No one had been hurt.

For this was a scene made for the Warner Brothers' thrillingly dramatic bridge-building romance, "No Defense," co-starring Monte Blue and May McAvoy, and its filming was fraught with danger.

The bridge, situated in the famous Feather River district of California, spanned the stream at height of 125 feet, and its floor consisted entirely of ties. A hand rail ran along one side of the bridge, but its other edge was entirely unprotected—and the bridge was wide enough only for a single track.

Five hundred film extras pushing, jostling and running along this narrow causeway supplied an element of danger that was very real, and gave a number of anxious moments to the director and his staff.

The company appearing in support of Monte Blue and May McAvoy in "No Defense" includes Kathryn Carver, William Desmond, William H. Tooker, Lee Moran and Bud Marshall. Robert Lord prepared the scenario from an original story by J. Raleigh Davis.

"No Defense" is now at the Fox.

On the Fox stage is offered the third of the Fanchon and Marco Ideas, "Gobs of Joy," which stars Arthur "Pat" West. Mr. West has been the featured player in many productions, including Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" and his famous "Follies," "Paradise Alley," "Our Nell" and "Good News."

Others in this "Idea" are the Paige Sisters, Scotty Western, Dolly Kramar and the Emperors of Harmony as well as the Sunkist Beauties.

John Irving Fisher will be featured in a stage oddity which will include another of his piano solos, a feature of the Fox that always "stops the show," to revert to the parlance of the theater.

The Fox Grand Orchestra will offer selections from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" as its overture. Fox Movietone News will complete the program.

AD LIB STARS OF SCREEN A GREAT AID TO AUTHORS

THE despair of authors and the boon of directors are the ad lib artists who came from the stage to the talking pictures without brakes on their tongues and with triggers on their brains. They begin with Will Rogers, as the greatest of them all, and run through a list of famous actors and actresses, including Walter Catlett, Lenore Ulric, Fifi Dorsay and others

Although Owen Davis, sr., has written almost 300 successful plays and expended an unusual amount of thought on the dialogue of "They Had to See Paris," Will Rogers ad libbed enough of his dialogue to have his role truly "all Rogers."

During the making of his first starring talking picture Rogers distributed his quips vocally and loudly. Director Frank Borzage was frequently weak from laughing at his droll, original humor. Most of it was so funny and so suitable to the "business" of the picture that Borzage let Rogers ad lib to his heart's content, incorporating the quips in the dialogue of the production.

As for Walter Catlett—the man just can't say his lines without adding something humorous to them. Catlett has a sense of humor that is perfect for talking pictures, according to Director Raymond Cannon, in whose picture, "Why Leave Home?" Catlett played a comic lead. Frequently lines sound comic until they are adapted to action before the microphone and camera. Then they sound flat and stale because they are not suited to the action. Catlett saved Director Cannon from holding up production while new lines were being written by ad libbing. He is one actor who can no more do a funny bit of business without suitably comic lines than he can fly without wings.

While working with Rogers in "They Had to See Paris," Fifi Dorsay, French accent, French mannerisms and French freshness, caught the spirit of the star. While singing to him, she interspersed words that heightened the spirit of her song. This bit of business was cleverly done and Rogers, standing by her, seemed to forget that they were before a microphone and began singing the chorus of her song with Miss Dorsay.

Borzage, who did not know that Rogers had a good singing voice, being familiar only with his famous speaking voice, sat up and wondered. When the bit of action was finished the rushes were developed and Borzage affirmed it to be one of the snappiest scenes in the picture. Although it had not been written as part of the production, the action will remain in the completed version.

In "The Sky Hawk," there is a scene showing the wreck of an airplane. Extras, representing a London mob, were stationed on a flying field to watch the crash occur. Lines had been written for those whose voices would be recorded by the microphone. As a precaution, the scene was rehearsed carefully at the request of the pilot of the war-time plane who wanted to be certain of his action before the camera began grinding.

As he swooped low over the field at dizzy speed, the extras were startled at his daring and made comments of horror and fright. Llewellyn Hughes, author, who adapted the story to the screen, was standing nearby and heard them. He struck out the lines he had written for the spectators and substituted their own comments instead, proving that it is worth while for an author of talking pictures to be on hand to provide new dialogue as necessity calls for it.

Stepin Fetchit ad libbed an entire sequence in "Hearts in Dixie." He does this so frequently that the directors seldom know where the memorized lines end and his original ones begin. But Stepin, being inimitable, can afford to be himself because no one could write better dialogue for his odd action than he could himself.

El Brendel is another who rings in a few original words or phrases while saying his lines. But Brendel is a Swedish comic who knows his type of dialogue better than most authors know it.

WILL SOME ONE PLEASE OFFER NEW NAME FOR SEX APPEAL?

MERVYN LEROY, well-known film director, takes issue with Louis E. Van Norman, chief business specialist of the United States Department of Commerce, on the subject of sex appeal as a commercial asset.

Van Norman recently declared that a survey conducted by the Federal Department of Commerce to determine the effect of sex on salesmanship proved that the well known, much-exploited "appeal" had little or no affect.

LeRoy, commenting on the statement in its relation to motion pictures, declared that within the film meaning of the term, sex appeal was an outstanding commercial asset, but—

"Evidently Mr. Van Norman doesn't refer to exactly the same thing," LeRoy added. "The quality I mean is most certainly a powerful factor in salesmanship. Not only film actresses use it, but manicurists and stenographers, waitresses and shop girls.

"It's just a matter of an attractive display. Applied commercially, it attracts just as a pleasing window setting wins customers from the shop that is old, dusty and ill-kept. A pretty girl is more appealing to normal men and women than a pretty window-setting, or pretty scenery, or a pretty animal, because she is of their own genus and species.

"Big national magazines sell better with pictures of pretty women on their covers; newspapers publish pictures of women because so many people like them that their circulation is increased by so doing. Is this sex appeal? We refer to it as that, simply because the pretty woman is the most beautiful and appealing attraction there is.

"Her beauty attraction is called sex appeal. Short skirts, abbreviated chorus costumes and bathing suits; appealing, revealing poses are elements of sex appeal, so-called; obviously their effect is to reveal and to emphasize the beauty of women, so we might just as well say they are elements of beauty appeal.

"The old hypocrisy of divorcing 'pure beauty' and its appreciation instinct in mankind from sex is a thing of the past, since it is now widely known that this instinct for admiring beauty, whether that of a female of the species or of scenery, is psychologically based on sex.

"The snappy-looking little girls who in some States sell box lunches on the highways can sell more than men and boys. The good-looking waitress brings patronage, other things being equal.

"The influence exerted on the human race by this preference for beauty—call it sex appeal if you will—is certain to be beneficial, for it will create a demand for beauty that will result in more women being healthy and beautiful. But probably we should have a new name for 'sex-appeal,' for to some classes of people that term bears a stigma that it in no way deserves."

LeRoy is particularly noted for his films dealing with the younger generation and its problems. He directed "Harold Teen," and is now filming a film revival of the old George M. Cohan musical comedy success, "Little Johnny Jones." Eddie Buzzell essays the title role as his first screen part, with Alice Day playing opposite.

Bessie Wins Role.

Bessie Love, who has been extremely successful in her talking picture characterizations in "The Broadway Melody," "The Hollywood Revue" and other films, has been given the leading feminine part in the baseball picture which Van and Schenck will make for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, tentatively titled "Take It Big." Jack Conway, who has just completed Joan Crawford's "Untamed," will direct the new production, for which Bugs Baer, New York columnist now on the coast, has supplied the dialogue. The supporting cast includes Benny Rubin, Mary Doran and Tom Dugan.

Another Mystery.

The cast of "The Bishop Murder Case," which will go into production immediately at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio under Nick Grinde's direction, has been completed with the addition of Roland Young in the role of Arnesson, Alec Francis in the part of Prof. Dillard, Bodil Rosing and Sidney Barcy. Basil Rathbone has the part of Philo Vance in this dialogue adaptation of S. S. VanDyne's latest best seller. Others in the cast include Leila Hyams, Carroll Nye, Charles Quartermaine, Polly Moran, George Maroni, Zelda Sears and Clarence Geldert.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

RIALTO—Madge Bellamy and Robert Ellis in "Tonight at Twelve," all-talkie; short-reel comedy; short sound subjects and newsreel.

EARLE—Dolores Costello and Grant Withers in "Hearts in Exile," all-talkie; Vitaphone short subjects; newsreel, symphony orchestra and organ.

FOX—May McAvoy and Monte Blue in "No Defense" (screen). John Irving Fisher in Fanchon and Marco's "Gobs of Joy" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, Symphony Orchestra and organ.

PALACE—Joan Bennett and Charles McNaughton in "Three Live Ghosts" (screen). Al Evans in Jack Partington's "Five and Ten Follies" (stage). Fox Movietone and Metrotone Newsreels, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Winnie Lightner, Conway Tearle and star cast in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," talking-singing-dancing film in Technicolor. Silent and sound newsreels. (Second week.)

COLUMBIA—Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life," all-talking, singing and dancing film with Technicolor scenes. Cliff Edwards in Metro-Movietone act; M-G-M and Fox Movietone Newsreels; orchestra and organ. (Second week.)

LITTLE—French cast in Emile Zola's "Nana," short subjects and newsreel. (Silent.)

NEXT WEEK

COLUMBIA—All-star cast in "The Hollywood Revue," all-talking, singing and dancing.

FOX—Will Rogers and Fifi Dorsay in "They Had to See Paris," talking and singing.

METROPOLITAN—William Powell, Richard Arlen, Clive Brook and Fay Wray in "Four Feathers."

PALACE—John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night," his first all-talkie.

EARLE—Jack Oakie and Evelyn Brent in "Fast Company."

RIALTO—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gleason in "The Shannons of Broadway."

LITTLE—"The Adventures of Maya, the Bee."

Stage and Screen Presentations

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

TWO new plays and the return of an old favorite, in the way of a musical comedy, mark the week's offerings. There is here, then, variety enough to suit all tastes. The outstanding event in the dramatic field is the return of William Faversham in a light drawing room comedy, "Her Friend the King." He comes to the Belasco tomorrow night to create the 103d role of his varied career as an actor. Was a time when Faversham was America's matinee idol—and if the younger generation is not quite familiar with his record in the playhouse it's because, like other things, the younger generation has a lot to learn.

At Poli's, the management is proud to announce a new mystery play. This city is to have first glimpse of it. The day of the mystery play, and the thriller of all kinds, "The Ghost Parade," has at least a good title. Furthermore, it was written by a man who should know his theater—Hadley Waters. It has a good producer back of it, Charles K. Gordon, who stands sponsor for the play of horrors now running in New York, "Rope's End"—one of the successes. With a good cast to carry on, the outlook, from this vantage point, is good.

Down at the National the lovers of Mark Twain at his best will be regaled with a musical comedy built up on situations found in "The Connecticut Yankee," and exhibited under that title. The same work played here last season at Poli's, with a comedian other than Richard Lane in the role of "The Yankee," and it was well received.

* * * * *

BECAUSE of his long and distinguished career in the theater William Faversham deserves more than passing notice. One of thirteen children, Mr. Faversham is a product of that era when to parents the stage was anathema. Its people were the devil's children. All were forbidden to see performances.

William, the twelfth child, had a curious aspect. He wandered down to the Old Mairyone Theater in Church street, Edgeware, London; became fascinated with the intricacies of the setting up of gauze pieces representing scenery and eventually became such a wide open-mouthed hanger-on around the place of entertainment that when a Christmas pantomime needed children to simulate animals' peculiarities, Faversham was engaged to become a frog in a spectacle called "Froggy-Would-a-Wooing-Go." For this he received thruh pence—six cents—a performance, and to cover the unusual amount his mother scooped from his pockets while the boy slept he told her he had earned the money by carrying packages.

That was Faversham's beginning in England as an actor. The boy was ambitious. He went to a Carlotta le Cerg, an actress of importance in those days, and asked her to "take him in." She did to the extent that she made him part of an English traveling organization, a school for actors, with no salary, but with board guaranteed. A brother of the woman who had taught him what little he knew of dramatic art offered him the chance to go to America.

It took him 21 days to reach the States in a sailing vessel. His first job in America was with a show called "Pen and Ink." Daniel Frohman witnessed one of his performances. It resulted in a contract for $40 a week. Being long, lean-jawed and with a low hanging eyebrow, the managers of those days immediately cast Faversham in villain roles, which necessitated heavy mustaches.

It was in "Aristocracy," the Bronson Howard play, that Faversham made his first outstanding hit. The play was produced in Washington and Faversham was all for "throwing-it-up" after the dress rehearsal, because he and Wilton Lackaye could not get along. Faversham went so far as to send a cablegram to a cousin of his, in India, asking for employment there.

After that Faversham joined the Charles Frohman Empire Theater stock company, and first appeared under the Frohman banner in "The Younger Son," by David Belasco and William De Mille. Then followed "Sowing the Wind," by Sidney Grundy, a great success, with Viola Allen as the leading woman. Later followed "John O'Dreams," with Haddon Chambers. Some time later "The Importance of Being Earnest" was produced. It was an Oscar Wilde play and met with tremendous success. The play was withdrawn when it was doing a capacity business, due to the fact that Oscar Wilde had been convicted on a serious charge. The next play was "The Councilor's Wife," followed by Clyde Fitch's "Bohemia." This was Fitch's first introduction to Broadway.

During his early years with Charles Frohman, Faversham had alternated leading parts with Henry Miller. On the latter's retirement after the run of "Bohemia," Faversham became the leading man and played in "Under the Red Robe," Edward Rose's dramatization of Stanley Weyman's novel. It ran a long time. In the cast were Viola Allen, Ida Conquest, William Crompton, Robert Edeson and Jamiseon Lee Finney. Later came "The Conquerors" and after that "Lord and Lady Algy," with Frances Milward replacing Viola Allen as leading woman. This was the greatest success of the Empire Theater stock company.

Many other productions followed, the notable one being Faversham's "Romeo" to Maude Adams' "Juliet." Too, there was an all-star cast of "Diplomacy."

In "The Royal Rival," Faversham was first starred by Frohman. After the production of "Letty," another great success, Faversham asked to be released from his contract with Frohman, since there was much dissension in the company.

George Tyler then became Faversham's manager. Tyler had a script by Edward Milton Royle, "The Squaw Man," which he was very keen about, but which Faversham thought a poor play. It was tried out for six weeks on the road to very poor business and was about to be abandoned, when William S. Hart, who was playing the villain in the play, suggested certain changes. A new third act was written and practically all of the first rewritten. The rest is history. Faversham played in it over three years.

Faversham has played every role from the blightiest comedy to supreme tragedy. So, he had the thought that Shakespeare would be the thing and presented "Julius Caesar" under his own management at the Lyric Theater in New York. It was very successful. But later ventures stimulated by the thought of early Shakesperean successes did not fare so well.

So, William Faversham, actor, artist, understanding man of the world, returns to Washington. He is returning to comedy, the type that made "Lord and Lady Algy" successful in another decade.

* * * *

HADLEY WATERS, whose new play, "The Ghost Parade," will have its baptism of the theater at Poli's, has a year's success to his credit with "Little Orchard Annie," now running out Hollywood way and due soon in the East. To Waters melodrama is the elixir of life.

Beginning life as a newspaperman, or as a "printer's devil," Hadley Waters soon suffered from that universal itch, whether it be found in street car conductors or third assistant secretaries—the itch to express in a play some everyday occurance. And like his millions of likewise stricken sufferers, he jotted down on paper what he felt. But unlike so many, after reading what he wrote, he tossed it away—and went to the Columbia University dramatic classes, where he studied with Prof. Hatcher Hughes only to find that school had nothing to teach him, so he quit, and became assistant stage manager in a Shubert musical show, than which there is no thanwicher for tougher jobs. For the sake of the uninformed, second assistant stage manager is to the theater what a combination bus boy in the restaurant, copy boy on a newspaper, and glorified Western Union messenger would be.

Hollywood beckoned—that is, he hitched-hiked to the land of "milk and honeys," made a pest of himself around theaters and studios, wrote "Little Orchid Annie" in collaboration with the author of "Jarnegan," and made enough money to hitch-hike home again, snubbing the cheaper cars in so doing.

It was Charles K. Gordon who produced "Jarnegan," and on account of Waters' collaboration out West where poolrooms are places to swim, he read the new play, "Ghost Parade," to him, received an advance royalty check, and promptly fainted. There is no truth, however, in the report that while Mr. Waters was in a coma that Mr. Gordon took back the check.

And this is a short resume of the trials of a young author. If there is a moral in the story it is this, "Write plays, if you must, but write Plays."

William Faversham in "Her Friend the King"—Belasco.

Francelia Waterbury in "A Connecticut Yankee" —National.

Ann Johnson in "The Ghost Parade"—Poli's.

Evelyn Burke—Gayety.

HARLEQUINADE MAKES RETURN VISIT TONIGHT

The musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee," which created such a favorable impression during its stay in this city last season, is announced for a return engagement of one week at the National Theater, beginning tonight, with the usual matinees.

This lively, bustling harlequinade, spotted with high colors, full of ingenious quips and spiced with up-to-the-minute melodies, was written by Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, authors of "Dearest Enemy," "Peggy Ann," and several other big hits. It is being presented here by Lew Fields and Lyle D. Andrews, with the Vanderbilt Theater cast intact.

Twain's great love for satire is given full rein in "A Connecticut Yankee," and the adaptation made for musical comedy production follows the book closely.

Richard Lane, who heretofore has apepared in straight comedy and vaudeville, proves his versatility as Martin, the Yankee, who dreams all sorts of strange things when his bride-to-be breaks a bottle over his head when she finds another girl's arm around him. Lane, a likable chap, fits into the role as if it were made to order for him. In addition to being a first-rate comedian, he sings and dances unusually well.

That veteran player, George E. Mack, is well cast as Merlin, the magician, while Paul Everton does some good acting as King Arthur; Nana Bryant, Mary Adams, Starke Patterson, Gordon Burby, Bert Saunders, Helen Gates and Francelia Waterbury are others in the large cast.

"My Heart Stood Still, "Thou Swell," "I Feel at Home With You," and "On a Desert Isle With Thee" are the song hits.

MYSTERY PLAY GETS A START HERE AT POLI'S

Washington is promised a big thrill tomorrow night when Chas. K. Gordon presents his new romantic and mysterious melodrama "The Ghost Parade," by Hadley Waters, at Poli's Theater. Where "The Bat" and "The Green Goddess" and the new successful "Rope's End" in New York stop, "The Ghost Parade" begins, say the sponsors of this movie at the theater.

Thriller among thrillers and in its India setting with its love and laughs, thrills and chills, the audience's hair will literally stand on end. That, at least, is what the advance agent says, and he should know.

Mr. Gordon has surrounded Hadley Waters' play with a magnificent cast of English, American and Hindustan actors who are said to be the best exponents of acting of each nation.

Clarence Derwent heads the American contingency, Evan Thomas the English and Prince Shah Prencess the Hindu actors. The settings have been designated by Clarke Robinson and the play has been staged by William Postence.

Hadley Waters, author of "The Ghost Parade," is now represented in Hollywood by a big hit called "Little Orchid Annie." Following its Washington run, "The Ghost Parade" goes to New York.

CHINESE MUSIC SETS OFF PLAY

A feature of the New York Theater Guild's production of "Marco Millions," to be disclosed at the National Theater Monday night, October 7, for an engagement of one week, will be the score of incidental music by the American composer, Emerson Whithorne. Mr. Whithorne had made a special study of Chinese music, one of the delights of which he says, "is the beauty of its ritual harmonies. Popular Chinese music is animated through the pentonic scale and the occasional lapses of harmony make it difficult for Americans to appreciate it at first. The funeral chant used in 'Marco Millions' is authentic and illustrates what I mean.

"The popular Chinese music," he contends, "frequently resorts to what we may consider hectic discord. But that is merely because our ears are not attuned to this type of music, just as their ears are not attuned to our music. Our octave system and even our so-called harmonies grate the sensibilities of the Chinese."

Among Mr. Whithorne's works for symphonic orchestras (Western style) are "New York Days and Nights" recently performed by the New York Philharmonic, and a new composition entitled "Fata Morgana," lately accepted by the Philharmonic.

Eugene O'Neill, himself, while writing "Marco Millions," caught the spirit of the needed Oriental atmosphere by listening for months to Chinese musical records and instruments.

W. FAVERSHAM RETURNS HERE IN NEW COMEDY

William Faversham, who for the past two seasons has been part of the all-star aggregation presenting "Jim, the Penman" and "Diplomacy," returns to the Belasco tomorrow, a star in his own right, under the management of L. Lawrence Weber, in a new comedy, "Her Friend, the King," by A. E. Thomas and the late Harrison Rhodes.

No matter what Faversham has offered theatergoers here, and he has been coming to the Capital for a great many years, has been dignified by his presence. An actor of rare talents and wide experience, he raises the commonplace to the unusual.

At the present time it is not intended to take "Her Friend the King" into New York City for a run. The producer, Mr. Weber, has such faith in the play with Mr. Faversham in it, that a tour has been booked beyond Washington to the Pacific Coast. From San Francisco, Mr. Faversham intends to make a world tour, beginning in Australia in a repertoire of his most successful plays of the last two decades.

In Mr. Faversham's supporting company will be Ara Gerald, last seen in Washington in "Congai;" Hugh Sinclair, Katherine Kohler, Charles Esdale, Daisy Atherton, Henry Morrell, Edmund Dalby, William Dorbin and Peggy Hovenden.

The comedy has been staged by F. Gatesby Bell.

"WHOOP-EM-UP" AT THE GAYETY

A certain newspaper critic in extolling the merits of "Burlesque Review," the offering at the Gayety Theater all this week, referred to it as a "whoop-em-up show of superior charm." This show comes with a record for fine prosperity on the Mutual Circuit, which tells of its potency as a big drawing card.

With such a company of burlesque favorites as is announced, great things may be expected. There are, for instance, Harry (Pep) Pearce and Madlyn Beatty, the featured two, who set the pace for the screamingly funny program, overflowing with novelties.

Among other comedians, singers and dancers are such experienced performers as Herbert Harris, Evelyn Burke, Nelle Cason, Eddie Simms, Frank Kramer, Charlotte Rae and Chet Kniffin, artists every one of them. That's how they can put over the two biggest scenes, "An American Rookie in France" and "The Play's the Thing," in such laughable burlesque fashion.

The incidental scenes and dances are said to be right up to the modern snappiness of the whole show, as is the chorus, composed of jolly minded and gayest of butterflies.

Three Concerts.

The Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, of New York, announces three concerts at the Constitution Hall on the afternoons of January 7, January 28 and March 4, under the local management of T. Arthur Smith. The concerts will be under the leadership of the eminent conductors, Arturo Toscanini, Willem Mengelberg and Bernardino Molinari.

One concert of the series will be conducted by the Dutch wizard, Willem Mengelberg, who has been a conductor for 50 years. He is among the two or three excelling masters of orchestral technique.

The third of the series will be conducted by Molinari.

Booked for Paris.

Carol M Sax sailed yesterday on the Leviathan to make final preparations for the repertory season of American plays which will be produced under his direction at the Theater Femina in Paris. The company, which has been engaged in this country, will join him in October. Mr. Sax announces that he will present as his first bill "The Barker," by Kenyon Nicholson.

ATTRACTIONS ON THE WAY

New York's Theater Guild announces its first subscription season in Washington at the National Theater beginning Monday night, October 7, with a production of Eugene O'Neill's satiric comedy "Marco Millions." If ever a play offered a challenge to its producer it was Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" to the New York Theater Guild. One reason that the play is so severe a test is, that though its printed version makes a book of 180 pages and is accompanied by long and precise stage direction, it is not so much a play as the scenario for a play. Though it is a beautiful thing to read, it is not a literary play—that is, does not depend entirely upon its spoken lines. Instead it is a theatrical play, depending as much upon acting, make-up, costumes, music, dancing and lighting effects as upon its lines.

Oddly enough for a playwright, O'Neill does not believe that the play's the thing. He believes that the play is a bare trellis upon which all the other arts of the theater can support themselves to make a complete and beautiful arbor. The other artists of the theater frequently complain that the playwrights give them no opportunity to show what they can do. Scene designers cry out in despair that they are doomed to do nothing but one drawing room set after another for the polite comedies. "Marco Millions," with its air of spectacle and its frequent changes of elaborate, exotic scenes, gave a hard problem to its designer, Lee Simonson. The engagement of "Marco Millions" is limited to one week. It will be followed on Monday night, October 14, with the New York Theater Guild's production of Ben Jonson's "Volpone," which in turn will be succeeded on October 21, by Karel Capek's "R. U. R.," a fantastic and prophetic melodrama.

The American premiere of the London farce, "The Middle Watch," a romance of the navy, by Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall, will take place at the Belasco Theater on Monday evening, October 7, to remain the week. Upon the completion of its engagement here, the play will be brought to New York, where it opens at the Times Square Theater on Wednesday evening, October 16.

Described by London critics, where it is now one of the reigning hits at the Shaftesbury Theater, as "the funniest play since 'Charley's Aunt'," this droll comedy of the navy is authored by two men who served his majesty aboard battleships where the scene of the story is laid. Both are experienced playwrights and they have injected into their plot not only a series of unending farcical situations, but bright lines as well. Using a British cruiser as a background, they begin their story with the termination of a gay party aboard the ship. Two girls, missing the last tender to shore, find themselves without a place to sleep for the night. The gallant officers, in violation of navy regulations, hide the girls in a room hoping against hope they will not be discovered. The admiral and commander of the fleet suddenly board the ship intent on spending the night there. What ensues when the high officers discover the women is a plot detail that should not be disclosed.

Ruth Abbott is the only American in the cast, the others being English. The company includes Fred Kerr, last seen here in "The High Road;" Robert Mawdesley, Dodo Watts, Alfred Wellesley, George Carr, J. Sleigh, Venetia Dormer, Michael Shepeley, Madge Whitman, Annie Esmond, Arthur Mayne, John Boyne Rowe and James Carter.

Arch Selwyn and Charles B. Cochran are sponsoring the American engagement of "The Middle Watch."

"Hello, Yourself," collegiate musical comedy, will be the attraction at Poli's Theater, starting Sunday, October 6. It was twice listed for last season, but each time extensions of its run in Chicago forced cancellations. Early in September it started a transcontinental tour which will wind up at Los Angeles, where it is to be made into a talkie.

Among the principals are Helen Goodhue, Dave Ray, Walter Plimmer, jr., Florence Lucile Hedges, Al Nord, Garnet O'Brien, Martha Mason, William Robertson, Gloria Lee, John B. Walsh, John Humphrey, Billy Eckhard, Billy Gibson and, as an added attraction, the popular Broadway orchestra, Tommy Bohn's Penn-Sirens. There is also a special group of Dave Gould Girls and the Nita Rosso dancers.

The book was written by Walter de Leon, music by Richard Myers, and lyrics by Leo Robin. Mr. Gould and Miss Rosso staged the dances.

Several of the song hits are already well known to local music lovers through the medium of the phonograph and radio. These include "Say That You Love Me," "You've Got a Way With You," "He Man" and "Somebody Loves Me So."

This George Choos' musical has only been seen in four cities since it opened a year ago—New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago.

Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theater is called the Ginger Girls, and from advance reports lives up to its name. Of the more pretentious scenes is "The Grave Yard," while the "Peacock Fashion" number, with its sensational radium dance, is said to be beautifully effective. "Verne," known as the French doll, and Tommy Levene, Hebrew comic, are featured. Others in the cast are established burlesque favorites. The scenery, lighting and costumes are up to the usual Mutual standards.

GALA CONCERT SCHEDULED AT D. A. R. HALL

Through special arrangements made by Mrs. Wilson-Greene, Washington concert manager, with local authorities of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Constitution Hall of the D. A. R., located at Eighteenth and C streets northwest, will be opened to the public for the first time at a gala concert to be given there on Saturday evening, November 2, at 8:30 o'clock, when Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present no less than five famous artists on the same program.

This concert will not only formally open Constitution Hall as Washington's newest and finest music auditorium, but it will inaugurate a series of Saturday evening concerts there that is undoubtedly the most pretentious series of evening concerts ever given in Washington.

Efrem Zimbalist, the internationally famous Russian pianist, is expected to be the first artist on the program of the gala Constitution Hall concert on November 2, while others who will appear on the same bill will be Anna Cast, the American soprano; Sophie Braslau, the American contralto; Cornelia Otis Skinner, daughter of the famous stage star, Otis Skinner, in character sketches, and Hans Barth, the "quarter-tone pianist," who will perform first on the harpsichord, then on the modern piano and finally on the quarter-tone piano, which is expected to revolutionize virtuosity on that instrument.

The second concert to be given in this evening course at Constitution Hall will be given on Saturday evening, December 11, when the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra of 67 women musicians—the only all-women orchestra of symphonic proportions in America—will appear with Ethel Leginska, celebrated conductor-pianist-composer, as conductor. Leginska, in addition to conducting, will also appear as soloist, playing a piano concerto of her own composition.

Sigrid Onegin, the famous contralto, will appear on Saturday evening, January 11, while Jascha Heifetz, youthful genius of the violin, is scheduled to appear two weeks later on Saturday evening, January 25. The fifth attraction will be Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and baritone, respectively, of the Chicago Opera Company in an operatic program on Saturday evening, February 8, while the series will close, according to present plans, with the appearance of Mme. Louise Homer and her daughters on Saturday evening, March 8.

Seats for the evening course at Constitution Hall are now on sale at Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street northwest.

ECHOES OF THE N. Y. STAGE

By ROBERT BELL

As you already undoubtedly know a crime wave has swept the New York theater. For this fall it is murder that dominates the stage. I can not tell you which is the best of the recent melodramas, for I have not yet made the rounds, and probably even after we go to them we will have difficulty with our toss; but my good friends "They" say that you will be thrilled by "Murder On the Second Floor," "Hawk Island," the recent "Sweet Land of Liberty," "Scarlet Pages," for the glamorous Elsie Ferguson, and "Gambling," with George M. Cohan. The musical show you must see, en passant, is "Sweet Adeline," and the comedy hit not to be missed is "Strictly Dishonorable."

"George M. Cohan," says the New York Magazine Program of the Fulton Theater, "should there be any doubt about it, was born on July 4, in America, had written 35 plays exclusive of musical comedies and close to 300 songs." The year of birth is not given, but Cohan today has in outward appearance greatly changed since the last time I saw him, when he looked much like the picture of him, color and all, that hangs on the lobby wall. His hair is very gray, his face much older, which is all as it should be, for, for some unaccountable reason, it has been many years since he last entertained me. But, unless memory is playing tricks, his personality is stronger, quieter, more winning than ever. He does not wave a little American flag—as a matter of fact, he always looked a little silly waving an American flag! But he is as typically New York as ever and his present play, as those of the past, deals with a timely phase of New York life.

In "Gambling" a girl is murdered off-stage during the first act. She was the ward of one Draper, a gambler of prominence. It becomes Draper's business to discover the murderer for the police, after a long trial, complacently admit defeat. He suspects two young women of questionable reputation, or suspects at least that they know who the culprit is. And the great bulk of the play is the subtle way in which Mr Cohan is able to win over the confidence of these young women. He, of course, solves the mystery, even at the price of a raid upon his own luxurious gambling establishment, and thereby wins the esteem and congratulations of the district attorney himself.

The play, I think, peters out a little before the fourth act is over and the writer introduces some very ancient theatrical tricks in this act which retard the action and which were pleasantly absent from his other scenes. He shows, for instance, a conversation between the district attorney and a man in California, and we are made to wait until the stage is darkened and a spot is thrown upon a man at a telephone with a gauze curtain between him and us, to give the impression that he is far away. On the whole, it is legitimately gripping, principally, perhaps, on account of the suave playing of Mr Cohan and a truly magnificent performance by Mary Philips of "Mazie," the tougher of the two suspected girls.

* * * *

Ziegfeld's "Show Girl," with the popular and energetic Dorothy Stone, is no new news, but, I want to go on record saying that, hackneyed as is the theme of a poor little girl in the show business, who refuses the advances of a millionaire for the boy who lives next door to her on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., it has the delightful freshness of a spring song. This said—though most of the music is by George Gershwin and all of it in jazz form. It may not be Gershwin at his best and "Show Girl" has only one really popular number—"Do What You Do"—but anything the composer writes is far superior to any other ultra modern music written today and I could listen to the descriptive symphony called "An American in Paris" a long while.

It was during the summer when "Show Girl" opened that the New York papers were full of praise and lengthy analysis of Jimmie Durante, a comedian who (in the team of Clayton, Jackson & Durante), having taken night club audiences by storm last winter, swept the dramatic critics clean off their more or less substantial feet. I find it difficult to describe this man so befavored. He presents a character familiar indeed to all those who have ever worked behind the scenes of a theater, for he is the stage hand of Broadway. I do not know if I have ever actually met any just like him, but watching him at work—moving a piano to the center of the stage—and listening to the lingo that would be absolutely incredible if it were not so perfectly true to life—he seems to typify every stage-hand I have ever seen. He seems to exude the flavor of backstage and so potently that it apparently reaches even those who have never experienced life behind the scenes. He is always loud, always self-centered, always vernacular—vulgar at times—hitting everything with the force of a sledge hammer, but acting with such directness that he always appears to be giving his entire attention to whomever he is addressing, whether it be you in the audience or his partner on the stage. He is the only comedian of first rank that I can think of who is totally lacking in charm—he is the Mutt rather than the Jeff of Bud Fisher's comics. He makes one song, "I Ups To Him," a veritable classic.

Stokowski Coming.

The Philadelphia Orchestra Association announces a series of four concerts in Washington during the coming season, on Tuesday afternoons, November 5, December 10, January 21 and February 18, at Constitution Hall. The conductors will be Leopold Stokowski, who will direct the November and December concerts, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, under whose baton the remaining performances will be given. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, will be soloist at the February concert.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is entering its thirtieth season, the seventeenth under Mr. Stokowski's guidance. Next season there will be two regular conductors, Mr. Stokowski and Mr. Gabrilowitsch. The concerts from the beginning of the season until December 21 will be under the direction of Mr. Stokowski; the next ten weeks will see Mr. Gabrilowitsch at the helm, and the latter part of the season will find Mr. Stokowski wielding the baton once more.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF FIRST GRAND OPERA OF YEAR

T. Arthur Smith announces the first grand opera of the season, for Washington, when he presents the German Grand Opera Company here early in January for a series of Wagner and Mozart operas. S. Hurok managing director for the German Grand Opera Company, was in the city last week bringing with him details of the greatly augmented company with which he will tour America this coming year.

Choosing Washington for the official opening of the second American tour of the German Grand Opera Company, Mr. Hurok promises two operas, out of the "season" of four, that are distinct novelties to opera goers of the present generation here. These are Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," with which the engagement opens on January 6, and Mozart's "Don Juan" in which all the traditional beautiful singing of Mozart music is present. These incomparable lovers, "Tristan und Isolde," will be heard at the only matinee and Washington is given its choice of one opera from Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen" that was presented in its entirety here last season.

There will be a number of new voices selected from the opera houses of Berlin and Vienna. Josef Lengyel has been engaged for his beauty of voice in the tenor roles of the Mozart operas. Another brilliant new tenor is Herbert Leuer, who comes from the Vienna opera, while Carl Jorn, Johannes Sembach and Rudolf Hille, whose Mime was so beautifully done here, complete an unusual list of tenor voices.

Juliette Lippe returns among the sopranos, as does Mme. Johanna Gadski, while Marguerete Baumer is a newcomer who brings an enviable reputation from the Berlin Staatsoper, from which house comes also Gottheld Ditter, acclaimed as their leading barytone. Richard Gross and Egenieff will again be heard, bringing that rich heritage of nobility in opera for which they are famous, and Karl Braun is among the bassos.

New settings and new costumes will add to the beauty of performance, while a company of some 150 artists with an orchestra of 54 players, assure Washington of the brilliancy of grand opera that will make this a gala event. Mr. Hurok is bringing Kurt Albrecht as stage director. He it was who staged Max Reinhardt's first production of "The Miracle" in America. And the conductors include Ernest Knoch, who looks so much like Wagner himself; Ernst Mehlich and Hans Blechschmidt.

Minneapolis Symphony.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, one of the five greatest organizations of its kind in the world, has been engaged by T. Arthur Smith for a concert here at Constitution Hall on February 13. The concert will be under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen, conductor of the orchestra, who brings to his work an Old World tradition. Five of the players, incidentally, have been with the organization since its inception, 25 years ago.

Robin Hood Players.

"The Path Across the Hill" by Lillian Mortimer, a three-act comedy drama, will be the opening vehicle of the Robin Hood players, one of the oldest and most popular dramatic groups in the city. It will be presented at St. Paul's Hall, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, Monday and Tuesday nights, October 27-28.

INAUGURATION OF INSTITUTE SEASON SOON

The Community Institute of Washington inaugurates its third season with a concert by the Kedroff Quartet, famous Russian vocal ensemble, October 23, at Central High School Auditorium. This is the second appearance of the Kedroffs in Washington since their American debut, their first concert here having been given in 1928, under the same auspices.

The program of ten events includes unusual features and internationally known names. Hugh Walpole, eminent English novelist and critic, will open the second half of the season January 16, during his brief lecture tour in this country, speaking on "The Art and Immorality of the Novel." Robert L. Ripley, popular cartoonist and creator of "Believe It or Not," is scheduled to tell of some of his latest discoveries made during a recent tour of Central and South America.

Edith Wynne Mathison, Charles Rann Kennedy and Margaret Gage compose the company which will present "Old Nobody" for the first time in Washington. This is one of Mr. Kennedy's full-length plays for three players which created so much interest in New York and London last year.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, America's own dancers, who have not been seen in this city since their return from a world tour in 1926, come to the Institute in a new program of solo and duet dances at McKinley High School Auditorium in March.

Rabbi Simon S. Wise, noted reformer, educator and religious leader, and Lorado Taft, American sculptor and authority on the fine arts, compose the November schedule.

The Swastika String Quartet of the Curtis Institute, of Philadelphia, in a program of chamber music; S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist and lecturer, on "Three Rival Systems—America, Britain, Russia," and Charles Crawford Gorst, naturalist and imitator of bird songs, complete the second half of the season.

Trained Troupes.

The American chorus girl has at last marched ahead. This is evident everywhere—in the legitimate, in the picture houses, in vaudeville. Troupes of girls, expertly trained by people who have taken up this business as their profession, are now stopping shows. Before, they merely served as background or "fillers." The advance has been more than noticeable. Not many years back, girls from Britain seemed to take a deeper interest in their work. One admitted, after seeing the London Palace troupes and the companies sent here by Tiller, that the British girls apparently were better soldiers and regarded their training in a different light. Little by little, however, the popularity of the English dancing ensembles led to similar efforts in this country. Now Allan K. Foster, Russell E. Markert, Albertina Rasch, Ned Wayburn and Busby Berkeley, who devised and arranged the dances for the "Vanderbilt Girls" appearing in "A Connecticut Yankee," at the National Theater, are doing a flourishing business turning out skillfully trained ensemble troupes.

The New York Theater Guild will begin its first subscription season in Washington at the National Theater, October 7, with Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions." Thursday a subscription office was opened in the National for those interested in the guild plan, which gives Washington's subscribers privileges similar to those enjoyed by New York subscribers. Season tickets for the guild subscribers of this city were mailed from the subscription box office this week.

Attractions in the Amusement World

THE BOYS ARE BEGINNING TO FIND THEIR WAY ABOUT ALONE

IN bringing Owen Wister's classic, "The Virginian," to the screen as an all-dialogue picture, Paramount set out to accomplish what seemed a gigantic undertaking, and one beset with its own peculiar problems. A region suitable in scenic respects had to be chosen; passable roads or trails over which sound trucks and portable recording equipment could make their way had to be located, and provision made for the care of scores of players and technicians, as well as for the large number of cattle and horses used in the filming of this realistic production.

After intensive scouting of various regions throughout the West, Sonora, historic town in California's gold fields, was selected as location headquarters. The town is on the edge of the picturesque Sierra-Nevada Mountains. Thirty miles south of it the terrain levels away to flat range land where large herds of cattle feed. Within a radius of 25 miles in other directions there is every variety of rugged mountain scenery. The Stanislaus River swiftly churns its way down the mountain passes and out through the cattle country below.

The sound equipment sent to the location was the latest type of motorized recording laboratory capable of making a road speed of 55 miles an hour and could, if necessary, record sound while traveling at that rate of speed. The truck left Hollywood a day ahead of the cast, being driven the 350 miles to the location headquarters.

To this region was sent the cast headed by Gary Cooper, Walter Huston, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. A total of 120 players and technicians comprised the unit. The personnel of the unit made the trip in a special train of five passenger coaches, baggage car and horse car.

The horses taken were the mounts for members of the cast, selected from among the best riding horses at Paramount's 3,000-acre ranch. Other saddle horses used by the cowboys were obtained in the range country at the location. Through the cooperation of ranchers in the vicinity, 1,000 head of beef cattle were rounded up and in readiness for work on the morning that the cast and technicians stepped off the location special.

Director Victor Fleming and Richard Johnston, company business manager, deserve the highest praise for the masterly manner in which they met and surmounted the many obstacles and problems they were confronted with in the making of this swift-moving love-drama of the gorgeous west. Many men, just as able as they, would probably lose heart upon visioning the extent of their assignment and the vast detail it involved. Making an all-talking picture on a location hundreds of miles from studios and sound-proof stages offers problems hitherto unknown in this stage of making sound pictures. Incidents that might arise to hold up production must be solved quickly and surely if work is to proceed on schedule.

The entire experience of the company was that talking picture making on location is slightly slower than silent film production but just as feasible. Only one delay in filming was encountered because of sound equipment restrictions. A heavy wind gale, which hummed through the microphones with a terrific roar, caused a short cessation in activities. The wind soon died down to a velocity where it could be shielded from the microphone and shooting was resumed.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—The days are long and busy for Lois Moran. She has to sing and dance now as well as act.

Lois Moran.

Although she was a dancer for a time in the ballet of L'Opera in Paris, she never tried to sing until a few months ago, when she discovered she had a good voice.

When Lois leaves the studio at 5:30 p. m. she takes a singing lesson for an hour. Then she has dinner and between 7:30 and 9:30 she has her dancing lesson.

That isn't the program for one or two days a week, but for every day except Sunday, Lois says, and she added that the lessons probably would continue indefinitely.

Miss Moran has few days away from the studio. She has completed two pictures since "Behind That Curtain," her first talking effort, and was planning to be on her way to Europe by this date for a vacation.

Then Al Jolson decided he would like Lois to be his leading lady in "Mammy." So the trip has been postponed.

A Pair—and Full House.

In some respects, "Marianne," Marion Davies' first talkie, is in a class with "The Cock-eyed World," if reports trickling back here from New York, where the latter is packing them in in unheard-of numbers, are true.

Both are about soldier life and both have rough spots. Those here who have been privileged to see "The Cock-eyed World" say it is about as torrid as anything the screen has emitted since it acquired a tongue.

"Marianne" has suggestive spots, but otherwise it is an entertaining little love story with splendid impromptu comedy by Benny Rubin and Cliff Edwards. Lawrence Gray should establish himself through it.

Great Opening Here.

Both "Marianne" and "The Cock-eyed World," it is expected here, will run afoul of the censors in some States.

Miss Davies' picture contains another Pollyanna version of that rowdy soldier song," "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," and in "The Mighty," George Bancroft's buddies sing it. Somebody should take this up with somebody.

The opening of "Marianne" here was by far the most brilliant in some time. Everybody who amounts to anything—that is, nearly every one—in movietown was there, including Charlie Chaplin, who seldom is seen in large public gatherings.

Type Actor.

Donald Ogden Stewart, writer and actor, was asked why he was called to Hollywood to make his debut as a talkie actor in "Dulcy."

"Well, the chap I play is crazy," he said. "I'm just the type."

Ramon Is "Arty."

The reason Ramon Novarro gives for his hobby sounds like a famous definition of news:

"If I show you a thousand-dollar bill, that is not art. But if I make you think I have a thousand-dollar bill in my pocket when I haven't, that is art."

Ramon Novarro.

Novarro brings to the little theater in his home children and young people who never have been on the stage, who have no particular talent for singing or acting or dancing. He trains, instructs and rehearses them and when the show is ready he invites his and his actors' friends to witness the results.

The "Novarro Theater Intimate" is very small. It seats only 60 persons, but it is complete from footlights to printed programs.

When Ramon decides to stage a revue or a concert or a series of sketches, the latter chiefly satirical, he calls in some of his relatives, his friends from the Mexican colony and elsewhere and rehearses every night and every Sunday for several weeks.

No Real Actors.

"It wouldn't be any fun to have professional actors taking part," says Novarro, who is the only real actor who has appeared on his diminutive stage. "I select only untrained people because it is art to develop them and see them develop. Not, however, with the intention of making them actors eventually, because there are so many other better professions.

"I think there is real art in seeing a person dance or sing when he has no reputation for such things."

First night performances usually are family affairs. If all Ramon's relatives attend, all the seats are taken. His mother and father live with him, as do a sister and two brothers. Incidentally, Ramon is sending four of his brothers through college, and a fifth who died recently was studying in Europe. Three of his sisters are nuns and the other two live here.

On Stage Two Years.

Novarro was on the stage only two years when the movies, with their greater inducements, beckoned to him. He turned to the screen because he saw in his increased earnings advantages for his kin that had been denied them in their humbler circumstances in Mexico.

So apparently the desire to be of the flesh-and-blood theater is given an outlet in the "theater intimate," where Novarro is author, director, producer and sometimes actor.

GAYETY THEATER
Matinee Every Day
MUTUAL BURLESK
PHONE DISTRICT 9324

ROY SEDLEY, "the crown prince of jazz," in Jack Partington's "Five and Ten Follies," on the stage at Loew's Palace.

AMBASSADOR'S CROWDED WEEK

During the week of September 29 the Ambassador Theater, Eighteenth and Columbia road, will present, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dolores Costello supported by Grant Withers, James Kirkwood, George Fawcett, David Torrence and Olive Tell, in the Warner Bros. Vitaphone outdoor talking picture, "Hearts in Exile." The Universal Newsreel will complete the program.

On Wednesday and Thursday Ruth Chatterton will be seen and heard in "Madam X," one of the greatest dramatic photoplays of the current season. Raymond Hackett and Lew's Stone appear in the principal roles in support. A Vitaphone short subject and a new issue of the news are the added features.

For Friday only, Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love will be the screen stars in "The Idle Rich," a talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. A Big Boy comedy and a Vitaphone variety complete the program.

William Haines, in "Speedway," will be the attraction for Saturday, and the Fox News and a Vitaphone short subject will complete the program. As a matinee attraction only the Stanley Crandall-Washington Post boys and girls carnival will be offered. Novelties will be presented to each boy and girl and there will also be fifty additional prizes for as many lucky children. "King of the Kongo," a new action serial, will open at this matinee.

Flies to Work.

Charles Brabin, screen director, commutes to his floating sound stage by plane. He is filming "The Ship From Shanghai," with Kay Johnson, Conrad Nagle and Louis Wolheim, on a ship off Catalina.

Working.

Cast additions made this week to "Wide Open," which Archie Mayo is directing for Warner Bros., include Edna Murphy, Lloyd Hamilton, E. J. Radcliffe, Vera Lewis and Lloyd Ingraham.

BOOKINGS FOR TIVOLI'S WEEK

The Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth and Park road, will present for the week beginning Sunday, September 29, on Sunday and Monday, Thomas Meighan and a great supporting cast in his first talking picture, "The Argyle Case," a Warner Bros. Vitaphone picture in which he is supported by H. B. Warner, Lila Lee, Zasu Pitts, Bert Roach and many others. "The Argyle Case" is a story of a master detective who deftly unravels the mystery that surrounds the death of the wealthy John Argyle

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Dorothy Mackaill will be the screen star in "Hard To Get." Jack Oakie, popular comedian, also has a featured role in this production. As an added attraction Eddie Cantor will be seen and heard singing and clowning in "Ziegfeld's Midnight Frolic," a Paramount two-reel laugh hit.

Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will be the cofeatured stars on Thursday and Friday in "Our Modern Maidens," a sequel to "Our Dancing Daughters." Universal News, a Paramount short reel, a singing and dancing picture, "Lillian Roth and Her Piano Boys" and a Vitaphone short subject will complete the program.

For Saturday only, Ben Lyon and Shirley Mason will be seen in an engrossing film, "The Flying Marine," a Hal Roach star comedy, Vitaphone short subject and, for the matinee only, the new serial, "King of the Kongo," complete the program for the last day of the week.

AN AUDACIOUS FILM BY ZOLA

"Nana," the film transcription of Emile Zola's audacious novel, is the current feature at the Little Theater.

The film was directed by Jean Renoir, son of the distinguished French impressionist painter, and has been produced on the screen with reverence and fidelity to the original, various members of Zola's family having aided in the preparation of the film manuscript and the supervision of many of the scenes. Catherine Hessling, French film favorite, is Nana, and Werner Krauss, of Caligari fame, is the Comte Muffat. Jean Angelo pl. ys the Comte de Vandeuvres. They are assisted by a cast of French players, including the ballet of the Moulin Rouge, famous music hall in Paris.

Some well-known episodes pictured in the film are the famous Theater des Varietes in its heyday—when Offenbach conducted his operettas there—the Bal Mabille, a famous music hall and cabaret of the gay Parisian nineties, and the Bois de Boulogne, where the Grand Prix is annually held.

Screen novelties complete the Film Arts Guild presentation of quiet movies.

Swedish Movement.

Victor Seastrom, Swedish director, who has made a number of important productions for M-G-M, has returned to California after a year's vacation in Sweden with his family.

WANDA ALLEN, who probably had something to do with the selection of "Gobs of Joy" as the title of the revue at the Fox.

Lupe Late.

Henry King, Jean Hersholt, John Holland and other members of the "Hell Harbor" company—all but Lupe Velez—have arrived in Tampa, Fla., for two months of location work on the all-talking picture version of "Out of the Night," Rida Johnson Young's novel. Miss Velez (nee Whoopee Lupe) will arrive next Sunday. Retakes on "Tiger Rose" delayed her departure from Hollywood.

LINCOLN STORY GRIFFITH'S AIM

Surrounded by musty old pamphlets and enough books to stock a modern library, D. W. Griffith is busily engaged in extracting the most romantic and picturesque phases of Abraham Lincoln's life for the forthcoming United Artists all-talking film special.

So far 153 books have been carefully read and reread, and out of these many little-known facts in Lincoln's life have been dug out and preserved for inclusion in the picture.

The picture, according to Griffith, will present Lincoln in all his humanity in parallel action with an entertaining story built about the career of the eccentric John Wilkes Booth, the "mad, glad, sad" actor of the 50s and 60s who assisassinated the President at Ford's Theater.

THE COMMUNITY INSTITUTE
THIRD SEASON
TEN EVENTS
Oct. 23 KEDROFF QUARTET
Nov. 6 Lorado Taft
Nov. 20 Rabbi Wise
Dec. 12 R. L. RIPLEY
Jan. 16 HUGH WALPOLE
Jan. 29 Swastika Quartet
Feb. 13 S. K. Ratcliffe
Feb. 26 "OLD NOBODY" With EDITH WYNNE MATHISON, Charles Rann Kennedy and Margaret Gage.
Mar. 12 RUTH ST. DENIS & TED SHAWN At McKinley High Auditorium.
Mar. 26 Charles Gorst
Central Community Center
13th and Clifton Sts. NW.
Unless otherwise noted
Season Tickets.....$3.00
Single Tickets.....$1.00
On sale at Franklin School Bldg., A. A. A. Headquarters and New Willard Hotel Newsstand.

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK!
The sensational stage-hit, "BURLESQUE," ALL-TALKING, ALL-SINGING, ALL-DANCING, ALL-LAUGHING! Throbbing, show-life love-drama which thrilled New York. Comical, heart-breaking backstage burlesque. Gorgeous Broadway revue scenes in TECHNICOLOR. A scintillating swirl of action-filled romance!
THE DANCE OF LIFE
FEATURING
HAL SKELLY—NANCY CARROLL
LOEW'S COLUMBIA

POLI'S TOMORROW
NIGHT and all WEEK
MATINEES, THURSDAY and SATURDAY
The Year's Greatest Thriller!
THE GHOST PARADE
CHAS. K. GORDON PRESENTS A PLAY OF THRILLS—MYSTERY—MELODRAMA
BY HADLEY WATERS
Prior to its New York Engagement
With a Brilliant Cast of English and American Actors
POPULAR PRICES
Evenings, 50c to $2. Mats. Thur. and Sat., 50c to $1

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WEDNESDAY
After a Year in New York and Chicago
GEORGE CHOOS says
"HELLO YOURSELF"
CYCLONIC MUSICAL COMEDY
GREAT CAST OF BROADWAY FAVORITES and the Scintillating Syncopators
TOMMY BOHN'S PENN-SIRENS
Speed! Pep! Youth! Jazz!
Nights—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, & $3.00
Matinee Saturday Only—50c, $1.00, $1.50, & $2.00

Stanley-Crandall Theaters
Direction Warner Bros.
We Suggest That You Attend the Matinee for Choice Seats

EARLE
TODAY
Doors Open 2 P. M.
Shows Start 3 P. M.
NOW PLAYING
A Stirring Drama of Devotion, Sacrifice and Love Triumphant, Revealing
DOLORES COSTELLO
As a Great Emotional Actress in
"HEARTS IN EXILE"
A New Warner Bros. Dramatic All-Talking Smash

"NANA"
From the Novel by Emile Zola
LITTLE THEATRE
9th bet. F & G Sts. Met. 9183
Continuous 3 to 11

MRS. WILSON-GREENE'S CONCERTS, 1929-30
POLI'S THEATER—4:30
Season 1929-30
PHILHARMONIC COURSE
Nov. 26. ROLAND HAYES Celebrated Colored Tenor
Dec. 6. FRITZ KREISLER
Feb. 11. OTERO, New Coloratura
Feb. 19. ROSA PONSELLE
Mar. 19. RACHMANINOFF
ARTISTS' COURSE
Nov. 4. VLADIMIR HOROWITZ "Greatest Pianist of the Rising Generation"
Nov. 19. "LA ARGENTINA" Spain's Greatest Dancer
Jan 13. LUCREZIA BORI
Feb. 4. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCH Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, Conductor
Feb. 25. GIGLI, Tenor. Met. Opera.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
WILSON-GREENE COURSE
Opening, with a gala performance, Sat. eve, Nov. 2. A popular-priced series of 6 Evening Concerts by famous artists at Constitution Hall, 8:30.
Nov. 2. Gala Performance. Efrem Zimbalist, Violinist; Sophie Braslau, contralto; Anna Case, soprano; Cornelia Otis Skinner, in character sketches, and Hans Barth, pianist and composer, playing the Harpsichord, the Piano of yesterday—the Piano of today—and the Quarter Tone Piano, the Piano of tomorrow.
Dec. 14. BOSTON WOMEN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA With the most dynamic of all women pianists and conductors
ETHEL LEGINSKA Playing her own concerto
Jan. 11. SIGRID ONEGIN
Jan. 25. JASCHA HEIFETZ
Feb. 8 RAISA AND RIMINI Leading Soprano and Barytone, Chicago Opera, in an operatic program
Mar. 8 Louise HOMER World-Famous Contralto AND HER DAUGHTERS
No extra charge to season ticket holders for the Gala Performance.
Season tickets on sale for all three concert courses, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St. District 6403.

FALL FESTIVAL
Benefit
St. Dominic's Church
6th and E Sts. S.W.
Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

LOEW'S PALACE
F ST. at 13th—Cont. from 11:00
NOW PLAYING
A United Artists Picture
Three Live Ghosts
ALL-TALKING LAUGH HIT
—STAGE—
AL EVANS
In a Million-Dollar Show
"FIVE AND TEN FOLLIES"
Featuring
ROY SEDLEY

T. ARTHUR SMITH Announces 1929-1930 Series of
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Conductors
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH
Nov.5, Dec.10, Jan.21, Feb.18, at 4:30
In the New
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and D Sts. N.W.
Season Tickets, $12, $10, $7.50, $5, $4
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY OF NEW YORK
Mengelberg, Toscanini, Molinari Conductors
CONSTITUTION HALL
18th and D Sts. N.W.
Jan. 7, Jan. 28, Mar. 4 at 4:30
Tickets, $9, $7.50, $5, $3.75, $3
T. Arthur Smith in Homer L. Kitts' Music House

Tomorrow At 8:30. Orch., $3.00; Mez., $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50 & $1.00; Gal., 50c.
SHUBERT BELASCO MGMT. LEE AND J. J. SHUBERT
MONDAY Mats. at 2:30 Wed., 50c to $1.50 Sat., 50c to $2.00
L. LAWRENCE WEBER presents
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
in a MODERN COMEDY by A. E. THOMAS and HARRISON RHODES
"HER FRIEND THE KING"
With ARA GERALD, HUGH SINCLAIR, KATHARINE KOHLER, HENRY MORRELL, DAISY ATHERTON, CHARLES ESDALE, WM. DORBIN, EDMUND DALBY, PEGGY HOVENDEN
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
Arch Selwyn and Chas. B. Cochran By Arrangement with Basil Foster and Tom Miller Present
LONDON'S REIGNING SUCCESS
"THE MIDDLE WATCH"
A Romance of the Navy
By Ian Hay and Stephen King-Hall
The sensation of the Shaftesbury Theatre, London
WEEK OF MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
An Outstanding Dramatic Offering
LIONEL ATWILL
in
STRIPPED
A New and Compelling Play by Jane Murfin, Co-author with Jane Cowl of "Smilin' Thru" and "Lilac Time"
Mr. Atwill Will Be Surrounded by a Notable Cast
NOTE—Advance Attention will be given mail orders accompanied by remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope. The prices for each of the above notable attractions will be as follows—Nights, Orch., $3.00; mezzanine, $2.50, $1.50; Bal., $1.50, $1.00; Gallery, 50c. Wed. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00.

FOX F at 14th ST.

The Reckless Extravagance of a Designing Woman . . . The Criminal Guilt of a Weakling Husband . . . The Cold Indifference of the Girl He Loved . . . Left Him with
NO DEFENSE
Hear
MONTE BLUE
MAY McAVOY
In the Most Fascinating Romance of the Year
FANCHON & MARCO'S
"GOBS OF JOY"
featuring
ARTHUR "PAT" WEST
A Bevy of the Nicest, Naughtiest, Nifties,
with JOHN IRVING FISHER
Commander-in-Chief of Fun
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Tense! Thrilling! Sensational!
Vitaphone TALKING Production

now is the time
to SEE and HEAR OWEN DAVIS'
Great Stage Show on the Talking Screen
With MADGE BELLAMY and Star Cast
Better than the stage play at its best
"One of You Women Is My Husband's Mistress!"
CARL LAEMMLE presents
TONIGHT at 12
A Universal Picture
RIALTO
NINTH at GEE
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 25c
1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 35c
6 p.m. to 11 p.m. 50c

NATIONAL
Nights, $1.00 to $3.00 Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50
TONITE AND ALL WEEK
WED. MAT 50c to $1.50
LEW FIELDS and LYLE D. ANDREWS present
MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
The MUSICAL COMEDY EVENT OF THE DECADE
Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
IT WILL LIVE FOREVER
Large Singing and Dancing Ensemble
Augmented Orchestra
One Year at the Vanderbilt Theatre, New York
NEXT WEEK BEG. MON. SEATS THURS. MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Sat. Mat.: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.
SPECIAL BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR THE N. Y. THEATER GUILD'S WASHINGTON SUBSCRIPTION SEASON
The Five Plays to Be Presented:
Week of Oct. 7th "Marco Millions." Week of Oct. 14th "Volpone." Week of Oct. 21st "R. U. R." Week of Nov. 11th "Caprice." Week of December 30th "Wings Over Europe."
Subscription prices for all five plays—Nights, Orch., $13.50; Bal. $11 and $8.50. Wed. Mats., Orch., $8.50; Bal., $8.50 and $6. Sat. Mats., Orch., $11; Bal., $11; $8.50 and $6
THE THEATER GUILD OF NEW YORK Presents THE THEATER GUILD ACTING COMPANY
In the First Production of the First Washington Subscription Season.
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Satiric Comedy
MARCO MILLIONS
Original Production Company of 65

METROPOLITAN
2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK
Immense Crowds Are Thrilling to This Gigantic Musical Show
GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY
The Warner Bros. Vitaphone Natural Color Hit With
WINNIE LIGHTNER NICK LUCAS
NANCY WELFORD ANN PENNINGTON
and Scores of Others.

THE NEW HOME OF TALKIES
TIVOLI
14th St. at Park Rd. N.W.
SUNDAY—MONDAY
THOMAS MEIGHAN
In
THE ARGYLE CASE
A Warner Bros. All-Talkie
TUES.—WED.
DOROTHY MACKAILL JACK OAKIE
in "HARD TO GET"
THURS.—FRI.
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS"
SATURDAY
BEN LYON in "THE FLYING MARINE"
AMBASSADOR
18th St. and Columbia Rd.
SUN.—MON.—TUES.
First Washington Showings
DOLORES COSTELLO
In Warner Bros. Vitaphone
HEARTS IN EXILE
WED.—THURS.
RUTH CHATTERTON
in "MADAME X"
FRIDAY
CONRAD NAGEL
in "THE IDLE RICH"
SATURDAY
WM. HAINES
in "SPEEDWAY"

STATIC HARNESSED FOR MANKIND'S USE

Unable to Eliminate It in Broadcasting, Science Begins to Use It.

HELPS LOCATE STORMS

By J. D. SECREST.

After more than a decade of research, radio scientists have virtually admitted their inability to eliminate the devastating effects of static in the reception of broadcasting programs, but they are by no means through with their study. They have now begun to harness it for the benefit of mankind even though radio listeners gain nothing from the results of their experiments.

At this time of year, when the thoughts of the huge public of radio entertainment turn eagerly to visions of cold winter nights when reception is undisturbed by a jumble of noises that sound like a buzz-saw in a box of automobile tools, such news is not so doleful as it might be at the beginning of summer. For the period from the first of October to the middle of March is ordinarily considered the most favorable to reception.

But even in warm weather, the situation is not so serious as it might seem in view of the improvements that have been made in receivers and transmitters, and the growing tendency to depend on local rather than distant stations for radio programs.

Admits Science Is Balked.

Dr. L. W. Austin, head of the laboratory for special radio transmission research at the United States Bureau of Standards, admitted, in answer to the question, that scientists are balked by static. So far as can be determined now, this bane of litseners will be with us always.

Dr. Austin is internationally recognized as one of the foremost authorities on static in the world. Before becoming associated with the Bureau of Standards he was head of the Naval Radiotelegraphic Laboratory. He is vice president of the International Union of Scientific Radiotelegraphy and chairman of the American section of the organization. Formerly president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, he has been a delegate to several international conferences on radio problems. He is a contributor to German, English and American scientific journals and the author of scientific books. He was born in Vermont, not far from the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge.

The chief reason for this is the distinct similarity between the mode of propagation of the static pulses and the radio signals, according to Dr. Austin. Then, too, static can not be eliminated because, like the weather, it is caused by atmospheric conditions which as yet are beyond the control of science.

Local Stations Relied Upon.

The most sensible solution to the problem, which Dr. Austin has been advocating for some time, is already being adopted, viz., the reliance on local stations, which may be in chain hook-ups, and the use of more powerful transmitters. Moreover, listeners are learning, he said, that often when the strength of the reception is diminished, the programs come in more clearly because the static is also made less noticeable.

All sorts of schemes have been tried to overcome static but without marked success. Among these has been the underground antennae, which the Navy was inclined to believe for a while during the World War was superior to the overhead directive system. It was found later, however, that static in comparison with signal strength is almost as bad in the ground as it is in the air.

A fraud order was issued several months ago against an invention which, it was claimed, would eliminate static in radio reception by the underground method after the Bureau of Standards had declared its claims false.

Some Useful Qualities.

Static, like the proverbial ill wind, has some useful qualities, the contentions of disgruntled listeners to the contrary. And it is these good points that are now attracting radio scientists to further research.

Even though the experts themelves do not agree on the cause or causes of static, they are finding it valuable in the location of storms, and consequently a contributor to the safety of life in the air and at sea.

In Europe static is being employed to determine the position of storms and to chart weather maps along aviation routes, and in America experiments along these lines are just beginning. The United States Navy has found that static can be used on the high seas to trace the course of hurricanes, thus enabling warships to dodge the storms. In the northwestern wooded areas of this country static is being made to warn rangers of approaching fires by means of its weather-forecasting proclivities.

Relationship to Humidity.

The relationship between weather conditions and forest fires—those originating from natural causes—has been established. This relationship is so definite that the Weather Bureau issues forecasts of forest-fire dangers based on the "complement of the humidity." Alse there is an apparent relationship between static and relative humidity; and on this hypothesis the major obstacle to radio reception is being harnessed in order to determine the amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

As forest fires take a toll of approximately $20,000,000 worth of timber and other property annually, the use of static in determining the amount of moisture in the air may compenate for some of the evils that the millions of listeners suffer.

A machine known as the radio direction finder is used to determine the position of storms or low-pressure areas. In a paper read recently by S. W. Dean, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. research laboratories, before a meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers in Washington, the operation of this device was described. He told how the Florida hurricane was traced in its sweep up the eastern coast and stated that storms had been followed at a distance of even 2,000 miles.

This meteorological utilization of static is still in its experimental stage, however, and is most useful where there are few or no weather stations. The United States Weather Bureau, while recognizing the value of the work, has, as yet, not adapted the methods in its own system.

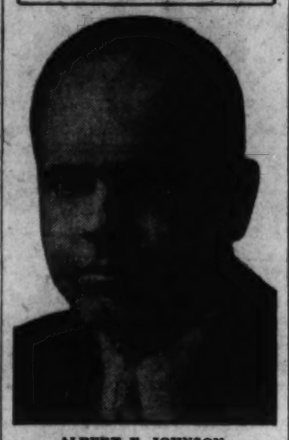
Two Schools of Thought.

There are two schools of thought on the origin of static, according to Dr. Austin. One group holds that static for the most part is caused by lightning. Thus, even if there is no storm within 1,000 miles of you, the static that troubles your receiver may come from a lightning discharge far away, mayhap the other side of the world. Their contention is that there is always lightning somewhere in the atmosphere, and that the waves caused by the discharges are carried over the world.

The second school of experts admits that lightning is a prominent cause of static, but contends that there are other electrical discharges, not visible to the eye, which are also to blame. For instance, the contact between two currents of air of different temperature may effect such a discharge. Static is worse in low-pressure areas and in mountainous regions, Dr. Austin said.

Fading, which is often associated with static and often blamed on the same sources, is caused generally by the interference of radio waves and only rarely by atmospherics, according to Dr Austin, who was inclined to discount the interference of the waves that travel through the air with those that move along the earth as the cause of fading at great distances. It comes rather from two waves traveling by different paths which have been reflected by the upper atmosphere, he said.

CHIEF ENGINEER



ALBERT E. JOHNSON, division engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, is in charge of all mechanical arrangements for local pickup which are fed to the national networks, including the presidential broadcasts.

ADVANCE IN POPULAR MUSIC IS SET FORTH

Jazz Approaching Fine Art, Is the Contention of Arnold Johnson.

MONOTONY IS AVOIDED

Arnold Johnson, composer, arranger, band leader, organizer, and director of the Arnold Johnson Orchestra, heard every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, during the Majestic Theater of the Air broadcast over station WMAL, was discovered in a reminiscent mood not long ago after hearing Gershwin's "American in Paris."

Talking casually, Johnson observed: "There has been a remarkable advance in popular music in the last 15 or 20 years. When first the Dixieland Band (they styled themselves a jazz band in those days and were composed of drums, trombone, cornet, clarinet and piano) burst forth upon a startled public, their outstanding eccentricities were vigor and syncopation. Like any new thing, their music was a curious melange of good and bad. If there was banality, there was also life; if they grated, they also stirred.

"We have gone a long distance since then. Witness, for instance, this 'Rhapsody in Blue,' or the 'American in Paris.' These are symphonic. Yet they are natural progression from the strident wheezings of earlier times.

"Music, to retain the interest of listener must be constantly changing. It abhors monotony, either of tone or material. In the observance of this fact, jazz is most active. It is whimsical. It is full of surprises. New rhythms, different instrumentations, complex harmonic structures unite to refine the sound and delight the ear. The unexpected becomes the rule. The composition moves smoothly—then suddenly assumes an impudent mood which says, in effect, that it was only fooling all the time.

"Modern jazz music is forging its way to recognition as one of the fine arts. In spite of its eccentricities and whimsicalities—though p e r h a p s I should say emphatically, on account of them—jazz is fast nearing that ideal of all music; which is the power to probe the recesses of our souls."

Rumor Extends Life Of Radio Commission

It is reported on good authority that Representative Wallace White, of Maine, either the latter part of the present special session or early in the next regular session of Congress will introduce a bill to extend the life of the Federal Radio Commission as an executive body.

Under the present law, as enacted by the last Congress, the commission will cease to function as an excutive body on December 31, next, becoming from that date forward a purely appellate body. Control over radio in that event would be vested in the Department of Commerce. He believes that there is work still for the commission to do and that it should be maintained as an executive body until Congress has established a permanent policy for dealing with radio.

Clinging to Phonograph.

Among the few surviving clingers to the phonograph in preference to the radio receiver is the Panama Canal Zone, according to information received by the Department of Commerce It is estimated that there are only about 300 sets in the Republic. Broadcasting is done by the Balboa Radio Club, which is directly under the supervision of the United States Navy. It is a long wave station operating on a wave length of 357.1 meters or 840 kilocycles.

Gets Salary of $25,000.

Capt. Howard Angus, formerly in charge of public relations for the Radio Corporation of America, has gone over to Batten, Barton and Durstine and Osborne, of New York, a large advertising agency. Capt. Angus, in the new position, is reported to be receiving a salary of $25,000 a year.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

First Broadcast License Granted Eight Years Ago

Although it hardly seems possible, radio broadcasting has entered upon its ninth year. It has been such a far cry from the crystal set which was so popular in those early days to the modern electric receiver which represents the latest in engineering ingenuity that it is hard to realize that only eight years have elapsed since the first radio broadcasting station was licensed.

The first program broadcasting license in this country was granted to station WBZ of the Westinghouse Co. at Springfield, Mass., September 15, 1921. The second license was issued to WBY of the Radio Corporation of America at Rochelle, N. Y. Four days later the third was granted to WJZ, then operated by the Westinghouse Co. at Newark, N. J., and the fourth to KDKA, of the Westinghouse, at Pittsburgh, November 7, 1921.

However, to KDKA goes the distinction of being the pioneer station, inasmuch as it broadcast programs experimentally long before it or the other stations were granted governmental licenses.

Since that time the history of broadcasting has virtually been the history of our country. Most of the great events which have transpired have been given directly to the people through this medium. In reviewing these occasions one runs across:

Harding-Cox presidential returns announced by station KDKA November 4, 1920.

The Dempsey-Carpentier fight July 4, 1921.

Beginning of broadcasting of world series baseball games in October, 1921.

Funeral service of former President Harding August, 1923.

Blow by Firpo, "the wild bull of the Pampas," knocking Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds in New York City, September 14, 1923, caught by ringside microphone and heard a thousand miles away.

Last public appearance of former President Wilson at the Armistice Day celebration in the Arlington National Cemetery, November 11, 1923.

The Eveready Hour made its debut on December 4, 1923. On air ever since.

Funeral services of former President Wilson from Washington Cathedral, February, 1924.

Republican and Democratic national conventions in 1924.

Addresses of Coolidge, John W. Davis and La Follette, candidates for the Presidency in the political campaign of 1924.

Program incident to the inauguration of President Calvin Coolidge, March 4, 1925.

Pleas for aid which was promptly forthcoming were broadcast from many stations in the Middle West in March, 1925, when the cyclone destroyed towns in Missouri, southern Illinois and Indiana, and again in May, 1927, when the Mississippi River overflowed its banks in one of the worst floods in the history of the country. Dramatic appeals from Secretary Hoover at the scene of the flood and Al Jolson, the comedian, in Chicago.

National Broadcasting Co. made its debut on November 15, 1926. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra; Harold Bauer, pianist, and Weber and Fields heard from New York; Mary Garden from Chicago, and Will Rogers from his theater dressing room in Kansas.

Chicago Opera Company performance is given national presentation.

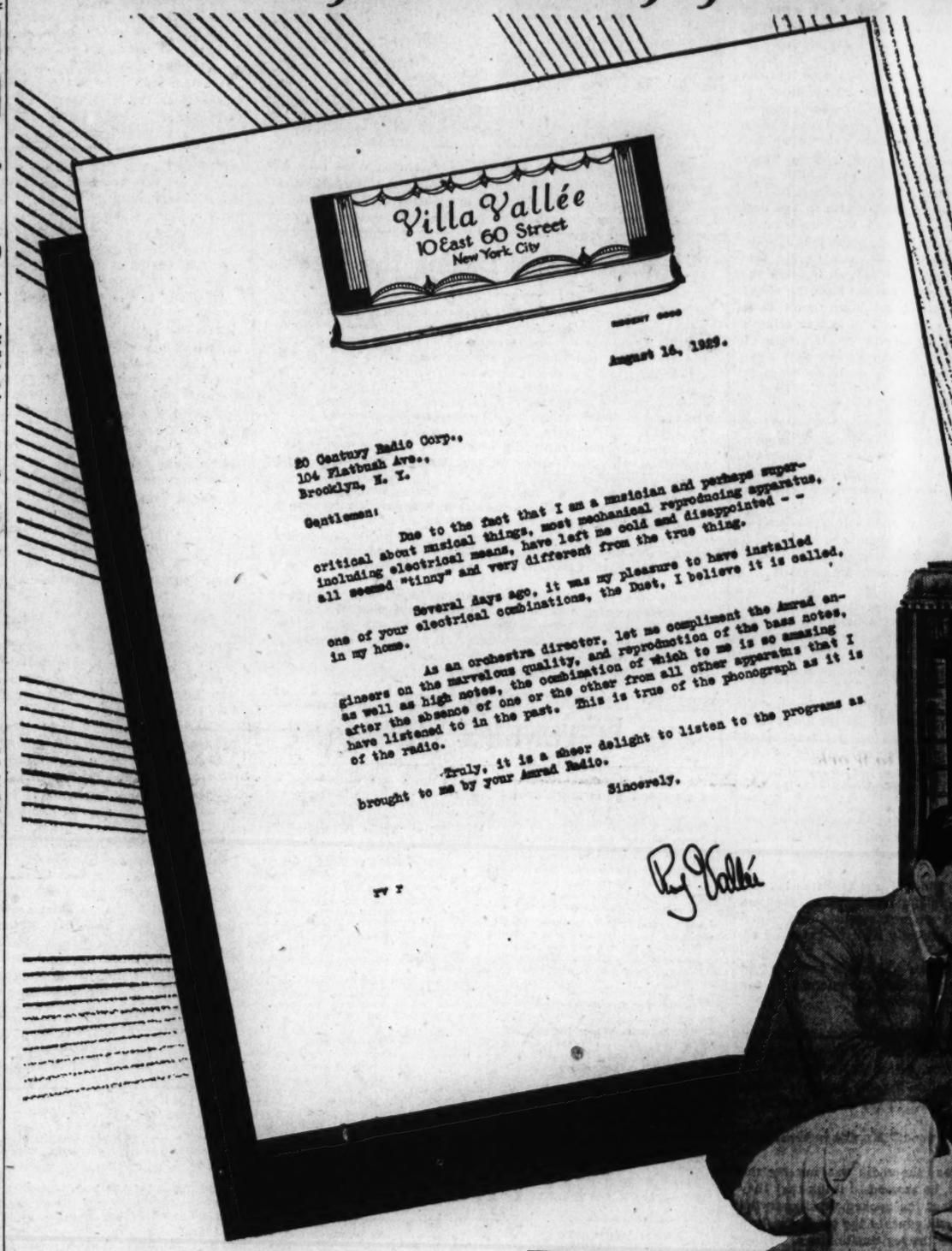
President Coolidge's speech from the Capitol on Washington's Birthday, 1927, was carried over the Nation by a hook-up of 42 stations.

Reception to Col. Charles Lindbergh in Washington, D. C., June 11, 1927, and in New York two days later, broke all previous hook-up records with 50 stations in the net.

A little over a month later, July 31, 1927, the Dempsey-Sharkey bout from the Yankee Stadium in New York City was put on the air by 52 stations, tied in with WEAF, the key station in New York City.

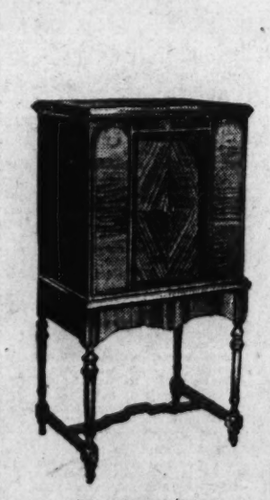
The following Sunday, July 24, 1927, this country joined with a Canadian broadcast for the first time and again all records were shattered—58 stations simultaneously transmitting a religious program.

"... it is a sheer delight to listen to the programs as brought to me by your AMRAD Radio."



Rud Vallée

THE FINEST TONE IN RADIO!



The ARIA (below)

This beautiful console is the gem of the Amrad Bel Canto Series. Its graceful proportions, beauty of design and rich finish emphasize the artistry of Art Moderne inspiration. It contains the Amrad Screen Grid 8-tube Chassis, including THREE SCREEN GRID TUBES; built-in electric power speaker, Mershon Condenser, phonograph pick-up attachment and illuminated dial.

Price $198 (less tubes)

The SERENATA

The simplicity of this beautiful model sliding door cabinet sets off the rich beauty of the inlaid ebony, the diamond matched oriental walnut, the curly maple and other fine woods of which it is made. The escutcheon plate and door pulls are of old bronze finish in harmony with the warm brown color of the console. Uses the standard Amrad screen grid chassis with built-in power speaker.

Price $245 (less tubes)

RUDY VALLEE might well have applauded other Amrad features as distinctive as the glorious Amrad tone.

Amrad cabinets, created by master designers, made of rare and precious woods, of authentically art moderne inspiration but proportioned and finished in the good taste of all time, are beyond comparison in the entire radio field.

The Amrad chassis, heavily constructed, built of finest materials, engineered for maximum selectivity and sensitivity, using eight tubes including THREE Screen Grid tubes, is combined with the finest electric power speakers in the world—for perfect reception.

LINCOLN SALES CO., INC.
1724 H St. N.W. Nat. 5892
Washington Distributors for the

Hear these marvellous new Amrad models before you buy ANY radio. Let us arrange a demonstration for you.

AMRAD CORPORATION, Medford Hillside, Mass.
J. E. HAHN, President
POWEL CROSLEY, JR., Chairman of the Board

Northern N. J. Distributors
D. W. MAY COMPANY
233 Broadway
Newark, N. J.

AMRAD
TRIPLE SCREEN GRID RADIO

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

PROGRAM EXCHANGE ENGINEER PROBLEM

Progress on International Broadcasting Developing, Aylesworth Says.

SEVERAL ALREADY MADE

M. H. AYLESWORTH
(President National Broadcasting Co.).

Progress in international exchange of radio programs is now largely a matter of engineering development. Working arrangements have been made with broadcasters in several European nations whereby our programs are being rebroadcast abroad and programs originating in European stations available to American listeners.

In recent weeks there have been several interchanges of broadcasts, with varying degrees of success. Consistent reception of European programs is still awaited. To date they have not been received with clarity sufficient to justify rebroadcasting on a regular schedule. Our programs, however, are received more clearly in Europe than we receive theirs here. Engineers are monitoring programs from Europe daily, and their observations are recorded in detail.

Graphic charts and elaborate diagrams designed to record the quality of reception have been drawn and are being augmented every day. The charts depict noise levels, signal strengths of the stations, amount and frequency of fading, and other characteristics, hour by hour, day after day.

Charts Are Prepared.

From these graphs certain definite tendencies are being noted and the reasons for good or bad reception being studied. The radio quality charts are compared with other graphs depicting meteorological and other natural phenomena. Thus it is hoped there may be determined causes for disturbances to radio reception, and some general working schedules established so that we may be able to ascertain those periods in which reception is most likely to be good.

Already we have learned that certain times of day are more favorable than others for short wave reception. Temperature, barometric pressure, position of the sun and moon, and possibly sunspots are believed to have direct effects on radio. Electrical disturbances, such as the aurora borealis, create active resistance to successful transmission.

Within recent weeks several programs from National Broadcasting Co. studios have been rebroadcast to European audiences, and programs presented by the British Broadcasting Corporation have been sent over our networks here.

The arrival of the Graf Zeppelin at Los Angeles was sent by short wave to Germany, and was heard with unusual clarity over several German stations. On the arrival of the dirigible at Lakehurst, the description was rebroadcast in both Germany and Great Britain. The voices of Dr. Eckener and his passengers and staff were heard all over Europe as they stood before the microphones in the offices of the naval air station. Several other programs, including a special broadcast of speakers here on the German constitution day exercises were distributed by the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft, over a network of German stations.

Experiments Tried Daily.

Experimental transmission of programs from Germany to America is being carried on daily, and in a short time it is expected that we shall be able to receive them with quality good enough to rebroadcast them.

Recently we have had two fairly successful programs emanating from the British Broadcasting Corporation's short-wave transmitter, 5SW at Chelmsford. One of these was heard in the late afternoon, the voice of Gloria Swanson. The other was a one-hour description of the Schneider air races at Calshot, England, the voices of two British observers being heard distinctly over an extensive National Broadcasting Co. network.

Representatives of foreign nations are enthusiastic over the possibilities of interchange of programs. Recently a delegation of Germans made a tour of inspection, studying radio in America. They were especially pleased when accorded an opportunity to address their fellow workers in Germany from American transmitting stations.

Visitors from other foreign nations have frequently been visitors to our studios, and many of them have manifested a deep interest in the possibilities of developing facilities for reception of American programs. During the past month we have had conferences with national or radio officials of Holland, Italy, Great Britain and Siam, as well as those from Germany.

Of International Value.

There is a growing realization on the part of radio authorities everywhere that this new mode of transmitting thought is of tremendous potential value in international relationships. There is no doubt that closer understandings will exist between peoples when they have frequent contacts through radio programs.

The part that radio is destined to play in establishing good will between nations is apparently almost limitless.

Within a comparatively short time we may expect to hear the voices of speakers in Great Britain and on the continent, brought to us with volume and clarity, just as the voices of our statesmen are sent across the water to other nations.

European stations in general have not yet achieved the signal strength of our stations here, but progress is being made rapidly, especially in Germany, Great Britain and Holland. The next twelve months will undoubtedly mark a strong increase in the number and quality of international broadcasts.

Short Waves

Until the advent of the new 50,000-watt transmitter of WTIC at Hartford, Conn., Station WGY, at Schenectady, was said to have been practically the only station heard over the entire area of northern New England.

Out of some 28,000,000 homes in America, only 2,900,000 are said to have modern radio equipment.

Norman Baker, of Station KTNT, has started a listener's magazine known as TNT, which initials, he says, stand for "The Naked Truth."

Five radio manufacturers are reputed to be doing 80 per cent of the business in the United States.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WHEN asked by The Post if many complaints were being made to him by persons disturbed by the operation of loud-speakers past midnight, Maj. Henry Pratt, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, said:

"We have received quite a few reports from individuals whose rest is disturbed by loud speakers operated in the early hours of the morning.

"There is a regulation which prohibits unnecessary noise, which some think might apply in such cases, but there have been no convictions secured under it in instances where loud speakers have been complained of as yet.

"We have not received sufficient complaints to demand the enactment of any special regulation at this time, but should such a one be passed, the department would certainly endeavor to secure compliance with it."

* * * *

As a rule, beautiful structures do not afford the best natural broadcasting background but this is not true of the esplanade of the Pan-American Union. The acoustics are splendid and when concerts by the Army, Navy or other bands are broadcast from there during the Pan-American concerts, the effect is brilliant even when the broadcasting is done by NAA, the Arlington naval station which admittedly is not well equipped for program work.

Also, it was discovered when President Hoover broadcast for the first time from the recently restored presidential studio in the east wing of the White House that the acoustics were likewise what is termed in the broadcasting world as "brilliant." President Hoover never spoke with a better acoustical background than he did that night. Nor was the natural tone of voice sacrificed, as is often the case when a voice comes through too clearly. Anyone knowing either the President, or Freddie Wile who introduced him, would have recognized their voices and immediately known who it was talking.

What would Abraham Lincoln, who signed the proclamation of emancipation in this room, have said if he had known that some day the voice of a President speaking from there could be heard in practically every State in the Union?

* * * *

Thirty-five thousand radio sets per day is the estimated output of this country's radio factories for September, October and November by J. E. Smith, president of National Radio Institute. An improving patent situation, technical advances, and mass production methods all combine to put the world's best radio equipment within the reach of millions.

"Our employment service placing technical men with radio manufacturers and broadcasting stations in the first eight months of 1929, placed as many men in positions as it did in the entire year of 1928. This has been done with four of the biggest radio months ahead!"

* * * *

It's an old story about the innocent looking little microphone paralyzing a notable with fear during a radio debut but it isn't so often that said trembling notable pulls himself together during the terrors of the first broadcast and conquers the mike. This, however, was done by George M. Cohan, when that veteran actor, playwright and composer, assayed his initial radio part.

Mr. Cohan started out nonchalantly to discuss the theater, dramatic critics and this and that, and apparently was getting along fine, with many in the radio audience not knowing it was a tryout, when suddenly Mr. Cohan, who has spent practically all his life on the stage, digressed from his talk long enough to say that he was suffering from about as bad a case of stage fright as he had ever had in his life.

It looked as if the famous comedian was about to walk out on the show but to the contrary he kept up his patter and as he went along he gained more and more confidence and made a strong finish, declaring:

"I want to thank the station over which I am broadcasting for giving me this opportunity to live down the terrors of microphone fright. I feel better now than I did when I started, very much relieved in fact, and confidentially can hardly wait to get back to another microphone again."

Living up to the declaration, Mr. Cohan was again back on the air a few nights later, and though he has avoided the microphone for years, now promises to become a regular performer.

* * * *

During the course of his first talk, Mr. Cohan, who has a distinct personality over the air as well as on the stage, and whose voice sounds very much like that of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, declared that a person ought never to appear before a radio audience unless he really had something to do or something to say of importance to the listeners.

"Some of the programs on the air are good," Mr. Cohan remarked, "and some are just programs."

Mr. Cohan evidently had no fear that the radio was hurting the legitimate stage, and as for the talkies, he seemed to think that they were helping it. It was his opinion that the spoken word over the air and in the talkies, particularly, would educate the public up to a cultivated taste for the spoken word on the legitimate stage. Thus, he said, the theater would again come into its own and be more popular than ever.

"A fine painting of a dish of fruit is very nice," Mr. Cohan declared, "but the real thing is better."

It was his opinion that people having their appetites whetted by the talkies would want to appease it by seeing the actors in person.

There was a flash of the Cohan wit when, in answer to the question "How does it feel to be 50 years old?," George M. retorted, "I don't know; I never felt that way."

* * * *

It would please us more if Graham McNamee, who has succeeded the late John B. Daniel as the announcer for the R-K-O hour, would refrain from telling the radio listeners how well the actors are being received and how much applause greeted them. Most of the actors on the R-K-O program praise and advertise themselves enough on the air without McNamee having to add anything to it.

* * * *

When Charles K. Field, whom the radio world knows as "Cheerio" and who is the classmate and friend of President Hoover whose guest he was in Washington recently, visits Station WRC, all the doors are locked and no one is allowed to see him.

The explanation is that Mr. Field is so besieged by persons trying to get to the President through him that he must be accorded this protection.

* * * *

For the information of those who tune in each night on the Slumber Hour, the ensemble under the direction of the master, Ludwig Laurier, who played first violin in the Metropolitan Opera House for sixteen years, consists of two first violins, one second violin, a viola, 'cello, double bass and piano and organ.

It is the belief of Mr. Laurier that because radio musicians do not have to face the terrific mental and nervous strain of an actual visual audience, the radio is to be responsible for better and more perfect orchestras and musicians.

"There is, quite naturally, the fact that an orchestra accustomed to radio work alone is likely to play very poorly before an audience because the musicians are not accustomed to it," said Mr. Laurier. "It is very well known that famous musicians who face thousands * * * of hearers without a tremor come before the microphone so nervous that it is practically impossible for them to do their best."

Static Now at Minimum.

The 1929-30 radio season is at last at hand. Atmospheric conditions produced by the cool spell are bringing in stations all over the dial. And the best is yet to come. From now until the middle of March, static will be at its minimum, and no doubt every radio set will be working overtime.

Interfere With One Another.

As observed from Washington, Station WBAL, in Baltimore, and WTAM, in Cleveland, are said to be interfering with each other. Stations WBAL using 10,000 watts and WTAM 3,500 are only 10 kilocycles apart on the spectrum, the former being assigned to 1,060 kilocycles and the latter to 1,070.

HANDLE N. B. C. BROADCASTS HERE

Herluf A. Provenson, left, and George F. Hicks, WRC staff announcers, who have gained national prominence through participation in coast-to-coast hookups originating in Washington.

Feature Events During the Week

Today, 11 a. m.—Special services from the Church of the Epiphany, WOL; services from Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, WRC. 4 p. m., services from Washington Cathedral, WRC. 9 p. m., Majestic Theater, featuring Helen Morgan, WMAL. 9:15 p. m., Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Graham McNamee, WRC.

Tomorrow—7:45 p. m., Back of the News in Washington, WRC. 8:30 p. m., A. & P. Gypsies, WRC. 10:30 p. m., "Headline Hunters," by Floyd Gibbons, WRC. 12:01 a. m., Midnight Reveries, WMAL.

Tuesday—7 p. m., Amelia Earhart, in "Roads of the Sky," WRC. 9 p. m., Eveready Hour, WRC; Old Gold-Paul Whiteman Hour, WMAL. 10:30 p. m., Radio Keith-Orpheum Hour, WRC. 11 p. m., Jesse Crawford in organ recital, WMAL.

Wednesday—8:30 p. m., Happy Wonder Bakers, WRC. 9:30 p. m., Palmolive Hour, WRC. 10 p. m., Kolster Radio Hour, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., National Grand Opera Company, WEAF.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Fleischman Sunshine Hour, WRC. 8:15 p. m., The Political Situation in Washington, WMAL. 9 p. m., Selberling Singers, WRC. 10:30 p. m., National Forum from Washington, WMAL; Victor program, WRC.

Friday—8 p. m., Cities Service Concert Orchestra, WRC. 9:30 p. m., Schradertown Band, WRC. 10 p. m., Bremer-Tully Time, WMAL.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Lyric Challengers, WRC; Nit Wit Hour, WMAL. 9 p. m., General Electric Hour, WRC. 10 p. m., Paramount-Publix Radio Hour, WMAL; Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WMAL. 11 p. m., Guy Lombardo, WMAL; organ recital, WRC.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Want Seth Parker.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Why on earth WRC should put on "Amos 'n' Andy" in place of dear old "Seth Parker" with his sweet and wholesome service on Sunday night, is past my comprehension. One night each week is plenty for "Amos 'n' Andy." It has already become stale in our ears.

Also, why can't we have the Chicago opera given to us again? In my opinion WRC has very much deteriorated this last year with their programs and I find many people tune out WRC for this reason. R. S.

For the Boys.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: It was with much itnerest and great amusement that I read the letter of I. W. in today's Post concerning Amos 'n' Andy. Evidently some people do not appreciate good talent.

If every one who listens to this feature is a moron, the city is certainly going to the dogs. I feel sure that if there was a popularity contest between Amos 'n' Andy and the grand opera company the latter would not win the contest.

I am only sorry that the feature sponsored by the Pepsodent company is not on the air seven days a week instead of six. G. B. R.

Two Minutes Enough.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: I seldom turn on my radio, but this afternoon a friend enthusiastically advised me to listen tonight to what he said was a very popular feature named "Amos 'n' Andy."

So I pulled open the switch this evening—only to close it two minutes later.

How can any one listen to this moronic drivel? There must be thousands of people with only an inch between the hair and eyebrows. L. B.

Likes Poetic Reveries.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: What has happened to the period between 10:30 and 11 o'clock on Sunday evening over the Columbia chain known as "Poetic Reveries?" Their "Choral Reveries" is a good program, but we miss Norman Brokenshire during this half hour. G. F.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
3 p. m.—Symphonic hour.
4 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
5 p. m.—McKesson and Robbin's program.
5:30 p. m.—The Ballad hour.
7:30 p. m.—French trio.
7:45 p. m.—The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein.
8 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
9 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air, featuring Helen Morgan.
10 p. m.—Arabesque.
10:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
11 p. m.—Coral Islanders, Walter Kolomoku and his Honoluluans.
11:30 to 12 p. m.—Choral reverie, organ and mixed chorus

WOL—American Broadcasting Co. (229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10 a. m.—Where to motor today.
11 a. m.—Special services, Church of the Epiphany; anniversary of consecration of Bishop Freeman.
1 p. m.—Greek Bible Students Association.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Service from Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, pastor, will preach.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan echoes.
1 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony concert.
3 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
3:30 p. m.—Songs and bows.
4 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. G. Freeland Peters, canon of Washington Cathedral, will preach.
5:30 p. m.—Tea times tunes.
6 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolazo Albani.
6:30 p. m.—The Maestro's hour.
7 p. m.—Old Company songalogue.
7:30 p. m.—Correct time.
7:31 p. m.—Motion picture guide.
7:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:35 p. m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York
8:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, featuring Graham McNamee, baritone, and orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
9:45 p. m.—Biblical drama, "Gideon."
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.
11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 p. m.—U. S. weather forecast.
11:16 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:45 to 12 p. m.—Armchair Quartet.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co (265 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

11 a. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association—Service dedicated to Methodist Episcopal Church, Middleburg, Va.
3 to 5 p. m.—Special Sunday afternoon program.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies Choir of Fairfax, Va.
8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
8:15 p. m.—Studio Memory Group.
8:30 p. m.—Address by R. L. Granger, representing the Volunteers of America.
8:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
9 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:15 p. m.—David Martin, barytone.
9:30 p. m.—Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Godfrey.
10:10 p. m.—Little Village Hymn Sing.

CHAIN STATIONS.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:00—The Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6:30—Romantic ancestors—Also WHK, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WCAU, WJAS.
7:00—Half hour by entertainers—WABC only.
7:30—French trio—WBAL, WKRC, WADC, WSPD, WFAN, WJAS, WFBL.
7:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WMAL, WKRC, WADC, WFAN, WCAO, WJAS.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WOHP, WSPD, WHK.
8:30—Art Kahn's Orchestra—Also WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK, WLBW, WMAL, WNAC, WOHP, WMAK, WSPD.
9:00—Theater of the Air; Wendell Hall—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WOHP, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WLAC, WMAL, WDBJ, WTAR, WWNC, WDOD, WBRC, CFRB, CKAC.
10:00—Arabesque Love Story—Also WMAL, WHK, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WADC, WSPD, WCAO, WJAS, WOHP, WLBW.
10:30—Around the Samovar—Also WCAU, WMAL, WHK, WKBW, WMAQ, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WADC, WSPD, WCAU, WCAO, WJAS, WFBL, WLBW.
11:00 Coral Islanders — Also WMAL, WSPD, WMAK, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WCAU, WCAO, WOHP, WFBL, WLBW.
11:30 — Reverie — Also WMAL, WMAK, WEAN, WNAC, WSPD, WCAU, WCAO

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Sunday Forum—Also WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WSAI, WRVA, WBT, WJAX, WHAS, WSB, WJAR.
5:30—Tea time tunes, tenor, soprano, string trio—Also WCAE, WRC, WGY.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient, strings ensemble—WCAE, WRC, WWJ, WGY.
6:15—Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano—Also WRC, WGR, WCAE.
6:30—Maestro's program—Also WGR, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WJAR.
7:00—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR.
7:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WPTF, WSM, WAPI, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WPTF, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WLIT, WTIC.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WTAM, WJAR, WTAG, WTIC, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WGR, WSB.
9:15—A half hour of music, Pasternack Orchestra—Also WEEI, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, WSM, WSB, WFI.
9:45—Biblical—Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WFI, WGR
10:15—Champions Orchestra, Fred Waldner, tenor—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WWJ, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WRC.
11:15—Russian Choir, Sam Herman, xylophone—Also WJAX, WRC, WIOD, WWJ.

394.5—WJZ New York—760—(NBC Chain)

4:00—National Light Opera, "Woodland"—Also KDKA, WBAL.
5:30—Twilight Reveries, Dr. Goodell—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, KDKA.
6:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW.
7:00—Rosalie Wolfe and Phillip Steele—Also KDKA.
7:30—Retold tales—Also WBZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW.
8:00—Melodies in voice, mixed quartet—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA, KYW, WIOD, WBT.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Parisienne romance—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
9:45—At the piano—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, KYW.
10:15—Earl Spicer, barytone—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, KYW.
10:45—Astrid Fjelde, soprano in French songs—Also KDKA, WJR.
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, WRC, WLW.
11:15—Islanders—Also KDKA; quartet (45 min.)—Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

3:30—Dedication Brooklyn Temple.
4:30—Sunday afternoon salon.
5:00—Dr. Payne: prohibition debate.
6:00—Cathedral saga.
7:00—WOR Concert Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Halsey Street Playhouse.
10:00—Moonbeams.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

4:30—Community recital.
5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:00—News; concert orchestra.
10:00—Rita Peters Maloney.
10:30—Galen Hall trio.
11:00—Dream hour.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1,060.

7:00—WBAL Concert Orchestra.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—Enchanted half hour.

256.3—WCAU Philadelphia—1,170.

5:30—Tenth Presbyterian Church.
7:00—Miss Gordon: behind mike.
7:30—The Pioneers.
10:00—Feature program.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:30—WJZ programs (5½ hrs.).

260.7—WHAM Rochester—1,150.

7:00—Concert ensemble.
10:45—Joint recital (15 min.).

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790.

4:00—Same as WEAF (6¾ hrs.).

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

7:00—News: hotel ensemble.
10:45—Sports and news.
11:00—Theater organ.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

4:30—Organ: songs at twilight.
7:00—Hotel orchestra.
9:15—Penny a day.
9:30—Symphony hour.
10:30—American Legion Band.
11:00—Musical novelesque.

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750.

5:00—Theater hour.
6:00—Vespers (30 min.)
7:00—Concert Band.
10:15—Happy half hour.
11:15—News; to be announced; organ.
12:—Hour of dance music.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

10:00—Bright spot hour.
11:00—Mays Badgett concert.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

6:30—Little symphony; scores.
9:15—Orchestra; studio concert.
11:15—Courier-Journal Orchestra.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

7:00—Sacred concert.
8:15—Vine Street Church.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

ON THE AIR TODAY

STATION WOL will broadcast the morning service from the Church of the Epiphany at 11 o'clock. Bishop James E. Freeman will deliver the sermon. The bishop returns to his old parish, Epiphany, every year on September 29, the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, being the anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate, which occurred six years ago. A special musical program has been arranged.

The present rector of Epiphany is the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips, who returns in a few weeks from a trip to the Holy Land and will resume active charge of the parish the latter part of October.

The service from the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church will be broadcast by WRC. The Rev. R. Y. Nicholson, pastor, will preach the sermon.

New York City having returned to Eastern standard time at 2 o'clock this morning, local radio listeners will have to readjust themselves to the new broadcast schedules. All programs will be moved forward one hour from the time we have been accustomed to hearing them during the summer months.

Graham McNamee will be the guest soloist of the Atwater Kent Radio Hour, to be transmitted via WRC at 9:15 o'clock. Music lovers knew Graham McNamee long before the mike made him famous. Despite his duties as a radio announcer, which take him from end to end of the country wherever big things happen, McNamee still finds time to sing in many concerts every year. Tonight he will do two groups—the first, "Lift Up Thine Eyes," Logan, and "Your Song from Paradise," Brown. "Tally-Ho," Leoni; "Doan' Ye Cry, Ma Honey," Geibel, and "At the Postern Gate," Branscombe, make up the second cycle. An orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack, will play Strauss' "Egyptian March," a selection from Hadley's "Ballet of Flowers," Herbert's "Yesterthoughts," Massenet's "Aubade," and the finale from "Farewell Symphony," Haydn.

"Gideon" is the title of the biblical drama to be heard at 9:45 o'clock.

Favorite music of the natives of the South Pacific will be played by the South Sea Islanders at 11:15 o'clock. Reminiscences of yesterday's gay moods will be revived for listeners by the Armchair Quartet in the program at 11:45 o'clock from WRC as follows: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Oh, Suzanna," "Alona," "An Old-Fashioned Garden," and "Nellie Was a Lady."

"The Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," will be sung as a soprano and tenor duet by Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross when the program entitled Tea Time Tunes is broadcast at 4:30 o'clock. Countess Olga Albani, mezzo-soprano, has chosen "La Habanera," Bizet; a Spanish folk song, "Clavelitos," Valverde; "Nobody Knows," Grever, and "One Alone," Romberg, for her recital late this afternoon. "Brindisi," the drinking song from Donizetti's tragic opera, "Lucrezia Borgia," will be offered by Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, during a program of operatic music which will be broadcast in the Maestro's Hour.

Helen Morgan, star of "Show Boat," "Sweet Adeline" and the motion picture "Applause," will be featured on the Majestic Theater of the air program at 9 o'clock. Miss Morgan will sing during this broadcast several of the songs for which she is well known—"Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," "Don't Ever Leave Me," and "Why Was I Born?"

"Roses of Picardy" and "A Dream" will be sung by Redferne Hollinshead; Wendell Hall will be heard in "Old Man River" and "I Actually Am in Love," while Arnold Johnson's Orchestra will contribute the instrumental music to this program.

Norman Brokenshire, giving excerpts from "The Hawaiian," will be one of the featured artists in the program by the Coral Islanders at 11 o'clock. In addition, instrumental and vocal numbers by Walter Kolomoku and his "Honoluluans," a group of native Hawaiian instrumentalists, will be heard.

The "Vorspiel" and "Liebestodt," from Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde," will be played by the orchestra during the Symphonic Hour to be heard from WMAL at 3 o'clock.

Solo numbers from two oratorios will be sung by Ethel Codd, soprano, and John Barclay, barytone, during the Cathedral Hour. Miss Codd will sing "With Verdure Clad" from Haydn's "The Creation," while "For the Mountains Shall Depart," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," will be sung by Mr. Barclay.

WITH THE INDUSTRY

In The Post recently it was stated that the Carroll Electric Co. was distributor for the Crossley Monotrad. This was an error, inasmuch as the Doubleday-Hill Electric Co. is the distributor for this product.

New Stromberg-Carlson Models.

New additions to the Stromberg-Carlson line for 1929 embrace three new screen grid receivers; a new "flexible armature" magnetic pickup outfit for electrical reproduction of phonograph records; and an improved, scientifically baffled, electro-dynamic speaker.

Each of the three receivers uses three screen grid tubes in its radio frequency stage and the enormous amplification afforded by this arrangement makes possible the use of "linear" power detection with automatic grid bias—thus perfecting tone reproduction from stations using the new 100 per cent broadcast modulation. Each receiver has "total shielding," each is equipped with a phonograph jack, and each has single dial tuning.

Model 641 is a Treasure Chest table type in an American walnut cabinet of most compact design featured by vertical and horizontal graining. Its circuits are designed so that the detector feeds directly into the new UX-245 power ouput tube—eliminating one audio stage and thus reducing distortion and hum.

The No. 642 is a new Console with built-in dynamic speaker. The new efficiency of its circuit, used with scientifically baffled dynamic speaker, gives greatly increased volume range while maintaining clarity and quality of tone. Its cabinet is finished in American walnut and the speaker is concealed by sliding panels.

In the No. 846 Console the advantage of reception at practically uniform volume of any desired intensity, through automatic volume control, is one of many advanced features. In connection with the automatic control is a visual tuning meter by which the proper resonance point for best tonal results is indicated, and a silent key with which blasts of programs and background noises are eliminated in tuning from station to station. Two UX-245 tubes are used in the output of this receiver for fine tone quality at great volume.

Plane Is Award.

Every one of the 65 distributors of Temple receivers wants to see the General Airplanes Corporation cabin monoplane which the Temple Corporation awarded September 23 at the New York radio show to the jobber who had achieved the highest percentage of quota attainment in shipments from the factory and on sales.

Urgent requests for the plane have come from Boston, Nashville, Detroit, Harlingen, Tex.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Seattle and Kansas City.

Many of the distributors are planning dealer parades, banquets and other events of interest when the plane, which is of the same type as those used by Commander Byrd in the Antarctic, reach their locality. Although the itinerary for the tour has not been completely arranged it is thought probable that the plane will be sent out from the Chicago Municipal Airport to Buford Brothers in the Nashville district for display during the radio show there. From Nashville it will probably be taken to radio shows in Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

In addition to the pilot the plane will carry Cliff Bettinger, sales promotion director of the Temple Co.

Kennedy Experienced Manufacturer.

Colin B. Kennedy, who heads a radio manufacturing corporation of that name, holds today a position that is truly unique in the industry to which he has given most of his working life. He is recognized not only as a pioneer, an authority on radio science, an engineer of exceptional creative ability, but also as a radio manufacturer who has always lived up to his word and who has never once failed to back up his product to the satisfaction of his dealers and their customers.

The newest Kennedy products, the Royal Model receiving sets, are the result of his 18 years of practical experience, tireless energy, thousands of hours in experimental work, and the expenditure of more than $2,000,000.

In his work to produce a radio that would be head and shoulders above the ordinary receiving set, Mr. Kennedy has been ably assisted by a staff of engineers and craftsmen. In perfecting the present Royal Models, he had the personal cooperation of Dr. Charles C. Lauritsen, professor of electrical and X-ray research of the California Institute of Technology, and Rufus H. Caldwell, for many years an outstanding authority on radio broadcasting and receiving sets, and who is now chief engineer of the Kennedy Corporation.

Eveready Series No. 50.

Unusually complete and thorough shielding which makes possible the realization of the full amplifying power of the screen grid tube is a feature of the new Eveready screen grid receiver, series 50. The new receiver, which is throughout a product of the laboratories and factories of National Carbon Co., is identical in respect to chassis in all models and employs three screen grid tubes, type 224. It may, however, be obtained in a variety of cabinets, beautiful in line and decoration and designed to fit in with the furniture in all types of homes.

The aim of National Carbon Co. in developing its screen grid receiver has been to turn out a set which at all times will "stay put;" one in which the chances of derangement during transportation, and later in use, will be reduced to a minimum. The foundation of the chassis is a steel box-section member, a shape which provides great strength and rigidity with the minimum of material. Insulation material is used only as insulation, not to bear the weight of parts or to maintain the accurate spacing of parts. The chassis has an exceptionally workman-like appearance, all exposed parts being finished with a baked enamel.

The Eveready series 50 receiver is an eight-tube (including rectifier), single-dial, antenna-operated, all-electric set, having three stages of screen grid radio frequency amplification, power detector and two audio stages, the last of which consists of two power output tubes, type 245, in push-pull circuit. The screen grid tubes are used as radio frequency amplifiers. The circuit which has been developed by engineers not only produces the greatest possible amplification consistent with stability of operation, but also provides sufficient leeway to allow for variations in screen grid tube characteristics.

VETERAN CONQUERS MICROPHONE FRIGHT

George M. Cohan Confesses Weakness in First Speech Over Air.

MAKES STRONG FINISH

It's an old story about the innocent-looking little microphone paralyzing a notable with fear during a radio debut, but it isn't so often that said trembling notable pulls himself together during the terrors of the first broadcast and conquers the mike. This, however, was done last week by George M. Cohan, when that veteran actor, playwright and composer, assayed his initial radio part.

Cohan started out nonchalantly to discuss the theater, dramatic critics and this and that, and apparently was getting along fine, with many in the radio audience not knowing it was a tryout, when suddenly Cohan, who has spent practically all his life on the stage, digressed from his talk long enough to say that he was suffering from about as bad a case of stage fright as he had ever had in his life.

It looked as if the famous comedian was about to walk out on the show, but to the contrary he kept up his patter and as he went along he gained more and more confidence and made a strong finish, declaring:

"I want to thank the station over which I am broadcasting for giving me this opportunity to live down the terrors of microphone fright. I feel better now than I did when I started, very much relieved, in fact, and confidentially can hardly wait to get back to another microphone again."

Lives Up to Promise.

Living up to the declaration, Cohan was again back on the air a few nights later, and though he has avoided the microphone for years, now promises to become a regular performer.

During the course of his first talk, Cohan, who has a distinct personality over the air as well as on the stage, and whose voice sounds very much like that of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, declared that a person ought never to appear before a radio audience unless he really had something to do or something to say of importance to the listeners.

"Some of the programs on the air are good," Cohan remarked, "and some are just programs."

Sees No Danger to Stage.

He evidently had no fear that the radio was hurting the legitimate stage, and as for the talkies, he seemed to think that they were helping it. It was his opinion that the spoken word over the air and in the talkies, particularly, would educate the public up to a cultivated taste for the spoken word on the legitimate stage. Thus, he said, the theater would again come into its own and be more popular than ever. There was a flash of the Cohan wit, when, in answer to the question, "How does it feel to be 50 years old" George M. retorted, "I don't know, I never felt that way."

"A fine painting of a dish of fruit is very nice," Cohan concluded, "but the real thing is betteer."

It was his opinion that people having their appetites whetted by the talkies would want to appease it by seeing the actors in person.

MOTORING and AVIATION

Beautiful Modern Roads Lead to Virginia Shrine

Tidewater Section of State From Richmond to Norfolk Abounds in Historic Places as Well as Farms Exemplifying Best Intensive Agriculture.

By WILLIAM S. ODLIN.

Concentrated along a stretch of Tidewater, Va., extending southeast from Richmond to the capes is a land so rich in lure to the history-minded motorist that its superior is to be found nowhere else in the United States. Completing the pleasure of an autumn tour through the region is a system of modern hard highways by which all the numerous points of interest can be comfortably and expeditiously reached.

This section is, indeed, the cradle of America, for within its boundaries was effected the first permanent English settlement, its fertile soil felt the tread of stout-hearted Colonial statesmen and soldiers who so greatly helped achieve the Nation's independence and about to cluster memories of the great struggle between the States, several of the important encounters of that war having taken place within it. On all sides as the tourist travels along are the remains of old colonial plantations and mansions, nearly all conjuring up romance in varied forms vividly to remind the beholder of their ancient glories.

In Richmond the tourist has wandered among some of the most significant historic shrines in the Nation. He has visited ancient St. John's Church in Broad street, where Patrick Henry delivered his immortal appeal:

"Is life so dear, is peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

He has seen the Old Stone House which is now a memorial to Edgar Allan Poe; the Virginia State Capitol, designed by the hand of Thomas Jefferson; Hollywood Cemetery, in which rest the bones of two Presidents, Monroe and Tyler; of Jeb Stuart, and scores of Virginians who fell in the Civil War. In Capitol Square he has seen the Crawford equestrian statue of Washington which has been called the "noblest group of statuary in America," the Governor's Mansion, built in 1811, the State Library, State Office Building, and Bell Tower.

Nearby is St. Paul's Church, in which Jefferson Davis sat on a beautiful April Sunday in 1865 when a whispering messenger bore to him the news that the Confederate lines before Petersburg were giving way, portending the early occupation of Richmond by Federal troops. Near at hand also is the home of Chief Justice John Marshall, Maury House, where Matthew Fontaine Maury invented the submarine torpedo, and the Confederate Museum, once occupied by Jefferson Davis, and the wartime home of Robert E. Lee.

Battle Fought Here.

"From Richmond, driving easterly on the Pocahontas Trail, the tourist soon comes to Seven Pines, scene of a two-day battle early in the summer of 1862. Both the Union and Confederate forces claimed the victory, and indeed both sides lost heavily. It was here that Lee took command in the field, and from that time forward was found actively at the head of the armies in Virginia.

The splendid road continues all the way to Williamsburg, 51 miles southeast of Richmond. Williamsburg is the oldest incorporated town in Virginia and preserves its colonial atmosphere better, perhaps, than any other city in the United States. So impressive is the historic scene here, John D. Rockefeller is financing restoration of the town to its original aspects to make it unique among American communities.

The route of the historic highway tour brings the tourist into Williamsburg on Duke of Gloucester street, past William and Mary College, founded in 1693 and the second oldest college in the country. The distinguished fraternity, Phi Betta Kappa, was organized there in 1776. Thomas Jefferson was one of many celebrated alumni of William and Mary, as were Monroe, Madison and Tyler, while George Washington was chancellor of the institution.

Bruton Parish Church is one of the most interesting places of worship in America. There was a church at this location as early as 1674. A second edifice erected in 1683 was replaced by the present restored building, which was erected in 1710-15.

The restoration has been carried out with fidelity to colonial type and with historic verity. The baptismal font and the original communion set belonging to the church at Jamestown are among its treasured possessions. Govs. Spotswood, Drysdale, Gooch, Dinwiddie, Fauquier, Lord Botecourt and Lord Dunmore successively attended services here and their pew was lent official dignity by being raised above the floor and overhung with a rich red canopy around which the name of the governor was blazoned in letters of gold. The following vestry orders give some idea of the customs of an older day:

"That ye Men sit on the North side of the Church and ye Woman on the left." "Ye gallery be assigned for use of College Youth," to which there was put a lock and key, "the sexton to keep the key."

Jefferson Was Student.

"Jefferson was among the students who sat and carved their names, which may be seen today, on the gallery pews.

The Powder Horn, built in 1714, may be seen from Duke of Gloucester street. It is an octagonal structure, erected under the direction of Gov. Spotswood and used as a powder magazine. Close by is the Debtors Prison, which dates from 1800. There are also a group of old colonial residences which should be visited, including the Peyton Randolph House, home of the speaker of the House of Burgesses and President of the Continental Congress; the Wythe House, home of George Wythe, designer of the seal of Virginia, which bears the motto, "Sic Semper Tyrannis," and teacher of Jefferson and Marshall. This dwelling is described by Ellen Glasgow in "The Voice of the People" as the home of Judge Bassett. Audrey House, once the home of Gov. John Page, is the subject of many legends and is known in fiction as the home of Mary Johnston's heroine, Audrey. Bassett Hall is at the east end of Francis street. Burwell Bassett was a friend and many times the host of Washington. Later this building was the town house of President Tyler. It was here that Thomas Moore wrote "The Firefly" following a visit to the Great Dismal Swamp. The Tucker House, nearby, was the childhood home of John Randolph of Roanoke, while other interesting places of the neighborhood are the Edmund Randolph House, Flair House, Tazewell Hall and the site of the first theater built in America, 1716.

Lord Cornwallis occupied Williamsburg from June 25 to July 4, 1781, and the town was under Confederate control in the war between the States until May 5, 1862, when occurred the battle of Williamsburg. From that time until the close of the war Williamsburg was in Federal hands except on September 9, 1862, when it was captured by the Confederates and held for a few hours.

The Virginia General Assembly met at William and Mary College from 1700 to 1705. Thomas Jefferson, while a student there, stood in an open door of the House of Burgesses and heard Patrick Henry speak in favor of his resolution against the stamp act. While inveighing against the measure Henry exclaimed: "Tarquin and Caesar each had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third——" ("Treason," cried the speaker; "Treason, treason," resounded from the house)—Henry, rising to a loftier attitude, with unfaltering voice and unwavering eye fixed on the speaker, finished the sentence—"may profit by their example. If this be treason, make the most of it."

First English Settlement.

Seven miles southwest of Williamsburg, reached over an improved road, is Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in the New World. Jamestown stirs to the uttermost depths the imagination and patriotism of every true American. Here the first permanent colony of English-speaking people migrating to America landed on May 13, 1607. Here the first legislative body that ever met on American soil was summoned by Gov. Sir George Yeardley in July, 1719, inaugurating the representative government on the American continent, and here, too, in the same year Negro slavery was introduced into the original thirteen colonies. In Jamestown was built the first Anglican church in America.

These are memorable and momentous events, and while the tourist wanders through the grounds at Jamestown Island he may well contrast the country as it is now with the scene 300 years ago when Capt. Christopher Newport, Capt. John Smith, and the little band of Englishmen founded this first permanent settlement.

A portion of the island (22½ acres) is now owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and is kept in excellent condition. The greatest interest in Jamestown centers around the ancient church. The last of three frame structures was burned in 1617. The fourth church, of brick, was built in 1639, and it was this edifice which was put to the torch by the hand of Nathaniel Bacon, jr., during "Bacon's Rebellion" in 1676, when the whole town was burned to keep the tyrannical Gov. Berkeley from returning. After the "rebellion" the fifth church was built on the same site and was used until about 1750. It gradually fell into disuse and ruin until only the tower remained. It has since been restored.

Among the still legible inscriptions to be found in the adjoining churchyard is the following:

"Here lies William Sherwood, that was born in the parish of White Chappell, near London, a great sinner waiting for a joyful resurrection."

Dr. James Blair and his wife were buried here, he being minister at Jamestown and first president of William and Mary College. The tomb of Mrs. Edward Ambler, who as Mary Cary was an early sweetheart of George Washington, is also to be seen. Fragments of the tombstone of Lady Francis Berkeley, wife of the colonial governor, have been identified.

Several Capitols Built.

There were a number of statehouses built on Jamestown Island. The foundation of the third may still be seen. In this building Bacon demanded a commission from Gov. Berkeley to protect his countrymen from the Indians. Berkeley, his conscience smiting him, thinking Bacon's time for revenge had come, ran out of the house crying dramatically: "Here, shoot me, 'fore God, fair mark, shoot!" "Sir," said Bacon, "we came here for a commission against the heathen who daily murder us and spill our brethren's blood, and not to fight you. My sword shall rust in its scabbard before even a hair of your head is touched." But no sooner had Bacon departed than Berkeley declared him a traitor.

This statehouse was burned in 1676 by William Drummond, when the whole town was fired. The fourth statehouse was built ten years later, burned in 1698 and never rebuilt, the capital of Virginia being removed the following year to Williamsburg.

In 1907 the Federal Government erected a $50,000 monument commemorating the tercentennial of the landing at Jamestown Island. Erosion of the James River had destroyed a considerable portion of the island, but it is now protected against further damage by a wall of masonry. Within the old fort the Colonial Dames of America have erected the Rev. Robert Hunt Memorial Shrine commemorating the first Anglican communion held in America, June 11, 1607. There also is a statue of Capt. John Smith, overlooking the James River, and one of Pocahontas, whose story forms one of the most romantic episodes in American history.

The tourist is now deep in Tidewater, Virginia, a rich agricultural area where some of the best examples of intensive farming in America may be found. Upon the fields may be seen crops of corn, alfalfa, clover, cowpeas and soy beans and grasses of splendid quality. The peanut is a large and important industry and there is a considerable acreage of cotton. Hog raising is very profitable and the waters of the section abound in many forms of marine food. The oyster beds of the Chesapeake Bay and adjoining waters are the largest in the world and three-fourths of the soft crabs consumed in the United States come from this section.

After a short run the tourist is back on the Pocahontas Trail and a few miles south Fort Eustis is passed. This was a busy spot in the World War, being the only railway artillery training camp maintained by the Army. The next stop is Yorktown, 68 miles from Richmond.

In historical significance no spot in the United States outshines this scene of victory which achieved the actual independence of the colonies and the birth of the new Nation. A splendid golf course has been laid out on the historic field and the golfers pass houses occupied by the commanders of the Revolution and particularly near the Moore House in which the terms of Cornwallis' surrender were drafted. A beautiful monument erected by Congress at a cost of $100,000 stands at the east end of Main street. It is 95 feet high and covers an area of 945 square feet.

Golf Course on Battlefield.

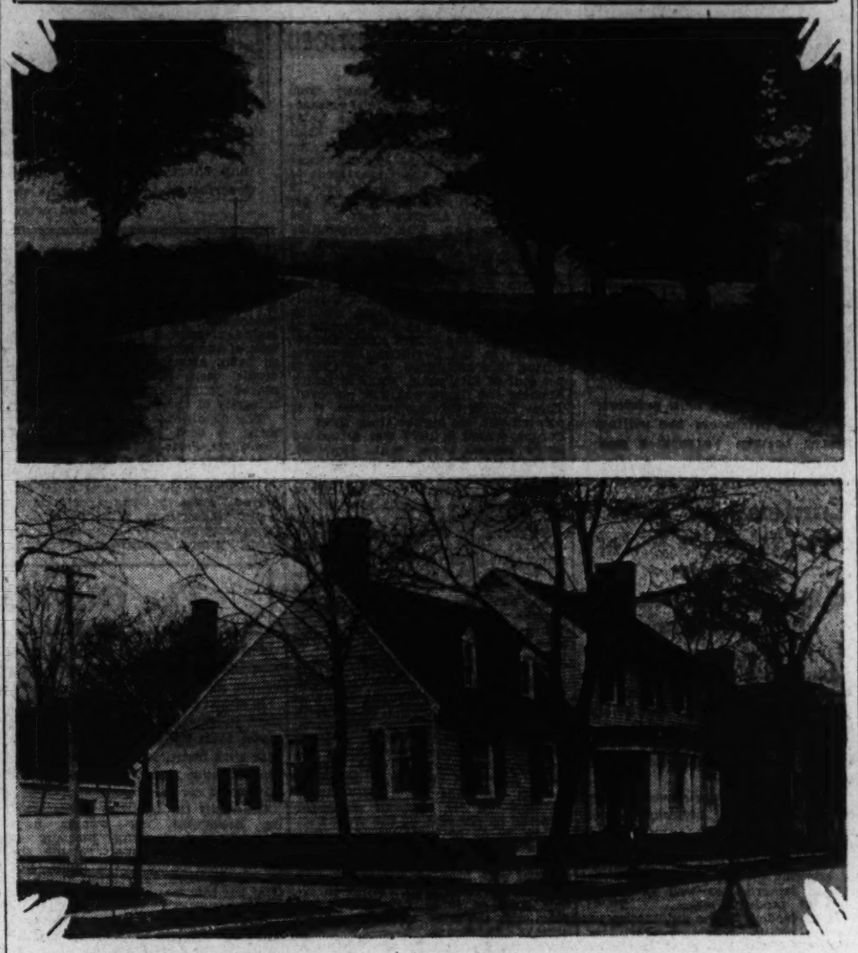
The old customs house, built in 1715 and said to be the oldest customs house in the country, has been purchased and restored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. A short distance away is the old Nelson House, its massiveness and location on the brow of a hill facing the river giving it an air of dignity, seclusion and security. There is a touch of mystery added by a hidden staircase leading from a secret panel in the dining room woodwork to the garret.

This house is by far the most attractive now standing in Yorktown. It was built by William Nelson in 1740 and was used as a hospital in three wars. At the siege of Yorktown it was owned by Gen. Thomas Nelson, signer of the Declaration, war governor of Virginia and one of Washington's commanders.

A few days before the fall of Yorktown, Gen. Nelson was personally in command of the Virginia troops. Observing that his own house within the town has escaped destruction he made inquiries and found that Washington had given orders to spare it. Nelson knew, however, that Lord

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1.

HISTORIC TIDEWATER VIRGINIA LOCALE OF TOUR



The Nation's glorious past and purposeful present are linked in the richly historic region of Tidewater Virginia, a touring ground becoming ever more popular among Washington motorists. The illustration at the top shows a stretch of road typical of the fine highways leading southward from the National Capital. At the bottom, the Mary Washington house in Fredericksburg, on the road to the attractive tidewater country.

Canadian Province Sends Free Maps

Fine Hunting in British Columbia Described for Motorists.

To the constantly growing library of free maps and touring information there has just been added an exhaustive booklet descriptive of the highways and motor camps of British Columbia. Coming at the threshold of the fall hunting season this is likely to prove interesting to motorists contemplating long-distance tours.

Supplementary to the main booklet is one dealing exclusively with the game animals and fish of the Canadian province, containing detailed information concerning the magnificent sport to be had there. Also there is a beautifully illustrated booklet in color portraying the natural beauties of the region.

All these booklets are available for the asking upon application to the Bureau of Provincial Information, Victoria, British Columbia.

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

The effect of a convertible without actually having such a body style is proving more and more possible. It has resulted in a model that approaches the closed car in comfort while being more akin to the open type in appearance. Oldsmobile, if memory serves correctly, began the thing with its rigid side curtains on all open models.

• • • • •

One of the latest to adopt it is Studebaker in the case of its big seven-passenger touring model on the President chassis. With the top down the curtains may be used as wind breaks. The effect is something like that of riding in a British sunshine saloon.

• • • • •

Leg room, head room and other kinds of room are more or less common in the arguments advanced in behalf of various cars. Lincoln's new touring model, which boasts of all the normal kinds of "room" singles out for mention plenty of "door room." Seems as if the idea was to make them easy to get in and out of as well as to ride in.

• • • • •

Just by way of indicating production efficiency there is the fact that Essex, a quantity producer, can now offer 225 color combinations.

• • • • •

Back in motordom's dawn, when there were ten times as many car manufacturers as there are today, it was more or less the custom to produce motor cars in combination with other commodities. One well-known car was the companion of a sewing machine, for instance. Then the automobile crowded out the sewing machines, bicycles and other articles.

• • • • •

Yet, today, in the factory of the Windsor car, a mechanical cotton-picker is being manufactured.

• • • • •

This week's statistics: It cost only 8 cents for repairs on that Roosevelt journey of 18,000 miles. And yet there once was a wise crack to the effect that it "isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep."

• • • • •

There is evidence that tends to prove that almost directly opposed ideas can be equally successful. Willys-Knight, in quite radically different dress this year, has reached a production of 2,500 units monthly. And, of course, Whippet has gone and done likewise.

• • • • •

A staff of 300 technicians is busy constantly keeping Cadillac and LaSalle products up to date.

• • • • •

Incidentally, the company has just spent $1,250,000 for a new home for this engineering staff. With "all modern improvements," too.

• • • • •

This week's statistic: If there is a sixteenth of an ounce difference in weight between any of the pistons intended for a Hupp engine, that piston goes out.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Meeting of Caterpillar Club Would Be Event

Clubs that never have held a meeting should come fairly close to winning any competition between strange phenomena. Aviation could enter one of its foremost organizations, the Caterpillar Club, made up of those who have saved their lives by leaping from disabled airplanes in parachutes.

There are nearly 100 names on the roster of this famous organization of which Col. Charles Lindbergh is a prominent member, with a total of four jumps. The records of the club are complete with each individual jumper's story of the events leading up to, and through, the near tragedy. Yet the organization never has had a meeting. What a wealth of interesting anecdote could be related at its annual banquet if one ever were held!

$100,000,000 NEEDED FOR U. S.-AID ROADS

A. M. A. Finds Traffic on Highways Has Doubled in 4½ Years.

SURVEY RESULTS BARED

There is an emphatic need for increasing to $100,000,000 the Federal aid program of the United States Government, it is declared in a statement issued by the American Motorist Association, which points to the essential necessity of speeding up highway construction throughout the country.

High lights of a survey made by the A. M. A. show, its statement says, that, taking the country as a whole, traffic on the highways has doubled in the last four and a half years. In some of the Eastern and more populous States traffic, from a mileage standpoint, has doubled in the last three years. Registration of motor vehicles is increasing at the rate of approximately 6 per cent each year, with the net increase in registration last year of 1,339,883 vehicles.

The Federal aid program was launched in 1921. Up to and including 1929 a total of 78,096 miles have been improved in the Federal aid system. In 1921 the Federal Government's contribution toward the cost was 6.9 per cent, while motor car owners contributed 11 per cent. During the present year the Federal Government's share of the expense has decreased to less than 5 per cent, while motor car owners are contributing approximately 40 per cent, the A. M. A. survey points out.

"The total highway costs in 1929, for county, State and Federal roads, will approximate $1,675,000,000, of which the Federal Government's share is but $75,000,000. This should be increased, at the very least, to $100,000,000, which, applied to the Federal aid system, would mean an impetus of 25 per cent in the Federal aid program," the statement says.

A brief urging an increase in Federal aid funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930, to $100,000,000, and for $125,000,000 for the next three fiscal years thereafter, has been filed with the House committee on public roads and the Senate post-office and postroad committee by the A. M. A. Affiliated clubs of the A. M. A. have voted to support enactment of the increased appropriation.

Speedometer Needs Oiling.

The speedometer well may be lubricated every 10,000 miles.

Traffic Congestion Puzzle Tackled by Hoover Board

National Conference on Street and Highway Safety Names Special Committee to Attempt Solution of Problem; First Meeting Here October 10.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Traffic congestion, in many respects the heart of the whole traffic problem, has engaged so much attention and has increased in popularity so alarmingly for cities large and small that it has been made the special order of business of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety.

The third of the committees of the so-called Hoover conference to be appointed this year, designated the committee on relief of traffic congestion, will gather for its first meeting October 10 with a tremendous task before it. While naturally no one expects a group of men ever so wise to sit down and solve anything as complex as traffic congestion, yet to this committee everyone will look for a formulation of broad principles that will have general application and will at the same time supply the groundwork for the solution of specific problems.

There is, perhaps, no problem so varied in all its divergent phases as that of traffic congestion. That is what its most careful students declare and, on the face of it, no one who drives a car would have the temerity to disagree. At times it appears almost hopeless of solution, but the conference committee is going to work with the idea that it can and must be solved in so far as a solution may be found.

The traffic congestion problem is beset with many difficulties because in many instances the solution is faced with an almost insurmountable obstacle. To illustrate: the one big phase is that of physical characteristics of a city. Streets are too narrow; they meet at sharp angles; or street car tracks are laid wrong.

What is going to be done about it? Buildings can't be pushed back nor can they be razed to permit a new street plan. But that is what would be necessary, foolish though it may seem at first, to provide a complete solution.

Since such changes are quite out of reason, other steps must be taken to meet conditions as they are. This will be the task confronting the committee of the national conference. There is the question of parking, for instance, which plays a large part in the effort to make available a larger street area for the movement of vehicles. Into this also enters a definite safety factor, since it is known that parked cars do cause accidents, despite the fact that they are quite at rest. But pedestrians step from behind them into moving traffic and get hurt. Many also are injured by cars being backed carelessly, either before or after parking. So it may be seen that just this one phase of the bigger problem has many ramifications and different facets.

Of great importance to the larger cities is the question of the entrance and exit of traffic from metropolitan areas. Where there is one main highway between the two cities, the congestion does not occur on the highway, but at the point where it enters either community. This may be solved by adding connecting short stretches of road so that the terminus of the highway will branch out in fan-shaped fashion. The question of congestion on the outskirts of metropolitan areas as well as within them is certain to receive considerable attention in the endeavor to arrive at fundamentals for the Nation as a whole.

Then there will be other angles to be examined, such as the methods of controlling traffic, arrangement of bus or street car stops, distribution of deliveries over the night as well as through the day, and many, many other topics about which the committee members probably will have plenty to say. There has been no prearranged agenda of questions for formal presentation at the meeting. Rather, it will take the form of an exchange of ideas, just as did the meetings of the committee on protection of railway grade crossings and major highway intersections and the committee on maintenance of the motor vehicle held more than two months ago. These two committees, incidentally, are functioning through subcommittees, and within the next few months it is expected that they will be ready for another gathering in Washington.

Every assistance will be given this committee on traffic congestion as well as the other two groups by the national conference headquarters here, which has set out to gather whatever data it could for presentation to the committee. It is hoped at conference headquarters that it will be able to gather some expressions of experience from traffic officials in various parts of the country for the assistance of the committee.

In announcing the personnel of the committee, Secretary of Commerce Lamont declared, "Traffic congestion and inadequate facilities for street and highway traffic constitute one of the foremost problems before us today." That is an official opinion of its importance, and in its solution are being brought together varied interests, not to serve any one of them, but to gather every different shade of opinion.

There will be representatives of city governments, real estate groups, street railways, steam railroads and terminals, motor vehicle users, dealers and manufacturers, department stores, taxicab owners, city planners, traffic engineers, and civic and other unofficial groups.

• • • • •

Whether it is entirely practical to re-refine oil drained from the crank-case of an automobile is one problem to which the Bureau of Standards has set its investigators. As its work usually arises, the investigation started when several Government departments requested the bureau to study devices already available. There have been devices for this purpose on the market for eight or ten years, but the Government, as an operator of fleets of trucks, has had its attention engaged by the possibility of using crank case oil over and over, just as other operators, and this puts the question into the hands of bureau investigators. The purpose is not to investigate devices as such, but merely to study re-refining as a problem.

The purpose of such a device would be to make it possible for a fleet operator to refine his own oil. The scientists studying the problem are giving some attention to the method of collecting the oil. Frequently it is mixed with greases of varying quality, soap and other dilutents that cause difficulty in the re-refinement process. This is a phase they feel is important since so much depends on it as a factor in the successful refining of the old oil.

Bureau scientists do not hesitate to say that re-refinement, if properly done, produces a lubricant that is at least the equal of the original oil. When the car owner changes his crankcase oil every 500 miles or so he drains off a substance that is contaminated with dirt, unburned fuel and a quantity of carbon. These are the substances that must be removed by the re-refinement process. If it is successful the resulting lubricant may even in some respects be improved to the extent that it has lost some of its less-stable compounds. At least, it will not be any the worse for the harsh treatment it has had in the motor and later in the hands of the re-refiner.

Riding Clutch Pedal Still Bad.

Clutches may have undergone several changes in recent times but none of them has eliminated the dangers of riding the clutch pedal.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

1927—1928—1929—1930
MODEL
USED CARS
Here's Another Great Opportunity To Own A Good Car
Due to the Tremendous Demand for the New
STUDEBAKER EIGHTS
We Have Taken In Many Popular Makes Among Them We Offer

CHRYSLERS
1928 "72" Roadster.. $895
1928 "52" Coupe 495
1928 "62" Coach 695

BUICKS
1927 Stan. 6 Coach... 545
1927 Master 6 Coach. 695
1927 Stan. 6 Sedan... 695

NASHS
1927 Cavalier Sedan.. 675
1927 Spec. 6 Sedan... 650
1928 Adv. 6 Sedan... 895

STUDEBAKERS
1930 Pres. 8 State Sed. 1,850
1928 Com. 6 Sp. Rdstr. 895
1929 Com. 6 Coupe... $1,250
1930 Com. 6 Victoria. 1,350
1928 Com. 6 Victoria. 795
1928 Pres. 6 Sedan.. 995
1928 Com. 6 Sedan... 795
1928 Pres. 8 Sedan 7-pass. 1,500
1928 Erskine Sp Rdst. 650
1927 Dictator Sedan. 700

OTHER MAKES
1929 Whippet Sedan.. 595
1928 Dodge Sr. Sdn.. 695
1928 Essex Sp. Coupe. 550
1927 Chevrolet Coach. 295
1927 Pontiac Coach.. 395
1928 Essex Coach.... 525
1927 Star 6 Sedan.... 550
1927 Dodge Coupe.... 295

Jos. McReynolds, Inc.
1701-07 14th St. N.W. Pot. 1631
1423-29 L St. N.W. Dec. 686

"Washington's Largest Used Car Store"
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend
A Special Showing and Sale
of
DISTINCTIVE USED CARS
Of Recognized Quality, Including
PIERCE-ARROWS MARMONS PACKARDS
CADILLACS CHRYSLERS, ETC
Also a select list of cars in the lower price field
Here Are a Few of the BEST VALUES:
Lincoln Sedan..... $1,250
Marmon 75 Sedan..... 945
Packard 8 Sdn. Limousine 1,850
Cadillac 314 Sedan.... 1,050
Marmon 74 Sedan..... 695
McFarlan 8 Sedan.... 495
Marmon Victoria..... 595
Marmon Coupe..... 695
Marmon 78 B Sedan... 1,095
Packard 8-Cyl. Coupe.. 1,445
Packard 8 Sedan..... 750
Buick Victoria..... 795
Buick Sedan (7-Pass.) 575
Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Drive Limousine.... 1,075
Many others.
This Sale Starts Today
Your Old Car Accepted as Part Payment

Free Demonstration Without Obligation
PIERCE-MARMON
Used Car Department
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADAMS 5688
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
"Washington's Largest Used Car Store"

MINIMUM IN SPEED LIMIT IS SEEN NEXT

Demand for It Is Now Said to Be Growing All Over the Country.

SLOW DRIVER A DANGER

When the maximum speed limit comes off, as it is doing at a significant rate, will the minimum speed limit be established?

The number of those who answer this question affirmatively grows rapidly. There are many who think that even before the maximum speed limit is removed it will be necessary, for the sake of highway safety, to establish a speed mark below which the car becomes a hazard to other road users.

For a long time, slow drivers on high speed highways have been recognized as a hazard. Just now much of a hazard, though, has not been precisely measured.

The average driver, traveling at a speed of 40 or 45 miles an hour, encountering a vehicle moving at 20 or 25 miles an hour and not being able to pass with safety, would be inclined to put the slow driver down as about the greatest of all highway hazards. The impression is inevitable.

Such a measurement, however, is not precise. It was not arrived at by any scientific process.

That situation, however, is looked upon by many as destined to pass. Every safety gesture in the present period recognizes that one of the deficiencies of the present effort to eliminate accidents is inadequate data as to their actual causes. Recognition must be tantamount to eventual improvement in the situation—a considerable reform in the manner of analyzing accidents.

Then it is expected that the slow driver will be proved what every one has regarded him as being—a grave danger. The next step is to put a curb on him just as, at another time, the fast driver was curbed, it is pointed out.

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA IS LOCALE OF TOUR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

Cornwallis was using it as his headquarters and he turned to his own gunners and offered a prize of five guineas to the one who should strike it first, saying: "Spare no particle of my property so long as it affords shelter or comfort to the enemies of my country!" The house was not demolished but a cannon ball in the walls to this day bears witness to the bombardment.

Finest Harbor in World.

The trail again leads south over a fine highway and soon there breaks upon the vision the Hampton Roads port cities, situated upon one of the finest harbors in the world, which during the World War was second only to New York as a point of embarkation and for the dispatch of war supplies. At Newport News is located the largest shipyard on earth, where were built many of Uncle Sam's great warships, the Chesapeake & Ohio railway's deepwater terminal, the largest single railroad terminal in the world, and Langley Field, the Nation's greatest flying school, garrisoned by both heavier and lighter-than-air tactical organizations.

Going from Newport News to Norfolk, the tourist may traverse historic and beautiful Hampton Roads, where on March 9, 1862, occurred the memorable engagements between the Monitor and the Merrimac. This magnificent harbor, extensive enough to accommodate all the shipping on earth, was first described by Capt. John Smith in the following language:

"There is but one entrance by sea into this country and that is at the mouth of a very goodly bay, the wideness whereof is near 18 or 20 miles. The cape on the south side is called Cape Henry, in honor of our most noble prince. The north cape is called Cape Charles, in honor of the worthy Duke of Yorke. Within is a country that may have the prerogative over the most pleasant places of Europe, Asia, Africa or America. Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation. The mildness of the air, the fertility of the soil and the situation of the rivers are so propitious to the use of man that no place is more convenient for pleasure, profit and man's sustenance under any latitude or climate. The vesture of the earth doth manifestly prove the nature of the soil to be lusty and very rich. So, then, here is a place, a nurse for soldiers, a practice for mariners, a trade for merchants, a reward for the good."

Mammoth Navy Yard.

Norfolk and Portsmouth face each other across the Elizabeth River, which affords a fine harbor. The chief feature of interest in the latter city is the navy yard, covering 213 acres, making it the second largest in the country. The British operated a navy yard on the site before the Revolutionary War. In the Revolution it was confiscated by Virginia and sold to the Federal Government in 1801. During the Civil War the Federals burned it, but immediately abandoned it, whereupon the Confederates returned and in it constructed the ironclad boat Virginia, better known as the Merrimac.

Also of historic interest in Portsmouth is Trinity Church, built in 1762. The Naval Hospital and park likewise is located there.

A new 5½-mile motor bridge now crosses the James River from Newport News, over which the tourist may go to Portsmouth, or he may ferry from Newport News to Norfolk and then go on to Portsmouth.

The ferry to Norfolk discharges the tourist at Commercial place, where Lafayette was entertained in 1781. During the Revolution Norfolk was captured and razed by forces under Lord Dunmore. The present St. Paul's Church, built in 1737, was the only building left standing. Norfolk was also partly destroyed during the Civil War and was the central point around which most of the naval operations of the war revolved. Fort Norfolk, which defended the city during the War of 1812, may be seen at the west of Front street, while Great Bridge, the site of a Revolution battle, is 8 miles away and can be reached by a concrete highway.

DEBATE SUBJECTS

Cars have not become so standardized that their virtues are no longer debatable. Motorists might argue, for instance:

Whether the starter button should be on the toe board or the dash.

Whether the four-speed transmission is superior to the more conventional gearset.

Whether the parking brake lever should be on the right or left side.

Whether an instrument panel is more effective than scattering the instruments around the dash.

Whether hydraulic or mechanical brakes are better.

Whether down-draught carburetion is superior to the older form.

Which is the more effective, the fuel pump or the vacuum tank.

SOUTH AMERICA EMULATING OUR HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Steady progress is being made by the nations to the south of us in the upbuilding of a network of fine roads upon which to use the increasing number of automobiles our producers are selling there. Here is a smooth stretch of highway in rugged Chilean country betwen Valparaiso and Casablanca.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Picking Up Pick-Up.

"The only thing I could criticize about this car," Madge replied to my nice words about her recent purchase, "is that it has no pick-up in traffic. The only other driver who gets away slower than I do is the fellow on the ten-ton truck, and he beats me if the truck is not too heavily loaded."

"Have you had it around to the service station to let them locate the trouble?" I asked.

"Yes, and all the satisfaction I get is that they tell me nothing is wrong. A fine lot they know about it. The factory must have told them this model had a lot of pick-up and they're going on believing it in spite of everything."

A few days later a friend of Bob's took me downtown in a car that was exactly the same as Madge's.

The thing that most impressed me about the car was the way it sailed away from the traffic lights. The pick-up was nothing short of astonishing, especially in comparison with that of Madge's car. I commented upon the difference and the comment drew a pleasant, instructive little lesson on pick-up from a viewpoint quite out of the ordinary, at least so far as I was concerned.

"There's a car," said my host, pointing to a snappy popular product, "that can get away very fast at times. As fast as this one, at least. I know, because I've been left standing by them. But I'll get away from that one or I miss my guess."

Just then the light flashed green and we shot away leaving the other car behind. There was a great clattering and clashing of gears as the other car struggled away.

"Well," I remarked, "you just handled your car better than the other driver."

"Didn't it ever occur to you that that is what happens in the case of your friend Madge? Pick-up is something that is mechanical to a large extent, but no matter how well the engineer has done his job, if the driver is unskilled, the car will be slow on the get-away. That is what it is in most cases, driving that is not synchronized.

"Going through the gears is not a complicated job, but it is one that involves several motions of arms and feet, and if they are not synchronized perfectly, the whole process is a stuttering, dilatory one. There does not have to be any clashing of gears, as there was in the case of that new driver back there. The get-away can be silent and smooth and still be very slow.

"I've thought about it considerably, because there is a chap who comes downtown about the same time I do every morning. He drives a car that is three years old and never was so very quick on the get-away even when it was new. But, you should see him handle it. I hate to confess it, but every time we stop together, he beats me away. His touch is that much better than mine.

"I know another driver who owns two cars. One is small, the other large. The larger one really has much the better performance, as its price would require. He never could make it pick-up, though, as he could the little car. And he used to grate gears. Then he suddenly discovered that it was a matter of posture. He was trying to sit the same way in the large car that he did in the small one. He could not synchronize his movements in going through the gears."

"Now, all I want is a tactful way of telling Madge what's wrong.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Auto Bibliography Has 2,389 Articles

Work Will Be Distributed Among Libraries, Schools and Other Bodies.

Compilation and distribution of a comprehensive bibliography on street and highway safety has been effected by the highway education board, according to an announcement by that organization. The bibliography has a total of 2,389 articles indexed, and is said to be the most complete work of its kind ever attempted. The bibliography has been distributed to libraries, schools and other organizations where it is expected to prove of especial value to research workers in safety education. Articles indexed have been taken from 177 American and foreign periodicals. At the end of the bibliography is an authors' index listing 899 names. Most of the items included have been printed since 1923.

Articles have been classified as of four types: General, statistical, accidents, their cause and prevention, and miscellaneous. Accidents, the third classification, carries the following subdivisions: Rural highways, urban streets, traffic regulation, motor vehicle design and education.

The bibliography was prepared for the committee on causes and prevention of highway accidents of the highway research board. Its compilation was effected by the library staff of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. Realizing the value of such a work for providing sources of information to all those interested in safety education, distribution was effected by the highway education board.

Grand Canyon Road Opposed

Would Destroy Scenery, Is View of National Park Official.

Opposition to the construction of an automobile road across the Grand Canyon is voiced by M. R. Tillotson, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, in a book just published on the beauties and historical lore of that section of the United States.

"The National Park Service is strongly opposed to the much-discussed Rim-to-Rim highway," Superintendent Tillotson declares. "It feels that a highway across the park would destroy the majesty of the Grand Canyon. To break the age-long silence of the canyon with the honking of horns, to carve the roadways into its formidable walls, to impair the normal impregnability of Nature, to make it easy for any one to conquer the Grand Canyon, that would be sacrilegious, indeed."

No one could find such a highway more useful than Superintendent Tillotson, however. He is responsible for the administration of both rims of the canyon.

Inattention of Car Drivers Serious Road Annoyance

Many of the annoyances encountered by drivers on city streets as well as on the open highway are caused by inattention. Frequently it is the cause of more serious consequences and for that reason inattention is a dangerous fault.

Conversing with others in the car, endeavoring to look for one's stopping place while still in the faster traffic lane, and similar practices that divert the driver's attention are cited by Oscar Coolican, local automobile dealer, as failings of some motorists who add to the discomfort of their fellow users of important thoroughfares.

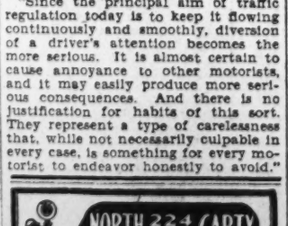
"Automobile driving requires the concerted attention of the person at the wheel," says Mr. Coolican. "It does not need to become a burdensome task, for the modern motor car has been developed to a point where its simplicity of operation is impressive. But, being a machine that depends on its operator for guidance, an automobile calls for the continual good judgment and skill of the driver.

"Too frequently one observes the person at the wheel engaged in conversation with others in the car during which he continually takes his attention from the road ahead. This results in the car wandering to the wrong side of the road, blocking the center of a street and otherwise contributing to general congestion. It is a bad practice. This, of course, does not mean that one can not converse with passengers; it should not be done to the exclusion of reasonable attention to the road ahead.

"Another practice that contributes its share of irritation is that of gazing aimlessly around for one's stopping place instead of dropping to a very slow pace or stopping altogether. It may appear to be a detail, but frequently it results in the traffic stream being blocked suddenly.

"Since the principal aim of traffic regulation today is to keep it flowing continuously and smoothly, diversion of a driver's attention becomes the more serious. It is almost certain to cause annoyance to other motorists, and it may easily produce more serious consequences. And there is no justification for habits of this sort. They represent a type of carelessness that, while not necessarily culpable in every case, is something for every motorist to endeavor honestly to avoid."

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
Autos polished (best grade)
Auto oiled and greased $1.00
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
Rear Arlington Hotel.



LATIN AMERICANS ADOPT TIME PLAN

Over 80 Per Cent of Buying of Automobiles on Installments.

TWO TYPES PRACTICED

Taking their cue, apparently, from this country's and Europe's automobile buyers, Latin Americans today are purchasing the bulk of their motor vehicles "on time." Of the American automobiles sold on those markets last year, the Department of Commerce points out, 88 per cent in the Caribbean countries and 84 per cent in South America were on the installment plan. The corresponding ratio for the United States was 58 per cent, and for Europe 61 per cent.

While in many countries of Latin America, and particularly in Central America, the legal situation of installment selling is not settled, on the whole it appears that the practice is developing along sound lines. Depossessions in the Caribbean countries during 1928 amounted to less than 3 per cent of total sales, while in South America the figure was 2.36 per cent. These figures for repossessions, it is pointed out, are higher than those of Europe, which in 1927 was estimated to be around 1 per cent. However, as the forms of contract used become more uniform and legal policies more settled, the present ratio of repossessions in Latin America may be expected to decrease.

Referring to installment sales in different countries, the department shows that in Salvador almost all motor vehicles are sold on time; in Mexico and Costa Rica the figure is around 90 per cent, and this same percentage obtains in Panama and the Canal Zone; in Cuba, 80 per cent of the passenger cars and 90 per cent of the trucks and buses are sold on time.

In South America percentages are about equal to those of the Caribbean countries. In Paraguay the figure is 100 per cent; in Colombia, 98 per cent, while in Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Uruguay and Brazil, 90 per cent of the motor vehicles are sold on installments. Argentina, the largest Latin American consumer of automobiles, sells the lowest percentage on time—60 per cent of passenger cars and 80 per cent of the trucks.

Two forms of installment selling are in use in Latin America, the department reveals. These are the conditional sale form of agreement and the hire-purchase plan. While in effect both of these agreements are practically the same, there is one important distinction between them. Under the former plan the purchaser is bound by contract to complete the installment payments, whereas in the hire-purchase agreement he may usually free himself from its terms by refusing to continue to pay the installments, in which case the owner is entitled generally to immediate possession. In addition to the installment sales, a substantial proportion of the motor vehicle transactions in Latin America is upon a straight credit basis, in which reliance is placed primarily upon the financial integrity of the buyer.

The conditional sale form of agreement is used exclusively in Cuba, Honduras, Porto Rico, Brazil and Bolivia, while in Guatemala, Colombia, Venezuela and Chile the hire-purchase plan is the one most often employed. Sales in Uruguay are purely credit transactions, while in Ecuador promissory notes are employed. Argentina's most effective instrument is the chattel mortgage and the one ordinarily used. No definite standardized form of installment selling, it is pointed out, has as yet crystallized.

The customary down payment in Latin America is one-third the cost of the car, but in the case of used cars a higher initial payment is usually required. One year is the usual credit period in Caribbean countries, while South American countries, as a rule, permit more time.

Some Latin-American countries, the department shows, have finance companies to handle installment paper, but even where they exist they are usually organizations handling paper covering cars in which they are particularly interested. Where banks do not readily discount, the dealer has to carry his own paper.

Conference Will Discuss Safety

Eighteenth Annual Meeting Begins in Chicago Tomorrow.

All phases of the problem of safety as it pertains to the automobile and the automobile industry will be discussed at three different sessions of the eighteenth annual safety conference, which opens tomorrow morning at Chicago.

The problem of automobile safety on our streets and highways is well known. But at the annual safety congress special sessions of the automotive divisions will discuss means of bringing greater safety into automotive factories, as well as in the finished products.

Many leaders in the automotive industry, including factory executives, superintendents and safety directors, will cooperate in these special meetings.

MIDWEST IS TOUR OBJECTIVE

Uncrowded roads and delightful weather make a motor trip to the Middle West doubly attractive at this autumn season. This map charts the motorist's way to Chicago and St. Louis and describes a loop that runs the whole gamut of historic, scenic and economic interest.

The Old Mechanic Says:

I'm proud of several of my patrons. And when I tell you why, you won't believe me.

It is just because they have had the good judgment to end their summer motor tours right here in front of my door with instructions to "go over the car and tune it up." How's that for intelligent car care?

Gradually through the motor touring movement, car owners have learned that touring pleasure is largely dependent upon getting the car in shape before leavin' home. But so far as doin' anything about it after the tour was over, that was quite another matter.

However, if a car needs to be prepared for the trip it needs to be prepared for the normal routine after the trip is over. You can not get away from the fact that tourin' drivin' is rather an intensive kind of car operation. It is the kind that tests the car throughout its whole range. Especially does it see hard service at high speeds.

One thing this drivin' does is loosen up valves. For another, it plays hob with the lubrication all the way through. That's because there's a lot of heat generated, the loads on various bearin's are heavy and the tendency for oil to drip away, or be whirled out of movin' parts, is great.

So a little tunin' and a thorough lubrication are surely in order at the end of a motor vacation. It certainly makes a difference in the way the car operates after it gets back into its more ordinary kind of service.

When I think over the way these patrons of mine have taken to the idea, I'm mighty proud of them.

I think my pride is entirely just.

AUTOMOBILE FANS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Must Be Fashioned and Designed to Fit Particular Type of Engine.

NOT NEEDED IN SPEEDING

Automobile fans, paid but scant attention by owners, are highly important units and present a problem to the designer in fashioning and selecting precisely the correct type for the particular engine.

So says Prof. Vincent C. George, University of California authority, who points out that the numerous types of fans used in automobiles are placed in various positions, the blades are of varied shape, the number of blades is variable and so is the fan speed in proportion to the engine speed. The problem, therefore, is to design a fan which will best suit the needs of the individual motor car.

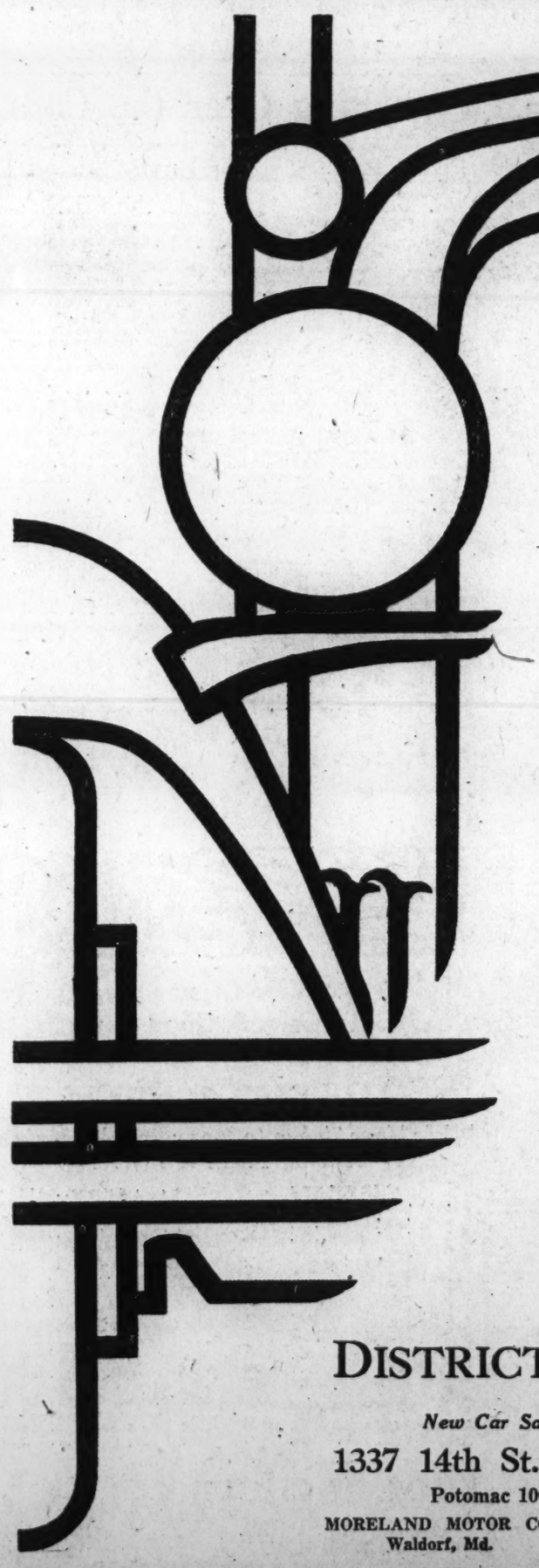
"Automobiles need no fan when they are traveling at fairly high rates of speed, due to head winds," Prof. George says. "They need air when they are under a heavy pull and going at a fairly low rate of speed. It is doubtful if, at 60 miles an hour, any power is absorbed by the fan, because the head wind is so great it rushes in and probably helps to drive the fan.

"For the average automobile, it seems that a fan having four blades set at an angle of approximately 40 to 50 degrees probably would be about the most satisfactory design for the average automobile, unless the car has a very large radiator and no dependence is placed upon the fan for cooling.

"Wind-tunnel tests made on two, three, four, six and eight blade fans 18 inches in diameter gave best results with flat blades. The eight-bladed fan delivers less air per blade than does the two-bladed fan, but about twice as great a volume. An interesting fact is that the slower the fan runs, the greater is the quantity of air delivered per horsepower required per blade to drive the fan, and the smaller the angle of the blade, the greater is the quantity of air per horsepower per blade. Less air is delivered by the curved type of blade than by the straight flat type.

"When the fan blade angle is from 35 to 40 degrees, the engine block behind the fan reduces the back flow of air to the rear of the fan and forces all the air that the fan handles to enter from the front.

"The fan should be set as close to the radiator as possible. The blades should be set at an angle to deliver the quantity of air necessary for adequate cooling under the varying conditions that may arise, and the fan should be driven at a speed that will deliver this quantity of air."



THE YOUNGEST BEST-SELLER

National registration figures for the six months ending June 30, 1929 rank De Soto Six fifteenth in sales volume among the 41 cars listed. ↑ Twelve months previous, De Soto Six was still a closely guarded secret of Chrysler Motors—the general public was wholly unaware of its name, specifications or price. ↑ Today, the position of De Soto among the leaders of the industry is firmly and definitely established—and its progress toward higher rankings continues. ↑ De Soto Six owners know the reasons behind this swift and spectacular success—for even a brief experience at the wheel of a De Soto discloses all-around performance abilities that are a revelation.

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY
(INCORPORATED)

New Car Sales
1337 14th St. N. W.
Potomac 1000
MORELAND MOTOR CO.
Waldorf, Md.

Used Car Sales
1324 14th St. N. W.
Potomac 1000
RONEY MOTOR CO.
Frederick, Md.

INVENTOR EXPLAINS ACTION OF AUTOGIRO

Fuselage of Vertical Plane Propelled Through Air by Ordinary Engine.

WINGS DRIVEN BY AIR

How does the autogiro work. Almost everyone has seen photographs of this unusual new development in aircraft, but few persons understand its ability to fly at high speed and to descend almost vertically. Many of the questions arising in connection with the autogiro were answered recently at a meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers by Senor Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the machine.

The fuselage of the machine, Senor de la Cierva pointed out, is propelled through the air by an ordinary engine and propeller and has two small, low fixed wings which act mainly as supports for the ailerons. The main wings, which are the most radical departure, are four in number and disposed radially and horizontally above the fuselage from a vertical shaft. Contrary to common supposition, these wings are not driven by the engine, but are free to rotate through the reaction of the air pressure. Furthermore, they are hinged so that they have a flapping motion, rising when going forward and descending when moving backward with relation to the fuselage.

Action On Rotary Blades.

"When the machine is in flight, the rotary blades are subjected to aerodynamic reactions and inertia forces. The blades will then adopt in every moment a position around the hinges such that the resultant of all those forces passes through the center of articulation," said Senor Cierva.

"The main component of the wind reaction, which is the lift, will be balanced by the component of the centrifugal force and the blades will adopt a conical attitude. The dissimetry of the speed in opposite blades, when the machine has a horizontal motion, will produce a considerable lateral displacement of the center of pressure, but no tilting movement can be transmitted to the fuselage.

"When the machine is stopped in the air, the blades continue their rotation at first through their inertia, and when the machine starts to descend under the action of gravity, they act as a very efficient parachute, breaking the descent, which is gentle and perfectly controllable, since the ailerons and elevator are functioning in the down wash of the rotor and never reach stalling conditions.

Flapping Motion in Blades.

"To start the machine, the tail surfaces are set upward to deflect the slip-stream from the propeller, and the throttle is gradually opened. When each wing in turn passes above the tail it is deflected upward under the action of the strong current of air. When it moves out of that action, it descends under its own weight and the centrifugal force.

"Thus a flapping motion is imparted to the blades which is more or less equivalent to a current of air through the disc of the rotor, which accelerates more and more until the maximum speed of rotation is reached. Then the pilot releases the wheel brakes, adjusts the tail quickly to flying position and starts the run to take off. The whole operation in calm air takes no more time than is necessary to warm up the engine and about 80 per cent of the normal flying revolutions is obtained, which is enough for ordinary purposes."

232 Plane Types Approved by U. S.

Biplanes Predominate on Latest List of Craft Market Affords.

There now are 232 approved airplane types from which the American public may choose its private or commercial craft, according to a survey made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Biplanes are in the majority on the lists receiving the Government's approval. There are 144 biplanes as compared with 88 monoplanes on the market. Ten different amphibians are offered to the public, four flying boats and seaplanes, and nine convertible land or seaplanes.

The rapid increase in the market for cabin planes for both commercial and private use is seen in the total of 112 different cabin planes manufactured with the Department of Commerce's approval. This is contrasted with 120 open cockpit planes, now holding but a narrow margin over the cabin planes which entered the field only a few years ago.

The open cockpit planes range in size from single seaters, most of which are designed for air mail transportation, to five-place types designed for passenger and taxi work. The three place open cockpit plane easily predominates this type with 59 having "approved type certificates" and seventeen "approved for license."

Length No Criterion Of Size of Dirigible

Dirigibles being of such great length, the average person is inclined to compare them on the basis of the distance from the stem to the stern of the bag. A convincing illustration of the error of this is revealed in the comparison of measurements between the new metal dirigible and the Graf Zeppelin. The former is about one-fifth as long but only one-twentieth the size of the latter.

"Size" is a matter of cubic feet content of the bag which holds the lifting gas. The dirigibles being built for the Navy at Akron, Ohio, are not much longer than the Graf Zeppelin, but their size fairly dwarfs the German ship.

German Flying Boats Sail to Great Lakes

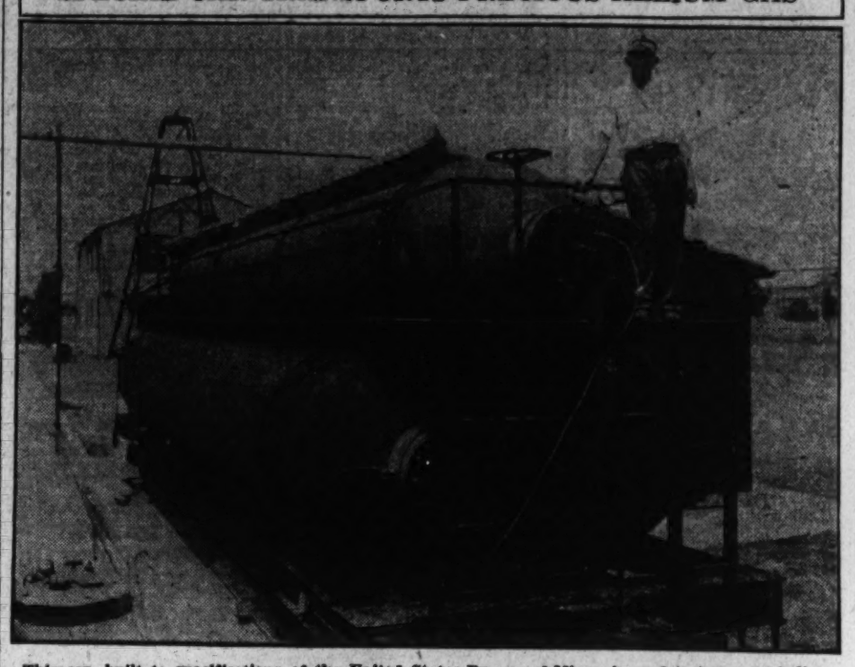
That America lags in the development of flying boats is a point frequently made in estimates of aeronautical progress. Concrete evidence of the truth of the statement is to be found in the fact that a 30-passenger craft of this type has been brought to this country from Germany for operation over the Great Lakes route.

No craft of this type made in America approaches the important product in passenger capacity. Incidentally, the German ship is driven by four engines developing a total of 2,100 horsepower.

Aviation Puzzle Answered.

Why commercial ships should have larger wings, ailerons, stabilizers, rudders, and the like than military craft is a puzzle to the uninitiate. The answer is that these larger controls are factors in lower landing speeds, one of the primary considerations in the design of planes intended for private or commercial use.

SPECIAL CAR TRANSPORTS PRECIOUS HELIUM GAS



This car, built to specifications of the United States Bureau of Mines, is used to transport helium from the Government's new plant at Amarillo, Tex., to points where it is utilized to fill Army and Navy dirigibles, including the Los Angeles. Helium is put into this car at 2,000 pounds pressure per square inch, and when expanded to atmospheric conditions the gas in the tank occupies a volume of about 200,000 cubic feet.

MANY FACTORS AID TO EDUCATE PUBLIC

Airplane of Future Will Be Quite Different From Present, Stout Says.

MORE LUXURY WANTED

Factors which are adding to the public's belief in flying are ideas such as slotted wings, the autogiro, metal construction, wide landing gears, wheel tail skids, closed cabins and others, according to William B. Stout, aviation authority.

"The record of the air lines all over the country are doing very much to educate the public," he says. "I think we can predict that within two or three years at most, through some psychological effect similar to that produced by Lindbergh's flight, the entire public of the United States will decide it is time to fly.

"If there is one thing that we are altogether decided upon it is that the present airplane is not going to be the future airplane. We are building today merely a forerunner of what we can see in the future.

"The problem today is not only an engineering problem, it is a human, psychological problem. Engineering must solve it, but we must understand first that safety is the first fundamental. Safety in our present planes is largely dependent on power, but we must go further before we can satisfy the public that we are building something it wants to ride in. If it looks like a grasshopper with a broken back, the people will not ride in it.

"Now that we are beginning to make trips of ten hours and more, they are going to demand more luxury in the air than they ever demanded on the railroad. That is going to put a load requirement on the engines in the matter of larger fuselages in proportion to wing area."

State Has One Plane To 4,000 Automobiles

There is still abundance of room for the expansion of airplane use if the airplane ever is to rival the automobile in popularity. The Department of Commerce reports that California leads the nation in airplane use, there being one plane there to every 8,778 residents.

The California State Motor Vehicle Department reports there is one automobile in the State to every 2.78 inhabitants. The ratio is 4,000 automobiles to one airplane.

Aviators' Slant on Speed Found Many Sided Subject

Public Curious as to the Meaning of So Much Racing; Receives Many Different Explanations; Limitation Raised by Wear on Equipment.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Races, races, races. To the public, it has seemed as if aviation this summer has been filled with nothing but races of one kind or another. Races for heavy ships. Races for light ships. Races for men pilots. Races for women pilots. Races across the country. A race to set a new record for girdling the globe. Schneider Cup race. Races for military pilots. The Curtiss Trophy competition for naval planes.

Why all this racing?

This question, put to various leaders in the aviation field, evokes many and varied answers.

"Because speed is the very essence of air transportation," some say.

"To attract attention to aeronautics," say others.

"Because every one has gone speed crazy," is the answer of a third group.

"Because speed is the first appeal of any new transportation medium."

Every one within the industry has reacted in one way or another to the tempo at which aviation has chosen to travel. An illustration of the extreme viewpoints is provided by the conversation of two pilots, one a comparative old-timer and the other a relative newcomer, who accompanied the writer to Annapolis to witness the tests of the plane intended as the American entry in the Schneider Cup races.

"Silly," mused the veteran of twelve years' flying.

"Silly, nothing," countered the younger. "That ship is going to provide commercial ship designers' ideas that'll send you back to your pipe and carpet slippers unless you get more modern in your thought."

"But think of the speed at which you have to land a ship like that," said the older man.

"What difference does it make how fast you land if you land safely?" argued the youngster.

And so the argument goes within the ranks of the industry.

* * * *

How fast can man travel and survive?

Once the limit was placed at 30 miles an hour. Lieut. Alford J. Williams, America's greatest speed pilot, says that human beings can stand a horizontal speed of 500 miles an hour. Why horizontal? Because so long as the line of travel is straight the human body is not upset. Change its course of travel at such a speed, however, and the organs do not act so normally. It shows up in turning a plane at high speed as Williams has proved to himself many times. Speed pilots have many stories of losing consciousness when their courses suddenly were altered.

There is, all authorities on speed admit, an economic limit on the rate of travel of any vehicle. Locomotives, for instance, are capable of pulling trains at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour. The rate of 120 miles has been reached. But locomotive speeds are limited these days to much less than their top speeds, 70 miles an hour being close to the maximum. The reason, and it contains a lesson that aviation authorities recognize, is that speeds greater than that are too destructive to equipment to make them economically feasible.

It is the same with automobiles, engineers point out. Cars with one-speed transmissions will travel as fast as those with the four speed varieties to which more automobile manufacturers are turning these days. The reason for the four-speed type is that designers are trying to get the same road speed at lower engine speeds.

Aviation will run into the same speed limitation some day, its leading designers know. Will it be 300 miles an hour or less? It is almost impossible to get an engineer to guess on the subject. Many will admit that 250 miles an hour commercial ships are a possibility.

There are commercial ships today that will fly faster than the fastest equipment in the military services. A product from one of the largest manufacturers of commercial aircraft which was exhibited at the Cleveland air show is claimed to have a top speed of 250 miles an hour. The time made in one of the cabin plane races at the same exposition was better than that made in the event for military pursuit ships.

The winning craft in the cabin plane race is being flown over many airlines throughout the country. It has an advertised top speed of 170 miles an hour. That the claim is accurate is illustrated by the fact that the same ship, tested by military airmen under the most rigorous of conditions, achieved a speed of 167 miles an hour.

* * * *

When one goes exploring aviation's attitude toward speed, he discovers another parallel between the aircraft and automobile industries. For many years, certain interests have been trying to evoke interest in stock automobile racing. Public interest in the sport is taken for granted. But the interest of stock car manufacturers is not to be aroused, apparently. The reason lies in the fact that no one can define "stock car" to the satisfaction of more than one manufacturer at a time.

It is the same, to a lesser degree, in aviation. It is almost easier to change an airplane into a special product than it is to make an automobile something other than "stock," experts on the subject point out. And, almost every time planes get ready to race, the accusation is made that this or that product is not a stock machine. Usually, the accusation rests upon a change in the fuselage, the engine, the propeller setting, or the like. In the case of the automobile, it rests upon slight alterations in the gear ratio or in the engine.

That stock airplane racing might go the way of stock automobile racing some day, and for the same reason, would not surprise a large number of observers of today's situation with regard to a satisfactory definition. However, others would be surprised.

* * * *

Is an airplane race a stunt? The maker of the commercial plane which is perhaps the fastest of its kind in the country would answer the question negatively. If it takes stunts to sell aviation, he looks forward to the day when he can get into some other field, he declares. Yet he has built one of the fastest ships extant and expects to see its speed used.

— SUNDAY AVIATION —

Two Cabin Planes Made By One Firm Daily

With several producers of light airplanes having reached a production of five or six a day, and with ten planes a day not far distant, a check-up among cabin plane makers indicates that they are also producing at a rapid rate.

From a single plane weekly, last year, one company has jumped its production to two a day. Several others have done almost as well. Even the giant air liners are being turned out at a rate considered impossible just two short years ago.

France Using Planes To Detect Tax-Dodgers

The airplane has helped out the tax dodger out of business in the French province of Oran, Algeria. The inhabitants of oases are assessed on the number of palm trees they possess, and until recently their declarations were not accurate.

By means of aerial photography, an exact picture is obtainable.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 50 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week-days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.
(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:30 a.m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco. Brownsville to Mexico City, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Chicago, 6:05 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; 2 p.m., Sundays; 2:35 p.m., holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays), Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p.m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston. Atlanta to Miami; Brownsville to Mexico City, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Leeward and Windward Islands, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, United States Virgin Islands, British, Dutch and northern French Guiana, 11:35 p. m. Wednesday.

For Cuba, 11:35 p. m. daily.

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Republic of Honduras and Nicaragua, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, 12:10 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay, Peru and Venezuela, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

The 12:10 a. m. dispatch is forwarded by rail to Miami to connect with the plane at that point. Air mail for the points involved is also dispatched by airplane at 10:30 p. m., preceding days.

Dispatches are made daily for the points in Mexico, the West Indies, Central and South America named above, and the hours shown are the latest connecting dispatches.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. The postage rate, including the ordinary postage fee, on mail from Miami to Cuba is 5 cents for each half-ounce or fraction; to Haiti, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico and United States Virgin Islands, the rate is 10 cents for each half-ounce or fraction, and to the Canal Zone, Panama, Nicaragua, Leeward and Windward Islands, Dutch St. Martin, Guadeloupe, Martinique and Trinidad the fee is 25 cents for each half-ounce or fraction. The rate to British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala, 15 cents for each half-ounce; to Dutch West Indies (Except Dutch St. Martin), Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela, British, Dutch and northern French Guiana, 40 cents for each half-ounce; to Bolivia and Peru, 55 cents for each half-ounce; and to Chile, 70 cents for each half-ounce. To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 75 cents for each half-ounce. Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest air-mail station.

GRAF COOKING DONE THROUGH PROPELLER

Power for Electric Stoves Is Got From Rapidly Revolving Air.

ENGINES ARE DESCRIBED

Among the many ingenious devices aboard the Graf Zeppelin is one which cooks food in the airship's galley by air, and not hot air.

When the chef is told to send up a nice juicy steak, he executes the order without the use of a coal or gas stove. Nor does he draw electric current from a battery or the airship's generators. Instead, to provide power for the electric stoves, a generator equipped with a propeller is mounted on an arm or bracket and swung outside the galley into the air stream. The rapid turning of the propeller operates the generator, which supplies the current for the cuisine.

This is only one of many ingenious details incorporated in the Graf by her designers. The most important part of the Zeppelin's machinery is, of course, the five 12-cylinder, 550-horsepower Maybach-Zeppelin VL-2 engines, which are directly reversible and can operate on either liquid or gaseous fuel. The engines represent the most advanced type of internal combustion engine yet constructed. They are mounted in individual power gondolas and slung beneath the great hull in a staggered position such that the propellers are not affected by the backwash of the propellers ahead.

The improvement in the engines of the Graf Zeppelin as compared with those of the Los Angeles, the best engine of which has run for 800 hours, consists in the raising of the compression ratio from 6.1 to 7.1 using "blau gas" instead of gasoline, and lightening the valve mechanism somewhat.

Blau gas was developed as the result of extensive experiments resulting in th compounding of a number of gases.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Test Yourself on This.

Aviation's progress is a many-faceted affair.

Naturally, much of it escapes the record.

There is one item, heretofore escaping attention, that should not long continue to do so in the opinion of the thousands who should know. That item is the passing of the whirling chair as an equilibrium test.

It was during the World War, when the zest for aviation found so vast an expression that tens of thousands of young Americans, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Germans, Italians and others first made their acquaintance with the whirling chair. It was an awe-inspiring contrivance. Blindfolded, the candidate for the air force stepped into it. Suddenly, as it began to revolve in various orbits, the world became the most topsy-turvy planet in the universe. When the chair was stopped the occupant was supposed to act as if he had been stationary all the time. If he could do so with fair accuracy, he passed this part of the test.

It now develops that the whirling chair never was a good equilibrium test. It has been discarded by the military air services of all countries save France. France is likely to discard it soon

Progress has evolved a new equilibrium test—much simpler and less expensive. One of its virtues is that any man can give the test to himself. In consists of standing on one foot, with the knee bent and the eyes closed or blindfolded, for fifteen seconds. Any one who wants to can try it for himself or herself. It is harder to do than it sounds.

But it does indicate that the one aking the test has or has not the sense of equilibrium that is necessary in a pilot.

Nearly All Wing.

Specific figures on the weight of various units that make up a glider show just how nearly this flying is all wing. One of the latest developments in gliders in Germany boasts of a total weight, without a pilot, of course, of only 179 pounds. Of this weight, the wing accounts for 99 pounds.

Incidentally, this represents quite a striking departure in the reduction of glider weights. The average, according to one well-known authority, probably will be in the vicinity of 225 to 250 pounds.

The glider, of course, always will be the closest thing to a "flying wing."

Military Ships Differ.

Those who have heard the story—and it is a true one—that military aircraft often become obsolete within a year will not have to worry much about their private plane purchases of the future doing likewise. Commercial craft are different in this respect despite the rapid development of the industry. Even military ships that have become obsolete are used for five years or more for some secondary purpose.

O. K.-ing the Change.

Substantial approval of the Department of Commerce's decision to license transport pilots to fly only planes for which they are especially qualified is to be found in the method of selecting pilots for one of the most important air line operations in the country. This operator combed the country to get the very best of pilots available and set a high standard of proficency. Three thousand hours of flying experience, 500 of which were in tri-motored craft, were demanded—and obtained.

Both Are Automotive.

"Automotive" no longer means the automobile field, the purists point out. The airplane is quite as much an automotive vehicle as the motor car.

Edward S. Warner, the new president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, to cite another illustration, is an aeronautical engineer. The two fields are closely linked, from any perspective.

Much Better Today.

The turn and bank indicator of today's airplane is a tremendous improvement on that used by the Wrights when they used to fly their early creations. A piece of string was the first turn and bank instrument. It dangled between the wings and by watching it, the pilot—with considerable corrections—was able fairly closely to determine the degree of bank. At least, it was accurate enough to get by.

ACCIDENTS NO BAR TO AIR ENTHUSIASM

Progress of Industry Goes On Uninterrupted, Despite Casualties.

HELD AS INEVITABLE

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

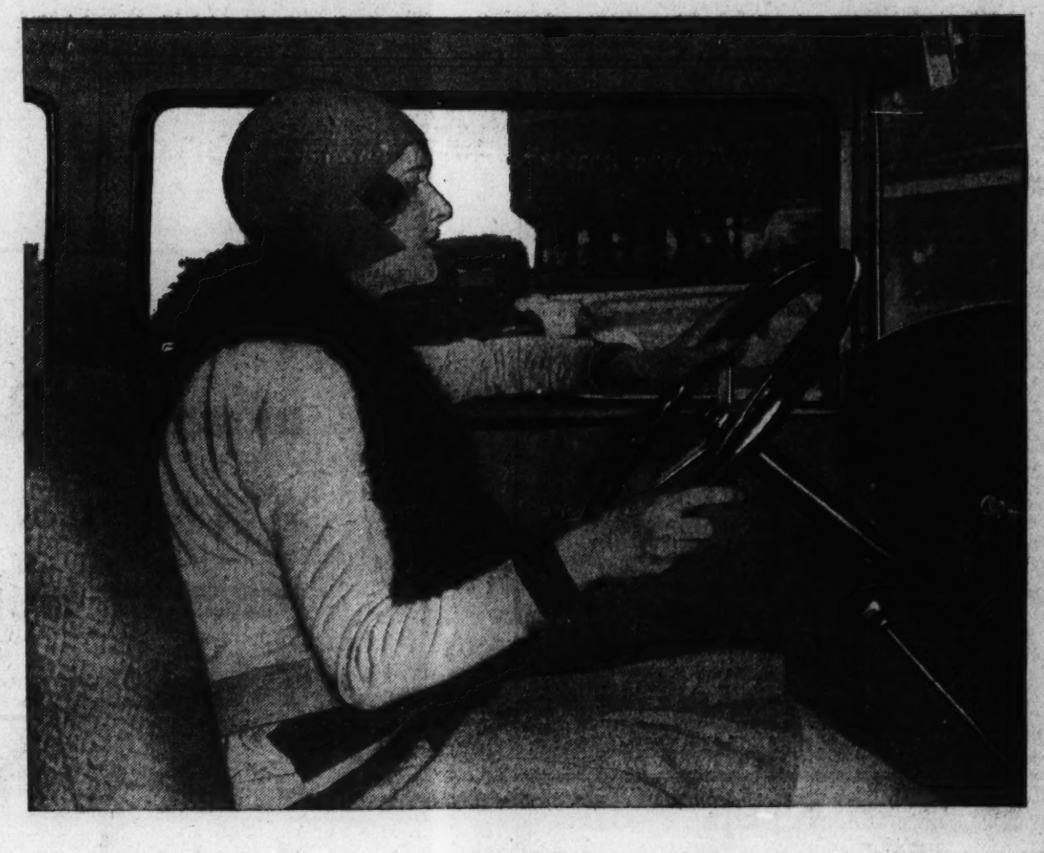
Nothing demonstrates with greater clarity the definiteness with which aviation has arrived as a transportation medium than the negligible effect which recent widely publicized accidents have had upon the volume of traffic moved through the air.

It is pointed out by officials of leading companies that, following mishaps which gain great prominence in the public prints, there is a noticeable decline in passenger carrying, but that the curve of activity snaps back quickly. In some instances there is practically no change recorded, and the time is probably not far distant when an airplane accident will have no more effect upon the use of the plane as a medium of travel than a railroad accident does upon land-borne traffic.

The aviation industry at present is experiencing a good many of the difficulties which it was bound to encounter. For one thing, the first flush of excitement is over and things are moving along more steadily, and consequently more slowly. Those who went into aviation with the fond hope that fortunes were to be made overnight now are rueing their error. There are about 260 companies in the country engaged in manufacturing aviation equipment, making a highly competitive situation, of course, and splitting up the business to such an extent that it is perfectly clear that a great many of that number are not piling up large bank balances.

However, against these and other irritations all along the line the new industry is making sound progress. Routes are being extended constantly and production this year will exceed that of any previous year. Exports, likewise.

Instantly *responsive* to your directing



Whippet 6 Sedan
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$280
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, Roadster, 1½-Ton Truck Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet 4 Coach
DOWN PAYMENT ONLY
$230
Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coach, Coupe, 4-passenger Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, 4-passenger Roadster, Collegiate Roadster, Commercial Chassis.

HANDLING EASE A BIG FEATURE OF THIS NOTABLY LOW-PRICED CAR—

A sharp turn—a narrow opening in congested traffic—a very limited parking space at the curb—they present no difficulties to the Whippet driver. For the improved steering mechanism of the new Superior Whippet—full worm and gear type—is instantly responsive to your effortless directing.

Other important Whippet features which give this low-priced car an unusual degree of driving comfort, convenience and safety, include adjustable steering post, form-fitting seats, extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, big four-wheel brakes, shock absorbers, longer springs both front and rear, mono-control windshield and the fundamental improvement of "Finger-Tip Control."

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW SUPERIOR
WHIPPET
FOURS AND SIXES

SAUNDERS MOTOR CO.
3206 M Street N.W.

WOODSON MOTOR CO.
Silver Spring, Md.

C. LEO McKENNEY
Alexandria, Va.

J. A. SWANN, JR., CO.
Culpeper, Va.

OAKTON MOTOR CO.
Oakton, Va.

CAYLOR-SPALDING MOTOR CO.
Clarendon, Va.

HAMILTON MOTOR CO.
Hamilton, Va.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE
College Park, Md.

CATLETT MOTOR CO.
Catlett, Va.

MONROE BALDWIN
Mitchellville, Md.

HUNT BROTHERS
Capitol Heights, Md.

WAGGONER BROS.
Vienna, Va.

H. S. LOWE
Brandywine, Md.

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

"Thrift in Schools" was the subject of a radio talk given by Mrs. Richard T. Wyche, thrift chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, over station WOL Tuesday evening.

"The education of the child in thrift should point out how to earn, how to save, how to invest and how to spend wisely" are words of Mrs. E. C. Porter, thrift chairman of National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Wyche stated that the 1928-29 District of Columbia report showed 50 schools using automatic tellers with a total collection of $50,409.

Through the efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association, a number of new automatic tellers will be installed this fall.

The Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington are ready to renew this year their offer of two American flags to the two elementary schools saving the largest amount through their school bank and tellers. The flags given by this organization in 1928 were won by the Madison and West Schools.

Tuesday evening, Henry V. Draper, supervising principal of the first division of the public schools, will speak on: "The Value of the Parent-Teacher Movement to the School Teacher." Every Tuesday evening there will be a radio program over station WOL from 7 to 7:10.

The first lecture of the Parent-Teacher course in George Washington University will be given on Tuesday evening, in room 15, Corcoran Hall, Twenty-first and H streets northwest.

Registration of Parent-Teacher members will be received up to Tuesday, October 9, and the usual college registration fee will be waived to Parent-Teacher members who are not taking the college credit course, so that the entire cost to each member who takes this special class will be $6 for each semester or $12 for the entire course.

The university heads and the Parent-Teacher officers are desirous to have every local association represented in this class, and in order that the associations may act upon sending a representative, the last time for registration has been extended up to and including Tuesday, October 9.

It has been suggested that the different associations create a scholarship for this course, thus enabling one of their members to take advantage of this opportunity to learn to understand the Parent-Teacher movement more fully.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, executive secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who will conduct the course, is especially well fitted for this work as she has led similar classes in Columbia University and many State universities throughout the United States.

The establishment of this course comes as the fulfillment of one of the ambitions of the State president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, who has labored untiringly for many years to accomplish this end, and it is hoped that by this means the aim of the State congress will be achieved, which is "every member an informed member."

Legislation.

The Capper-Zihlman bill providing for the election of the board of education in the District of Columbia has been mailed to each Parent-Teacher Association during the last week.

A letter from Mrs. W. T. Bannerman, chairman of the department of legislation of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, inclosing a digest of the bill has also been mailed to each legislative chairman. Mrs. Bannerman states:

"Practically without exception, educators of standing favor the control of city school systems by nonpartisan elective school boards. Election is now the general practice. In cities of 30,000 or more population 74 per cent, and in cities of less than 30,000 population 81 per cent of the boards of education are elected.

"Dr. B. R. Buckingham, of Ohio State University, has said: 'The public school belongs to the people. Its possibilities depend upon their faith in it and their support of it.' Other authorities ad infinitum might be quoted.

"A scientific study of 169 cities of all sizes made by the Teachers College of Denver, Colo., a few years ago ascertained that those cities having fiscally independent elective, school boards have (1) larger playgrounds, (2) better-paid elementary school teachers, (3) more adequate and more desirable buildings, (4) smaller classes in elementary grades, (5) a larger per cent of 16 and 17 year old children in school, and (6) an increase in salaries of elementary teachers since 1913-14 more commensurate with the increased cost of living. While cities having nonpartisan elective school boards enjoy all of these superior advantages, their tax rate and per pupil cost is no higher than in other cities."

Singing Mothers.

The Singing Mothers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a meeting Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Burlington Hotel.

Public Library.

"Building the Baby," by Carolyn Van Blacrom, is a handbook for mothers written by an authority. Miss Van Blacrom is a nurse with splendid training and a brilliant career as a nurse, war worker and author.

Her present work is interesting because she has made a fabric of the facts found in the various Government bulletins and in the many orthodox baby books from other sources.

They are the tested facts on which is founded the new type of baby care, with its resultant increased safety of baby life.

Miss Van Blacrom writes all her advice around four main topics—suitable food, cleanliness, regularity and strength saving. She has chosen pertinent material, presented it in a clear and interesting style, and the result is a book invaluable to young mothers.

Membership Cards.

Membership cards are in the State office ready for distribution. Presidents of local associations will call for number required for their association.

Juvenile Court.

The work of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers in the Juvenile Court was abandoned for the summer because the court was moved to new quarters in the old Arthur School Building. Owing to lack of room and temporary nature of the change it was held that there was no available space for the children's playroom and restroom that have been the charge of the Parent-Teacher Associations in the past.

Judge Sellers now states that though it is true that there is no suitable place to offer for the work, the crowded conditions and lack of accommodations make the help given by the Parent-Teacher Associations more valuable than ever before, and she asks that Parent-Teacher members at least continue to sit with the children and give all possible aid in the one large room where all children, regardless of age and sex, must wait together.

This appeal for help is urgent and the local associations are asked to respond. Call Mrs. J. W. Byler, Decatur 4210.

The Wednesdays in October are already provided for by the Brookland Parent-Teacher Association and November by the Keene association. Volunteers for the remaining months are requested.

Wheatley.

The first meeting of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the school at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, October 10.

Mrs. Allen Davison, president, has tendered her resignation, owing to the fact that she is moving to another section of the city. Mrs. Davison will continue her Parent-Teacher work in her new neighborhood.

Miss Mortimer, administrative principal of Wheatley School, will speak on "School Activities" at the first meeting of the association.

Grant.

The executive board of the Grant School Parent-Teacher Association held a get-together meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Belle Cutler Parker, 1925 I street northwest, September 13, to meet the new principal, Miss Viola Offutt, and to discuss plans for the year.

Emery-Eckington.

The executve board of the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association met September 13 at the home of the new president, Mrs. Jennie M. Sauls, to plan for the first meeting this semester, which will be held Friday, at 8 p. m., in the Emery School.

Walter P. Atchison will be the speaker of the evening. Jessie Frances Homan will give a musical program. The new officers will be installed and plans for a membership drive will be discussed.

Blair-Hayes.

The executive board of the Blair-Hayes Parent-Teacher Association will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the kindergarten room of the Hayes School. Plans for the year's activities will be discussed.

The executive board consists of the following chairmen and officers: Hospitality, Mrs. M. Burroughs; publicity, Miss Bargagni, teacher, Hayes School; thrift, Mrs. B. Donovan; membership, Mrs. F. E. Keagy; clothes conservation, Mrs. G. W. Updike; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. A. Sillings; Juvenile Protection Society, Mrs. Hugh Carper; preschool, Mrs. G. Walker; reading circle, Mrs. A. Cole, teacher, Blair School; music, Mrs. M. Stewart; ways and means, Mrs. R. Reichenbach; good cheer or sunshine, Mrs. Nusbaum and Mrs. A. Thomas; finance, Mr. F. E. Keagy, Mrs. L. H. Magruder and Mrs. M. McDonald, teacher Blair School; refreshments, Mrs. M. Lackey; bulletin, Mrs. L. H. Magruder; safety, Mrs. A. Wilkinson; health, Mrs. C. Hunt; program, Mrs. Kenflck and Mrs. Smith, teachers; treasurer, Mrs. Martin; secretary, Mrs. Bressler, teacher.

Keene.

The first executive board meeting for the year of the Joseph R. Keene Parent-Teacher Association was held in the school Tuesday.

Plans were completed for the opening meeting October 8, at which time a flag to Boy Scout Troop, No. 74, will be presented by the association.

Brookland.

The first executive board meeting of the Brookland Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Plans will be made for the year's work.

Park View.

The first meeting of the Park View Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. The program subject for this meeting will be "The City Playground and Its Value." "Wise Use of Leisure" is the theme of the year's program, as outlined by the program chairman.

Bancroft.

Two interesting new projects were discussed at the meeting of the Bancroft Executive Board Tuesday afternoon.

The first was organizing the mothers of each room into definite groups (1) to assure their acquaintance with each other and the teacher; (2) to consider matters of especial interest to the particular room, and (3) to facilitate carrying out wholesome recreational projects.

The second was organizing the fathers of the school into a Dads Club. This plan has evolved from the lack of a meeting place adequate to care for the large number of parents who wish to attend the night meetings and because of the interest manifested by many of the fathers.

The general theme for the year's work will be "The Wise Use of Leisure," and the major project the equipment of the children's library at the school.

Each month the mothers of one of the rooms will be hostesses to the general meeting, and the teacher will bring out what is being done in her class to encourage the child in the "Wise Use of Leisure."

Mrs. Norman Stenz, health chairman, presented an original idea for a health history card. This card record would begin when the child is first weighed and measured at the school, and would continue during the child's stay at the school. It would indicate not only his weight and height at regular periods but also special data of interest in interpreting them. This card was approved by the board.

Other Meetings.

A meeting of the executive board of the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Janney auditorium, tomorrow, at 2 o'clock.

"Worthy Home Membership" will be the subject of the State president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, at the first meeting of the Stuart Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

ACTIVITIES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The twilight music hour at the Y. W. C. A. will be held on the roof at Seventeenth and K streets this afternoon at 6 o'clock. The artists will be Eleanor Hulbert, pianist; Lelia Bolls, violinist, and Louis Potter, cellist. Miss Leona K. Bixler will be the staff hostess. Friends of the association, both men and women, are cordially invited to attend this informal hour of music.

While the registration for the dinner meeting which will close the joint lay workers and staff conference tomorrow has closed, those interested are invited to sit in the balcony of Barker Hall at 8 o'clock, when Mrs. Paist will speak. Lay workers who are not able to attend the dinner meeting may also come in for the meeting at 4:30 in the afternoon, when Miss Thoburn, of the national staff, will be the speaker.

A Capital outlook mailing party will be held on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the Foster room, Seventeenth and K streets.

Among the members of the committee from the Y. W. C. A. which will have charge of the rest room for the Army carnival to be held at Washington Barracks this week will be Mrs. William E. Humphrey, Mrs. Hugh Matthews, Mrs. William Charles White and Miss White and Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley.

Business and Professional.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Tuesday Club council and will serve during the coming year: Miss Margaret Gaylord, president; Mrs. Mary C. Stough, secretary; Mrs. Sophronia McNair, treasurer. Miss Martha Shiverdecker was appointed chairman of social service and Mrs. Margaret Ferris chairman of recreation.

The first fall issue of the Capital Outlook, in the form of an educational number, will be in circulation on Tuesday. The Capital Outlook is the official organ of the association and is published by the "B. and P." department, with Miss Lois Gates Gorman as editor.

Club activities will be resumed for the year on Tuesday night, when the Amicitia, Hitika, K. G., Premier, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs meet together for supper at 6:15 o'clock. Later the group will go up to the sun parlor for a program of music and dancing.

The Blue Triangle Club, composed of younger business girls, will have their opening club night on Thursday. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the club dining room on the "B. and P." floor. A program of group singing and special features is being planned by the executive committee for the remainder of the evening.

Industrial Department.

Registrations are now being received for the bus trips to places of historic interest in Virginia which have been planned by the industrial department and the education department jointly. The first trip will be made to Monticello and Charlottesville, Va., and the second will be to the Caverns of Luray and Shenandoah. Seats will be reserved in order of registration.

On Thursday at 4:30 the first tea of the season will be held for girls employed in homes. Many members of the Thursday Club have returned from summer trips, and it is hoped that there may be many new members who will meet with them on Thursday. Any girl interested in joining this group may do so by getting in touch with Miss Saida L. Hartman, industrial secretary. The Thursday Club members are girls employed in homes and represents in its membership many different countries. At this time a program or sightseeing and picnics to places of interest will be planned.

Later in the winter there will be bowling and swimming parties and the usual weekly tea. Through the winter there will be a tea and social hour on Sunday afternoon following the twilight music hour at Seventeenth and K streets. One room on the industrial floor is reserved for the use of club members, where they may rest, read or entertain their friends.

Girl Reserve Department.

The Girl Reserve Council members and the delegates to summer conference are working busily to complete plans for the annual Girl Reserve fall setting-up conference. This conference will be held at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va., Saturday and Sunday and will be attended by all of the officers of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Clubs. The program will include reports from the Girl Reserve conference at Kamp Kahlert and the Girls Reserve conference at Saltsburg, Pa., officers' meeting, discussions, music hours, model parties and other helpful suggestions for new club officers.

Following this conference all Girl Reserve clubs will resume activities for the school year 1929-30.

Health Education.

The new Red Cross life-saving class has been scheduled for the pool at Seventeenth and K streets. It will meet, starting on Fridays at 7 o'clock, for eleven weeks ending December 13. The weekly hour of instruction and final tests will be given jointly by Miss Anna Van Buskirk and Marion Hunt. Both of the instructors received their certificates as examiners at the Red Cross Life Saving Institute held last June near Annapolis. Potential pupils should be able to swim five lengths of a 60-foot pool, using side stroke and one other stroke. They should also be able to make a fair surface dive. The life-savers' slogan, as given by Commodore Longfellow, of the Red Cross, "Swim for Two," aptly gives the purpose of the course.

Miss Anna Van Buskirk returns on Tuesday to start giving the additional physical examinations for those who want to take individual and corrective work, and also for those who wish to join the special morning reducing course. This reducing course is open only to those who are at least 15 pounds overweight.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Y. W. C. A. Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, on Huntington street, at 2:30 p. m. Final plans will be made for the bazaar to be held on Wednesday, October 30, at the Chevy Chase, Md., Library, from noon until 6 o'clock. This bazaar and food sale is for the benefit of the Chevy Chase cottage, erected last summer at Kamp Kahlert, by the chapter.

The president of the chapter, Mrs. J. Craig Peacock, entertained the executive committee and the chairmen in charge of the various tables on Friday, at her home on West Irving street. The table committee chairmen are: Apron, Mrs. Albert Edward Corning; candy, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams; children's, Mrs. Bolitha Laws; fancy work, Mrs. Philip Gile; delicatessen, Mrs. Charles B. Lingamfelter and Miss Louise Elker, and cakes and pies, Mrs. John Imirie and Mrs. Marvin Farrington.

The fancy work committee met Monday at the home of Miss Emma Hayes Heck, and will meet next Tuesday, in the morning at Mrs. Doyle's before the chapter meeting.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

WHAT AND WHY EMOTIONS.

THE emotions have always puzzled the scientists. How are they to be defined? What are they, anyway? How do they differ from the thoughts? Where do they originate? One set as one period answered this by saying in the liver. The term hypochondria, which still persists in our language, is a hangover from that belief. Another reply to the same question was the heart. Both our language and our literature are full of words and phrases founded on the heart being the seat of the emotions.

The more scientific opinion is that the seat of the emotions is somewhere in the brain, but that this seat is more closely related to the sympathetic nervous system than is the case with the brain centers for thinking. Dr. Cannon goes one step further and gives the part of the brain which is the seat of the emotions as the optic thalamus. This is a large structure located toward the base of the brain and constituting a part of what is sometimes called the brain stem.

This is a very important brain area. In it are located the centers of respiration, heart action and other process which are highly important for the life processes. An injury to the thalamus is apt to produce instant death. The centers here are closely tied up also with the sympathetic nervous system, and that means with the supply of blood to all the organs. All in all, there is no other part of the brain which is so closely related to the very machinery of life.

Starting with these as established facts, Dr. R. M. Simpson contends that the emotions having their seat in this vital area should never be allowed to function while a person is taking the cure for consumption. During the cure the consumptive must not love or hate, hope or despair, be courageous, be anxious or self-confident; that he must live day by day, emotionless, frigid, platonic, as indifferent as a hibernating bear. In this position there is considerable truth as well as much error.

It is true that certain emotions are harmful, that many consumptives are emotionally untrained and that there is no narcotic for the emotions. However, it is also true that there are helpful emotions as well as harmful and that exercise of these emotions has been of great service in curing consumptives.

HELP TO STOP DRINKING.

A wife writes: Please tell me of something I can give my husband to help him to stop drinking.

He is an older man and knows that it hurts him, but he can't resist his workmates' home-made stuff. He himself is willing to try anything you recommend.

REPLY.

You might put some sirup of ipecac into his morning toddy. If he does not indulge in this libation let him try a few times, to get the ipecac. However, this only starts the treatment.

Successful termination depends on courage and strength of character.

PREGNANT FOR FIRST TIME.

Mrs. M L writes: I am 24 years of age and pregnant for the first time. I am having trouble with my blood pressure, which is always above 148. I do not eat any meat but just fruits and vegetables; so I can not understand what causes it.

Is high blood pressure dangerous to me? I expect my baby in about two weeks.

REPLY.

High blood pressure is very important in pregnancy? How are your kidneys? If they are all right and your vision is good you can expect to go through these last two weeks safely.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ECONOMY

is more than "miles per gallon"

Owners tell you the Dodge Six is unusually economical on gas and oil. They emphasize, too, that this constitutes only one item in its economy. Big, durable, oversize tires mean higher mileage. Body construction is such that utmost strength and rigidity are secured with a minimum of weight. The extra-large clutch—massive 7-bearing crankshaft—8-bearing rear axle—8-inch frame—permanently efficient internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—together with a score of unseen but all-important mechanical superiorities, insure that never-failing dependability which is the foundation of Dodge Six economy.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

NINE BODY STYLES: $925 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE TREW MOTOR CO.

Sales Department 1509-11 Fourteenth St. N.W.

JOSEPH B. TREW, *President* Phones—Decatur 1910 to 1913

Maintenance Department 1317-19 W Street N.W.

Salesroom Open Daily Until 9 P. M. Sunday Until 5 P. M.

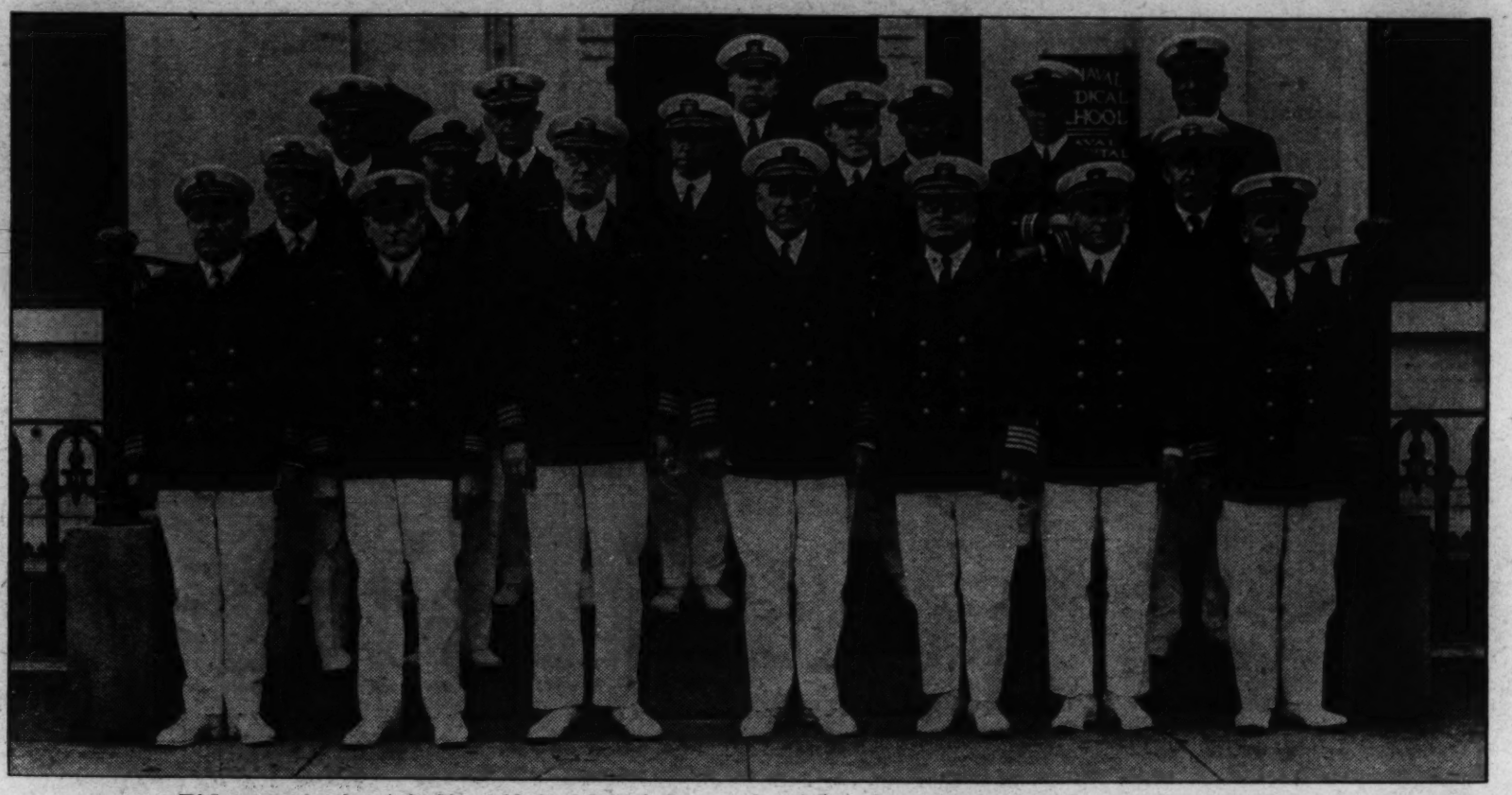
Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Co., Leonardtown, Md. — H. C. Fleming Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. — Schooley Motor Co., Alexandria, Va. — Frye Motor Co., Leesburg, Va. — Mitchell Motor Co., La Plata, Md. — Lusby Motor Co., Prince Frederick, Md. — Warrenton Sales Co., Inc., Warrenton, Va.

Magazine

The Washington Post.

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.



The present faculty of the Naval Medical School, Commanding Officer Capt. Charles S. Butler in center of front row.

Just Beginning to Show a Pulse

The Naval Medical School Is Still a Baby, But Watch It Begin to Step Along—A History of an Institution That Has Traveled a Rocky Road but Bids Fair to Scale the Heights—Frivolous and Serious Facts That Have Surrounded the Growth of One of Uncle Sam's Most Valuable Institutions.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

THIS essay might well begin with Braddock's Rock. The antiquarian knows that it is a flinty ledge in Potomac Park where the celebrated British general, Braddock, landed when he came up the Potomac River on his way to remove the French forcibly from Fort Duquesne, and that there George Washington met him, shook hands, asked after the health of his majesty the king and drank a great bumper to his royal nibs. This ceremony over, the pair of Britons, now made jovial and comrady over the wassail cup, went forward to inglorious defeat and death—for Braddock at least. Mr. Washington lived some years, and actually, according to one of John Hay's most charming stories, bested his record of throwing a dollar across the river at Mount Vernon by throwing a sovereign across the ocean. The Englishman to whom John Hay told this story is said to have opened wide his eyes and exclaimed: "My word! What an arm!"

This beginning was in 1755, and the next time we hear of Braddock's Rock is in 1842, when, acting under authority of Congress, President John Tyler located the United States Naval Observatory in a little reservation overlooking the Potomac and surrounding the rock, which, were it in New England, would be more storied and oftener glorified than Plymouth's bleak stone. Maj. L'Enfant had set aside that reservation for the Navy, in plotting Washington, and it is said, on what seems to be respectable authority, that the Navy will fight sooner and harder to retain possession of that little sixteen-acre plot than it will to get sixteen more battleships for admirals, real and tentative, to strut up and down on.

More than fifty honorable years did the astronomers of the Navy observe the stars near Braddock's Rock, often on their knees thinking God's thoughts, as the rector of Thorn once remarked, and when they outgrew their humble quarters, they moved out to the handsome establishment on Massachusetts avenue, where they have since continued to look at the stars and think their own thoughts.

When moving day came, the Hon. Secretary of the Navy in President Harrison's Cabinet transferred the rock and the Observatory building near it to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, to be used by the Museum of Hygiene. Anything the Navy did not want, and had no use for, went to this museum, and in the course of time it collected nautical instruments, historic ship relics, old medical books, medical laboratory instruments and apparatus and whatnot.

If you would know how valuable the collection became in time, go to the National Museum and see for yourself, for that institution is now the curator of all this so-called "junk." Take a look at the first microscopes and other scopes and the surgical instruments, some of them hand-made, and the other medical paraphernalia that was transferred there some years ago by the present commanding officers of the Naval Medical School. It tells the story of a wonderful age when doctors were philosophers and physicians and gentlemen, the age before they became scientists.

The Medical Corps of the Navy has always boasted that it was uniformly the best medical corps in the world, catch as catch can, no holds barred, ringside weight permitted. They inherited this good opinion of themselves from the British royal navy, which for some centuries was the only medical corps England had. And then they refined on it by going into a huddle and making a community of their order, harder to get in than the Society of Jesus. There never was such an examination as they agreed was necessary to get into the corps. The average medical student thought something was being put over on him by his professor if he was given 25 questions to answer on final exams, but these Navy docs raised the ante and made it 250, and I have met some of them—fine old chaps they are, too—who have told me that when they entered the Navy, they had to answer 1,000 questions on each subject.

The Spanish-American War took a lot of conceit out of the Navy Medical Corps and taught it that its methods were getting to be obsolete, up to date though they were. Always has the Medical Corps kept two jumps ahead of private practice and private hospitals and clinics, which would indicate that even the medicine and surgery that the layman was paying $2 a visit for was not quite so good as it might be.

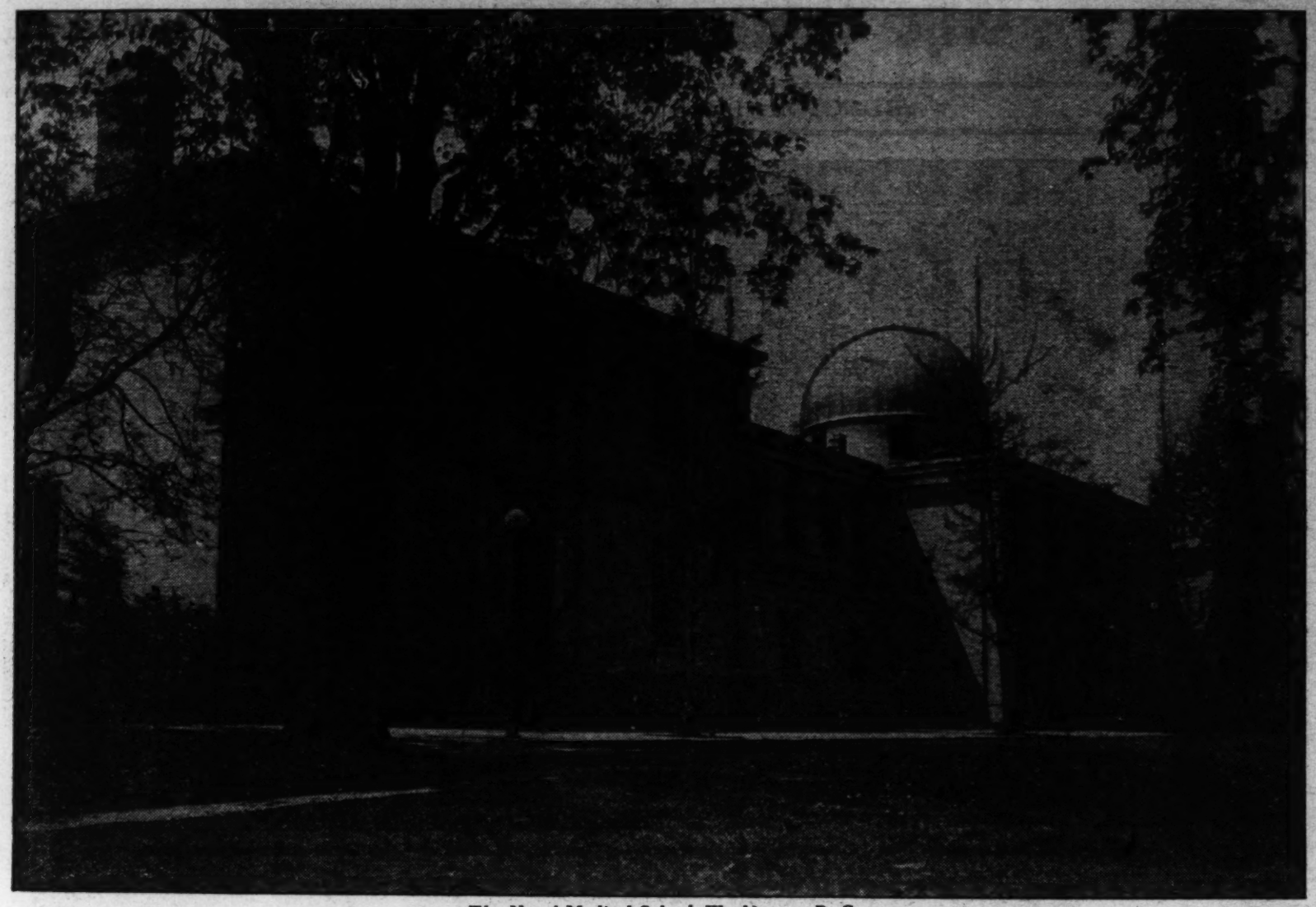
Surgeon General Tryon was the first man to peep through this knot hole, and to him belongs the credit for preparing the oil which kept the Navy medical machine from creaking on its hinges. He opened a school at the United States Naval Laboratory in New York and he said to all the docs in the Navy: "Hitch hike up there, you land lubbers, and take your textbooks along with you."

There was weeping and wailing, coughing and cursing, which was but natural. Who that lives today and has reached 50 or 60 would like to get down the dusty old schoolbooks and begin the lessons all over again? Haec olim meminisse juvavit. I should say that the quotation does everything but reflect the thoughts of these old boys as they limped along to classes once more, after 30 years of closing the books.

That very pageant was a lesson the Navy has never forgotten. Every junior lieutenant in the Medical Corps today is given that picture in the first course of instruction he now gets, and he hangs it up in his cabin while at sea and places it over his wash basin when on shore duty. He never forgets that, from 1893 on, every day is textbook day with a

Final examinations furnish no meager test of knowledge.

Well-equipped laboratories aid the students in their work.



The Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.

naval doctor, and that the moment a hinge begins to squeak a board has written his death warrant. He is gently eased onto the soapy chute which slides him into retirement.

Came the Spanish-American war with its terrible medical and sanitary tragedies—typhoid at Chickamauga, yellow jack at Tampa, dysentery everywhere. No branch of the medical service escaped censure. Dewey's and Schley's brilliant victories and Teddy Roosevelt's charge up San Juan Hill did not obscure from the thoughts of the responsible heads the terrible facts that fine as they were, able as they showed themselves to be, the medical corps was not scientific and not modern and that it flapped like a broken door on a rasping, rusting hinge.

A Virginian, Dr. Rixey, was surgeon general of the Navy. Braddock's Rock was lichen covered. The Museum of Hygiene continued to accumulate dust, and disused apparatus, and old books. Thank God, the old Naval Observatory had stood the shock of time. It still stands it.

Very quickly Dr. Rixey matured his plans and built on the ghastly failure of the Spanish war. He organized a school to take the place of the "department of instruction" Dr. Tryon had established at the Naval Observatory in New York, moved it to Braddock's Rock and on November 3, 1902, opened it for instruction. Here was a place that would keep the Medical Corps of the Navy ever up-to-date. He would make it the finest postgraduate school in the world.

It has never become that; it probably never will; for the same reason that Uncle Sam spends one hundred dollars to experiment on hog cholera to every one hundred cents he spends at the Hygienic Laboratory to experiment on human cholera. Hogs are worth more than humans. You can eat them. And farmers raise them.

The Naval Medical School began with a faculty of eleven professors, all surgeons in the Navy except two, the pharmacist and the instructor on Naval Law, who was the Solicitor of the Navy Department, Mr. E. P. Hanna.

Braddock's Rock perked up now. No more star gazing; no more accumulation of dust and cobwebs—no, not even on human intellects. What a youthful thing this school with its great career is. Dr. Charles Wardell Stiles, who revolutionized our knowledge on hookworm disease, still very young, and able to play 36 holes of golf or sit up all night in a good poker game, still hunting microbes and hopeful of living to see the end of all disease, was lecturing in the school when it opened its doors. Medical zoology was his topic.

Admiral Stitt, in some ways the foremost man the Navy Medical Corps has produced, was professor of bacteriology and chemistry. Eight or nine men now are handling his chair. What a man he must have been in his young days! In the intervening time he has written two great books—one on tropical medicine and the other the standard work on laboratory procedures.

The Navy order, May 27, 1902, establishing the school, said it was "for the instruction and training of newly appointed medical officers in professional branches peculiar to naval requirements." Five years later the president of the faculty, Dr. John Cropper Wise, one of the ablest of the old school who formed that celebrated parade to Dr. Tryon's laboratory, stood before the Medical Society of the District of Columbia and read a paper. "The keynote of work in the school is the effort to make the course eminently practical," said he, "and that the habit of observation and research shall be fostered. Many thinking men in the profession today announce that in seeking to promote the scientific side of medicine we are losing sight of the art. This is the undoubted trend of modern medicine. Young men are allured by the novel and unknown. Many there are, who with a culture and microscope, act as if they were bent upon a voyage of discovery, and this often without a chart or compass. The essentials are too much neglected."

The good old doctor's hinge was beginning to creak. If he were to come to life now and visit again Braddock's Rock and see what the young men out there in the Naval Medical School are doing, he might exclaim, as did the Kentuckian who died and went to heaven and after finding no person from his State there pushed St. Peter aside with the ejaculation: "Hells bells, let me git out of here. This ain't no sociable place." Indeed, it is not. It is now a workshop.

Let us contrast the old with the new. The present commanding officer of the Naval Medical School is Dr. Charles St. John Butler, of Tennessee. He entered the Navy the year the school opened, after a remarkable career at college and at the University of Virginia. No young man of his day was more scientifically educated than he, and "the novel and the unknown," "a culture and a microscope" and "a voyage of discovery" lured him more than bedside medicine.

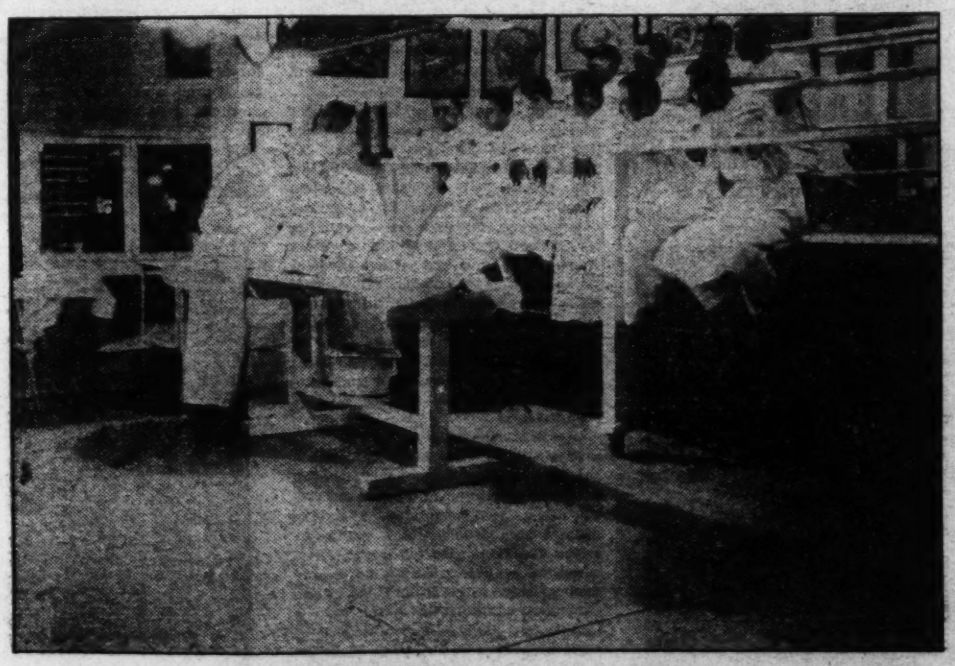
Sent to Alaska, his first station, he made a requisition for scientific apparatus, among other things a microscope. The requisition was pigeon-holed with the comment "What use has the Navy for such things?" He bought his own apparatus, dollar down and a dollar a week, and in the course of time he had the satisfaction of seeing his name in print in Admiral Stitt's famous books and after it the words: "An authority on tropical medicine." Hear ye him as he spoke the other day about the work of the Naval Medical School, of which he has been twice commanding officer:

"It is necessary that the medical officer of the Navy get a cosmopolitan idea of diseases. He goes into all the ports of the world and is called upon to examine and treat men who may have recently cruised in remote parts of the globe. He may serve at one time in a naval hospital in the tropics, at another as the medical officer of an expedition operating anywhere between the equator and the poles. It is therefore essential that the naval medical officer have the open mind in diagnosis, and that he know the accepted facts and limitations of our knowledge in the matter of exotic diseases. Furthermore, the exigencies of naval life make professional isolation for the medical officer of frequent occurrence, and consequently he must be his own specialist in several lines of work." This he is now teaching at the Naval Medical School.

Admiral Stitt, we have noted, taught bacteriology and chemistry, 25 years ago. That chair has been broken up into these several departments: bacteriology, hematology, pathology, protozoology, serology, biochemistry and general chemistry.

Under the direction of Dr. R. R. Gasser, there are four experts who work in this laboratory and under them twelve technicians. Here the great work of confirmation of diagnosis is made; here every modern suggestion or theory from any other laboratory is tested out and confirmed or refuted. These men let no rust gather on their hinges. They have to study medical journals and scientific publications from all over the world. Nothing new must happen that they do not bring it to that laboratory for examination. They do not do much experimental work. That is done at the hygienic laboratory next door to Braddock's Rock, where scientists remain with their test tubes and microscopes as long as they are able to stand up. The Navy personnel changes every four years.

Into the laboratory of the Naval Medical School comes work from the four quarters of the globe. Not long since some tissues were sent from China along with cultures from Haiti. No laboratory is doing better parisitic work than this one. It does all of the work for the Naval Hospital, also at Braddock's Rock, and is the clearing house for the whole service. The investigations in toxicology are said to be remarkable, and the biochemical laboratory has within the year made brilliant comparative in-



Student officers in attendance at a clinic.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

Totem poles line the street of a deserted Indian village in Alaska.

Totin' Totem Poles for Tourists

Few Who Buy the Modern Output of Alaska's Native Wood Carvers Are Aware of the Symbolism of the Bizarre Monuments—Their Making Almost a Lost Art—Once the Highest Expression of Interpretative Art on the Continent, Although Origin Is Shrouded in Mystery—Originals Cost Large Sums.

By ROY GRIFFITH

OF the 12,000 tourists who visited Alaska this season it is probable that 11,999 purchased miniature totem poles at curio stores. Some of the more ambitious, blood brothers to those who buy broken-down rocking chairs because the chairs are "real antiques," probably bought larger, "real" totem poles and shipped them back home in great glee and at purse-flattening expense.

It may be cruel to shatter the illusions of these good folk who will erect their "real" totem poles in their front yards or, perhaps, use them for hat racks in hallways; yet the fact remains that very, very few original totem poles exist today, except in public parks in Alaska and in museums in the United States and elsewhere.

No less an authority than Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology of the United States National Museum in Washington, says: "There would be a young civil war if private parties attempted to take the original totem poles out of Alaska. Museums have had great difficulty securing them, because they are tribal, or clan, memorials and many relatives have to be satisfied before permission to remove them can be secured. The Chambers of Commerce of Wrangell and Ketchikan, Alaska, have employed old Indians to preserve remaining totems on condition that they be erected in some public place. This, to the relatives claiming the totem poles, is equivalent to an American having the statue of one of his ancestors erected in a public park."

In addition, many totem poles are disintegrating. Mr. Krieger says: "When I was in Alaska a few years ago, I examined many of them and found they were not worth the effort involved to attempt the preservation. Some of them were so far gone that I could push my fist straight through the tree trunk from which they were carved."

Add to Mr. Krieger's expert testimony, the statment of George A. Parks, Governor of Alaska. In a recent letter addressed to the Department of the Interior, at Washington, Gov. Parks says: "There are one or two natives in Juneau and perhaps a few others in southeastern Alaska who are carving totem poles on order. At the present time only the older natives seem interested in this work and they are able to dispose of all they make at a very good price."

With many original totem poles rotting away, and with the remainder jealously guarded, what have we? Simply an example of the Alaskan Indian "gone American." He is carving spurious totem poles and selling them to interested and enthusiastic albeit gullible, tourists. The younger generation of natives are completely Americanized; they do not know the symbolism of the totem pole, but they do not want the particular one which honors their family to fall into alien hands, any more than you would want the monument over your grandfather's grave disturbed.

The history and symbolism of the totem pole, so far as it is known, is of absorbing interest. It is interesting mainly, perhaps, because it is dimmed by a certain amount of mystery. Just as no one knows, exactly, where the Eskimos came from originally, so no one can say with any degree of finality who were the progenitors of the Alaskan Indian. Several theories have been advanced, perhaps the most tenable one being that they are an offshoot of the San Blas Indians of the Pacific coast of Panama. The San Blas Indians have a cultural relationship with the ancient Mayas in South America.

The art of carving in wood and the production of images with human or animal characteristics, or both, traces back to the Mayas. Along this line Mr. Krieger says: "The mythology and totemic lore of the Indian tribes of southeast Alaska indicate a degree of social organization as high as that of the Mays, Inca and Aztec."

Examples of the carving of human and animal forms have been found all along the Pacific Coast from southern California to southeast Alaska. It may be, then, that the Alaskan totem pole is our last link with the vanished Mayan civilization.

Yet wood carving on poles, as on the totem pole, is of quite recent origin. It reached its highest point of development in the years between 1840 and 1880. Then it died out and none of the original totem poles are less than about 50 years old. The years between 1840 and 1880 may be called the golden age of totem pole art.

The symbolism of the totem pole is extremely complicated. The pole was the Indian's flag, his coat-of-arms and his god, in addition to being his family tree, or genealogical record, a monument to an ancestor and a record of personal prowess and achievement. It was always erected in honor of a native's maternal uncle—the brother of his wife's mother. In general it was a succession of carvings, usually on the trunk of a yellow cedar tree, the carvings representing animals with human characteristics or humans with animal characteristics.

The Alaskan Indians believed that animals could take the form of human beings upon occasion. It was generally conceded that the bear hung up his hide in his den from time to time and assumed human form. The Alaskan native also believed that each clan was directly descended from some animal, and that certain animals were the protectors, or gods, of certain clans. Family pride, individual achievement and a crude form of religion were all connected with animals, birds and fishes.

The carved images on the totem pole were usually of well-known animals, birds, or fishes, such as the beaver, bear, killer-whale, shark, eagle and raven. Mythical creatures were also represented, such as the thunder bird, which made lightning by the flash of his eye and thunder by the flapping of his wings; grotesque sea monsters, and others not found in natural history books. The raven, although considered a tricky sort of fellow, was held in great esteem. He it was, according to the Indian mythology, who taught them how to build houses; he stole fire and gave it to them, and performed many other beneficent services.

During the years when the art of totem pole carving flourished, there were two great divisions of the Alaskan Indians, one claiming the eagle as its particular symbol, the other claiming the raven. In their migrations in search of food and new fishing grounds, members of these two divisions found themselves living as neighbors in the same villages. There developed, therefore, a Republican-Democrat, Catholic-Protestant sort of relationship between the two. The division to which the individual belonged whose memory was honored by the totem pole was shown by a carving of an eagle or a raven.

Each clan, or family group, had a particular "patron saint"—a beaver, a killer-whale, or some other bird, beast, or fish. This was also shown on the totem pole and formed the family coat-of-arms since it was the reputed animal ancestor of that particular family. Other animal representations were carved on the pole as a record of some mythological aid which these animals had rendered to the family.

The carvings were not restricted to representations of animals. Any unusual experience in the life of the individual being honored might also be carved on the pole. One has the figure of a ship under full sail shown on it; it belonged to a native who had been the first of the village to see such a vessel and the white men who landed at Sitka.

The introduction of carved human figures sitting atop the pole produced some amusing results. The figure on one pole was made to represent a visit to Alaska by a Secretary of the Interior. The nephew who wanted to preserve for posterity the record of the visit, in which his uncle had taken some part, ordered the carver of his totem pole to carve the figure of the Secretary upon it. It developed that no picture of the Secretary was available. A picture of Abraham Lincoln was found, and on the top of the totem pole there was carved a figure of "Old Abe," high hat and all—the first "pole sitter" in history.

Another somewhat incongruous carving was made on a totem pole erected in honor of one of the first converts to Christianity, at Sitka. The carving at the top of the pole represents St. Paul. This was copied from an illustration in an old Bible in the Russian church at Sitka. The absurdity was not apparent to the simple-minded native, who only desired to depict an unusual event in the life of his relative who was being honored by the erection of the pole.

Oftentimes the human or animal figure at the top of a totem pole was crowned with a high hat. The number of rings encircling the hat indicated the number of important feasts, or potlatches, the owner had given to his fellow villagers. A large number of rings established his social and financial position.

Occasionally a niche about a foot square was cut into the back of the pole about 15 feet from the ground. Into this niche was placed a carved or painted box containing the cremated remains of the relative in whose honor the pole had been erected. Thus the pole served as a sort of tombstone, in addition to its many other meanings and implications.

Each Indian village had one or more artists who carved totem poles for others. It usually took about a year to complete one of the poles and, more often than not, a native would expend his life's savings to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 1.

MASTER MANHUNTERS *of the* NORTH

This is the first of a new and thrilling series of true detective stories in the wild and unfamiliar setting of the untracked Northern Wilderness, written by the famous chronicler of Scotland Yard and the Master Spies.

The First of a Series of Articles of the Northland, With Royal Canadian Mounted Police Tracking Crime and Criminals in the Sub-Arctic Wastes, as Only This Noted Writer Can Describe It.

No. I.—SHERLOCK HOLMES OF THE YUKON

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

(Author of Master Manhunters, Master Spies, Etc.)

SCOTLAND YARD and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—it is a far cry from England's capital to the wilderness continent of western Canada. But a "Mounty"—affectionate nickname for a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—must combine the hardihood of the man who copes with the frozen North with the detective talent that has made Scotland Yard famous. Often the crime he must run down is not discovered until days and weeks after it has been committed and storms and snows have played havoc with any clews there might have been. Often, too, he must work alone and hundreds of miles away from the nearest telephone or other aid; from clews too fine for the naked eye, less substantial than the whisper of a guess he must weave the rope that will bind and hang the guilty.

In this series we will see how the Mounty meets this call on him for the genius of Scotland Yard in the face of difficulties such as London's famous manhunters have never been called upon to meet. We will see him working on clews of microscopic fineness without having at his disposal all the paraphernalia his colleague at Scotland Yard can command. We will see him using human faculties where the city detective would be calling for scientific instruments. The Mounty will be shown coping in desperate situations, one against a hundred men; contending against the robust criminals of a primitive world. Indians, Eskimos, half-breeds; white men whom civilization could not hold and who find plunder in the wilderness.

We will see the Mounty in addition to his other problems having an added foe on his hands such as would appall the city detective—bitter cold that even wild animals can not support; snows, storms, floods and tractless frozen wilderness where to lose one's way is to lose one's life. We will find him in death grapples with men grown mad with the solitude of the wilds.

And we will find the Mounties conquering these problems with that blend of hardihood and wisdom, dash and discretion, hard boiled realism and incurable picturesqueness of effect such as has made the name of the Royal Canadian mounted police a favorite figure in romantic fiction.

• • • •

ONE Christmas morning at Minto on the Yukon River began with mildness and a thaw, exceptional weather for such a time and place. At Fussell's Roadhouse in Minto three men breakfasted early and at 9 o'clock set out on foot for Hootchicku, also on the river, which they should have reached easily in time to eat their Christmas dinner. They were William Clayton, a young Seattle merchant, who was carrying with him a considerable amount of money; Linn Relfe, who had been doing well in Dawson, and Ole Olsen, a lineman, who had to see to it that the telegraph wires in the region stayed up. They left Minto in high spirits and set out on the river ice along a trail that followed the right bank of the Yukon.

Four days passed. Nothing was heard of the three men. Accordingly a detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police began a search. But the heavy snow which had fallen since Christmas had covered all tracks. Mounties and others thoroughly scoured the country between Minto and Hootchiku, but could find no trace or clew. One possibility was that the travelers had fallen through the ice on the river trail; but the river was solid now. Another theory was that not the hazards of the trail but man was the cause of their strange disappearance. Constable Pennecuick, of the Mounted, was assigned to look into the matter.

Pennecuick was an Englishman as much at home in the wilderness as any Indian could be; and how much he supplemented his woodcraft with gifts as a detective we shall see. He set out from Fussell's Roadhouse just as the three missing men had done, and took the river bank trail that led to Hootchiku. Only instead of a traveler's usual outfit, Pennecuick took with him a shovel and a broom.

Six miles from Fussell's Roadhouse the river makes a sharp bend, and to save distance, travelers reaching that point sometimes choose to climb the steep bank there, cut across the jut of land and reach the river again by a trail ten miles long and more or less straight. Half way between the two ends of the cut-offs is a high hilltop.

• • • •

PENNECUICK closely scrutinized the snow at every step of the river trail and stuck to it instead of taking to the cut-off at the bend of the river. But minute as was his study of the snow he saw not the slightest thing of interest to him until he came to the tip of the headland equidistant between the two ends of the cut-off.

Snow lay smoothly everywhere over the bank and to an ordinary observer there would have been nothing unusual here to notice. But Pennecuick remarked ever so shallow a depression in the snow at this point and ventured a deduction. It might be that under the fresh snow that had fallen since Christmas there was a similar depression. If so, he wanted to know about it.

With shovel and broom Pennecuick carefully swept away the top snow until he came to a harder layer. It will be remembered that the snow partly melted by the Christmas thaw froze hard that night, and Pennecuick found in it what he had hoped for—signs that some one on Christmas Day had taken to the bank from the river at that point, or had come down from the hill to the river. Also he read in the uncovered trail more than foot tracks; it looked to him as if something heavy had been dragged along it. He followed the depression and it led him to the top of the hill.

Here he looked about. I have said that the cut-off began at one side of the headland and ran in an almost straight line to the river at the other side. But no foot trail made by travelers through the wilderness is perfectly straight; here a clump of growth, there a rock, elsewhere rough going underfoot makes the track deviate from the straight line. And on a thickly wooded stretch such as that cut-off the deviation would make it unlikely that one could see along the trail for more than a comparatively short distance.

But Pennecuick was surprised to find that, narrow as the cut-off was, when he got to the top of the hill he could see five miles in each direction down to the river. In other words, the cut-off had been made remarkably straight, so much so that Pennecuick wondered.

Then he saw that some one had gone to considerable labor to straighten the trail. Twenty-three cottonwoods had been chopped down and there they lay. The Mounty knew of no public-spirited effort expended to make that cut-off geometrically straight. Such labor would have been wasted if its purpose were only to make travel easier across the headland, for the original footpath was practically as convenient.

If then those trees were cut down not to help travelers, what other purpose was served thereby? Pennecuick concluded that whoever had put in so much work on that trail did it because he wanted a clear view down to the river. And as the landscape here was in no way striking, that view must have been desired certainly not for its esthetic value, but for some practical end.

Any one standing on the top of that hill would see travelers on the river passing the cut-off without himself being seen by them. A man so watching could head off those using the river trail, especially if he got down by the path Pennecuick's broom had discovered. But why should any one go to all the trouble unless his object was to waylay travelers?

• • • •

PENNECUICK now adopted a double role; he was both the manhunter and the suppositious highwayman of his theory. As a highwaymen he imagined himself seeing Clayton, Relfe and Olsen pass the Minto end of the cut-off. He hurried down to the river by the path he as manhunter had uncovered.

In his imagination he waited hidden until the three men came up, then confronted them. Alone or even with accomplices the highwayman would have to act fast and drastically to make three Yukon sojourners stop when they did not want to stop. The chances were that Clayton, Relfe and Olsen would have to be shot down as soon as they reached the ambush.

As a highwayman Pennecuick shot down his three victims. Whoever prepared the elaborate ambush would have made a perfect score. Then there would be the bodies to dispose of. There in Pennecuick's imagination they lay either on the river on on the bank near it if any of the three victims tried to make a run for it.

The river then would be the first place to look for the bodies. With shovel and broom, Pennecuick, now the manhunter again, went to work on the snow until he had uncovered the ice for some distance about the spot of the hypothetical ambush.

He toiled for hours before he found his reward. Some yards from the shore he saw a patch of ice several feet across, which for two reasons interested him. It was more recently frozen than the ice about it, and it gave all the appearance that a hole had been chopped open there.

Pennecuick knew there was little use in opening that hole again. If bodies were gone that way the river by now had taken them downstream and it would be spring before an effective search could be made. He turned with renewed interest to the path he had uncovered.

But now that he examined it with new vision he found new complication. The path, as I have said, looked as if something heavy had been dragged over it just before the snow froze after the Christmas thaw. By close examination Pennecuick now found signs that whatever that something was, it had been dragged along that path from the river up.

Were they bodies, any or all of the three Pennecuick supposed were under the river ice? If so, there must have been some imperative reason for the burdensome procedure. Again Pennecuick turned highwayman and as such found that he needed some leisure in which to loot his victims with care; more time than he dared allow himself on a trail where others might come along at any moment.

For it was not enough simply to rifle his victims of their valuables and let the river have everything else. One could not take too many precautions in a triple murder and when those bodies turned up in the spring thaw there had better be as few clews as possible as to who they were. To dispose of such clews was a job that had to be done out of sight of the river trail.

Up the hill again, therefore, Pennecuick toiled with his imaginary burden of dead, or possibly only wounded, victims. But he also had to ply his shovel and broom to see how far the uncovered trail would take him, the detective, to new discoveries.

Beyond the top of the hill he lay down and squinted along the surface of the snow. In this way subtle differences in the looks of the snow crust became visible to an eye as sensitive as Pennecuick's. He found a spot that differed from the rest of the crust as delicately—in his own words—"as the copper film of an electrotype differs from the rest of the plate."

Brushing away the snow at this spot Pennecuick got down to the frozen crust underneath. It was dark with blood.

With his shovel he broke the ground carefully and piece by piece crumbled each chunk of frozen earth between his fingers. An hour of such prospecting brought him a rich yield. Item one was the bullet of a .45 caliber rifle. Not far from it was another bullet, this time from a .32 caliber revolver.

They were there apparently because they had missed their intended targets. Which would indicate that one or more of the victims reached the top of that hill still alive, though probably badly wounded, and had to be quieted there.

Pennecuick noted the burrows each bullet had made. Following the directions they indicated he came to a point where the trajectories of the two bullets converged — the place where the two assassins must have stood when they fired.

• • • •

THE short winter day was coming to a close, and with the waning daylight Pennecuick found himself, at least for the time, at the end of his trail as manhunter. Reluctantly he was about to go back to the settlement for the night when he heard a sound, the panting and sniffing of a dog.

It was one of those happenings some would describe as pure luck; it would be more fair to call it opportunity, seeing what inspired use Pennecuick made of it. He recognized the dog as belonging to some one who had been sent to jail in Tagish; Pennecuick racked his memory for the name of the owner.

He asked himself what had brought the dog so far from town. Was he lost? Or had he come there from

While Graves was at work O'Brien shot him dead from behind.

habit, returning to ground once familiar.

Pennecuick called the dog to him, took the cord on which a Mounty's revolver is hung and tied it for a leash about the dog's neck. Then on an impulse that must have come straight from inspiration he snapped:

"Home, sir! Go home!"

He uttered the command not in his own characteristically kind tone but harshly, as would a brutal master. The dog cringed before him, then turned and started, not toward the settlement from which he had come, but deeper into the woods.

No fisherman could have felt a more poignant thrill than Pennecuick at the tug of the leash. Through deep snow the man floundered in the wake of the dog. For a quarter of a mile there was nothing to see but trees and virgin snow. Pennecuick began to wonder whether the dog was not, after all, only aimlessly running away from a harsh stranger.

Then in the last glimmer of daylight the dog began to strain forward eagerly, and Pennecuick's heart must have jumped a beat faster at the sight ahead of him. Across the silhouettes of several tree trunks was a triangle of darkness—a tent.

It was hardly likely that any one would select that deserted site as a dwelling place except for very special and temporary use. Yet here was the dog behaving as if it had been home to him and not so long ago.

Pennecuick entered the tent. He had to strike a match now to see. The only furnishing was a small steel camping stove, an empty bunk, and behind it against the tent wall leaned a .45-caliber rifle.

• • • •

PENNECUICK was now as eager to go ahead as a beagle on a warm trail, but the Yukon night was upon him and reluctantly he had to give up his search. With the dog still on the leash he went back to the cut-off, reached Minto and reported to his superior, Sergt. Holmes.

To him Pennecuick turned over the dog and set on foot an inquiry as to its master.

Then he went to bed for a brief rest and was up so early that when he got back to the tent he had found in the wilderness it was still barely light. On the way he had again as highwayman reenacted the hypothetical crime and its preparations now in the light of his latest findings as manhunter.

As X, the unknown, Pennecuick brought the tent and its scanty furniture to the lonely spot, took an ax and cut down the cottonwoods to make a clear view along the cut-off to the river and lay in wait for victims.

With Pennecuick, the highwayman, was a shadowy figure, an accomplice, indicated by the two kinds of bullets Pennecuick had found the day before. Again the highwayman shot and killed at least one of the victims, dragged the three up the hill, dispatched the living, removed their clothes for leisurely looting, and dropped the bodies through the hole in the river ice.

Then their clothing and effects were taken to the tent, where Pennecuick now took up his twofold role again, manhunter and highwayman.

As detective he became interested in a small snow mound a few yards away from the tent.

Digging into it he came on a bed of half-burned logs and ashes. Why a fire outdoors when there was a camp stove in the tent? As a man with a crime to hide Pennecuick answered his own question. There were clothes to be burned and it would be sensible to do the job outside, where the ashes and what remained unburned could be more easily taken care of.

In the ashes Pennecuick found several trouser buttons; some with the stamp of a Seattle tailor, others of metal such as are used on overalls. Gathering these up as if they were nuggets of gold Pennecuick entered the tent.

For an hour Pennecuick made himself as much at home—in a special sense of expression—as any man but the actual owner could be. He accomplished it, thanks to his excellent imagination, and did it in furtherance of a peculiar device to which he now resorted. He lay down in the bunk. He puttered around the stove and used the tent in every way he could imagine the owner using it.

Bit by bit there was pieced together in his mind the ways of the owner in his use of the tent. This is how he would stand when at work at the stove. Here is where he would take up his position if he wanted to look at something by the light of day. There is where he would rest his carbine, or put down some other article of habitual use. With this sensitive reconstruction to guide him Pennecuick went out and reentered the tent, bringing with him—in imagination—the clothes of his victims.

No fisherman could have felt a more poignant thrill than Pennecuick at the tug of the leash.

First in pantomime he went through the pockets of the garments for valuables. Whatever these were he put into his own pockets. Then there must have been an assortment of small objects of little value among the loot, which a highwayman would throw carelessly away.

His acquired sense of how the owner of the tent would do things therein made Pennecuick stand just inside the entrance as he looted the dead men's pockets. He came to the point when he had a handful of valueless small objects to throw away. Pennecuick did not leave entirely to his imagination how this would be done.

Taking out of his own pocket a handful of coins he waited till he achieved an approximation of the mood in which the man he was imitating must have been about to throw away the part of his loot he did not want. Much as an accomplished actor carries out a role he had studied well Pennecuick flung away his handful of coins.

A moment later he changed roles again and getting down on his hands and knees he noted where his coins had fallen. If his re-creation of the highwayman down to the action he had just imitated was correct, where the Mounty's coins had fallen there should be promise of other objects to be found.

• • • •

WHERE Pennecuick had sown he reaped almost at once an interesting if limited harvest. He found an English coin, such as a man in Canada would use only as a pocket piece; and he found a key from which the Mounty deduced a lock of a kind little used in the Yukon region.

The Mounty spent half the day in and about the tent before he was forced to give up that trail for the time being; his utmost efforts had brought him not another strand for the noose he was preparing for X, the unknown.

He went back to the straightened trail on the cut-off. Here he looked at the stumps of the cottonwoods that had been chopped down by the man who wanted a view of the river.

Modern manhunting organizations like Scotland Yard make telling use as clews of the traces which a burglar's chisel or jimmy leaves on wood or metal in his effort to get at his loot. For every tool has its own teeth—minute nicks and notches in the cutting edge—and from the looks of the bite one can tell what teeth made it, if one compares the two. In most cases, however, it takes a lens of high power to detect such traces and identify the tool that left them.

It was this bit of detective technique that made Pennecuick study the stumps of the cottonwoods. He studied the bite of the ax with which they had been cut. He had no powerful lens wherewith to make this examination, only his excellent eyes.

Fortunately an ax has a coarser cutting edge than a cold chisel and this particular ax must have been rather the worse for wear even before it was used on the cottonwoods. Pennecuick read in the cut wood that one of the corners of the ax head was blunt; there were three bad notches along the edge and the other corner must have struck a stone in its previous career.

With a mental picture of the working end of this ax Pennecuick went from one cut cottonwood to another and concluded that either one man had cut all the trees down or if he had help the same ax was used.

This was the last clew Pennecuick found in the wilderness, and he returned to Minto to see what there was to be found in the town.

His fellow Mounties meanwhile had been making good use of what Pennecuick had brought back the day before. They had a man under arrest and a story to piece out whatever Pennecuick could tell them.

• • • •

THE previous winter a stranger riding a sorrel was seen coming along the trail that should have taken him past the door of the Tagish post of the mounted police guardhouse. But instead of staying on the trail, this man gave the guardhouse a wide berth; his detour even took him to the other bank of the frozen river. This was such curious behavior for an honest man that a mounty went after the stranger to find out why he so obviously avoided a police post.

The stranger tried to escape the Mounty, but the sorrel struck a bad stretch of snow and sank up to his haunches. The stranger was taken back to the post for investigation. It developed that he was Thomas O'Brien, recently released from jail at Dawson. He was short, dark, tough of body and sullen of temper. His small brown eyes were keen but furtive. When pressed hard by the Mounties' questions he would show his teeth in a silent snarl and refuse to answer.

It was known that he left Dawson jail with only $10 in his pocket. Where, then, did he get his horse? O'Brien refused to answer; so he was charged with vagrancy and sentenced to six months in jail at Tagish.

The police took care of his dog and a few belongings, which included an ax. The dog was more or less adopted by the Mounties at Tagish while his master was in jail; and was restored to O'Brien when he came out some time in the fall of the year.

The dog was the one that had led Pennecuick to the tent in the wilderness. The ax which originally belonged to O'Brien became mislaid during his term in jail, and when he came out the Mounties gave him another in its place. Pennecuick found it among O'Brien's belongings and took it with him again to the cottonwood stumps. But the trip was only a matter of conscientious routine. The moment Pennecuick looked at O'Brien's ax he recognized the teeth that had bitten into the trees on the cut-off.

Found in O'Brien's possession when he was arrested this last time was a curious nugget of gold. It was of the size of a baby's hand and roughly like one, roupd and at five places the edge curled over until the nugget looked like an almost closed fist. Inside was another nugget, loose, but retained by the fingers of the larger nugget.

O'Brien said he had found it in a strike he had made along the river. But on investigation it was shown that this curious nugget formerly belonged to Relfe, one of the three missing men.

The pocket piece which Pennecuick found in the tent in the wilderness was also identified as Relfe's. The key found near it fitted the lock of Clayton's strong box in Seattle. The buttons Pennecuick unearthed in the ashes near the tent were eventually traced to the overalls of Ole Olsen, the third of the missing men.

• • • •

SPRING unlocked what the river held of the triple murder. With the bodies of the three men recovered, the case against O'Brien was ready for trial.

But it was fully two years before all the circumstantial evidence needed to hang a man was assembled and presented to a jury. Then the story of the crime came out.

O'Brien had conceived his scheme as far back as his sojourn in jail at Dawson. He tried to get "Kid" West, a fellow jailbird, to join him in carrying it out. West refused and O'Brien got "Little Tommy" Graves, another criminal, to help him.

They erected the tent back of the cut-off. They chopped down the cottonwoods with O'Brien's ax. With unconscious cynicism O'Brien chose Christmas Day for the crime. When the three men bound for Hootchiku reached the bend in the river O'Brien and Graves shot them from ambush. Clayton and Olsen fell, shot through the heart. Relfe was only wounded.

The two murderers dragged their three victims up the bank to the top

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8.

GIVEN A SECOND CHANCE

by Edgar A. Guest

If I were to live it all over again
And come with the knowledge I've won;
I'd study much more than I studied before,
And stick till my lessons were done.
I'd pay more attention to things which I should,
And of learning I'd soak up as much as I could.

If I could come back knowing all that I know
People never would recognize me.
I'd work a bit more than I labored before.
Yes, a busier person I'd be.
For I've wearied too soon, or I've wanted to play
And I could have done twice as much work in a day.

Looking back over life and the chances I've lost
I know where I made my mistake.
What's the trouble with me is as plain as can be.
I thought Luck would give me a "break,"
But I rested too much, and too often I shirked.
I had plenty of time to succeed, if I'd worked.

It is this I regret as I sit at my door
In the shade of the fast setting sun.
I could have attained twice the knowledge I've gained
And twice as much work could have done.
But it seems that I had to grow old ere I knew
That man does no more than he's willing to do.

(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

Gen. Summerall, now chief of staff of the Army, the day he reviewed the Eighty-second Division and praised Sergt. York. Sergt. York shown in right center, mounted, bearing company colors.

The Army Puts On Its Show

In Its Annual Military Exposition and Carnival, "Smashing Through the Argonne With Sergt. York," the U. S. Army Will Reproduce One of the Most Thrilling Episodes of the Great War—Sergt. Alvin C. York to Be Among the Participants in This Week's Martial Spectacle at Washington Barracks.

By MAJ. R. B. LAWRENCE

HOW did he do it? How could one man, with practically no assistance, kill 29 men, silence a battalion of the enemy's machine guns, capture 4 officers and 128 prisoners and lead them back through an enemy-infested forest to his own lines?

How did Sergt. York do it? The answer to that question can be secured by witnessing the faithful portrayal of this feat at the annual military exposition and carnival to be held at Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C., October 3, 4 and 5.

It will be one of the incidents of the great sham battle, "Smashing Through the Argonne With Sergt. York," which features the remarkable program of stirring events arranged by the Army at its great annual show in the Nation's Capital, when each branch of the service, from the Infantry to the Air Corps, displays its latest weapons and their use for national defense.

What type of man is this Sergt Alvin C. York? What manner of human being that performed a feat in modern warfare that makes the stand of "Horatius at the Bridge" and the accomplishments of other epic heroes seem trivial in comparison? Imagine a veritable deluge of machine gun bullets, accompanied by the staccato bark and the spitting yellow flame of these modern weapons. Six hundred shots a minute in a steady stream, like water from a hose, directed by an enemy trained in four years of almost constant combat, an enemy who could shoot straight and whose courage was unquestioned. In this triple-distilled hell, Sergt. York stood his ground and coolly, methodically and with terrible efficiency picked off the enemy's machine gunners who were concentrating on him the fire of a dozen such weapons.

Yes, indeed. What manner of man is he? What type of people could produce such a man? Is he a fire-eater, a hotspur a professional killer? Were his progenitors a race of bloodthirsty, savage, rampageous men and women who could spawn such a prodigy?

Sergt. York and his forefathers were none of these and the full significance of his acts in the Argonne can only be appreciated when we realize the true character of the man. He is a typical product of the Tennessee mountains, a region peopled by hardy pioneers, who, early in the nineteenth century, pushed out from the sheltered settlements of the Atlantic lowlands into the fastness of the Allegheny Mountains. Their courage triumphed alike over the rock-ribbed mountains, and the merciless savage. The Indians were subdued and the mountain sides were forced to yield scanty crops. Isolated in their mountains, the westward march of civilization passed them by.

When America entered the World War life in the hidden valley was much the same as it had been a century before. Without modern schools, the people were largely uneducated. There were no railroads. Mere trails led down to the prosperous lowlands. In an almost primitive existence lived these mountaineers. A people proud of their Scotch-Irish lineage and having a tradition replete with stories of Davy Crockett, Daniel Boone, Andrew Jackson, and Sam Houston, which have been handed down from father to son.

From this Anglo-Saxon stock, seasoned and hardened by the roughness of the forest and mountains, came Alvin C. York. Having little opportunity for schooling, our entrance into the World War found him with the equivalent of a second-grade education. Through years of the hardest kind of labor in his father's blacksmith shop and on hillside farms, he had developed a powerful physique. He stood over six feet in his socks, was deep-chested, muscled and thewed like an ox. He had never been knocked off his feet and he excelled in mountain sports, hunting, fishing, turkey matches and shooting at targets. He was one of the most deadly rifle shots in the mountains and equally proficient with a revolver in either hand.

Whatever Alvin C. York attempts to do he does with a whole-souled will. After the death of his father he became the ringleader in the escapades of a wild crowd of mountain youths. Later, when in 1915, he joined the "Church of Christ in the Christian Union," he threw himself into the work of the church with an equal enthusiasm that has never waned. His study of the Bible convinced him that all acts of violence against his fellowmen were wrong and that war, under any circumstances, was forbidden. In 1917 he was drafted for military service.

While applying for release from military service on account of religious convictions, unlike others of similar beliefs, he performed all his military duties in a soldierly manner when his application had been disapproved.

Capt. Danforth, his company commander, was a kindly man with a true insight into York's character. He understood the tall mountaineer was sincere in his beliefs, knew he was not trying to shield himself from personal danger by a profession of faith. Capt. Danforth took York to his battalion commander, Maj. Buxton. Together they read the Bible and discussed the all-important subject. Impressed by the arguments of the major, he was bewildered trying to square his forthright Americanism with his religious beliefs. He needed to get back to the peace of his native mountains, so he secured a furlough and went home.

For two days out in the fastness of a mountain valley he "struggled with his Maker" as Jacob of old. Finally a great peace came to him and he went back to his regiment fully satisfied as to his duty to fight for the righteousness of his country's cause, and with a deep conviction that he would return unharmed from the war. How much this certainty of immunity affected his later actions only he himself knows.

In France, York's regiment, the 328th Infantry of the Eighty-second Division, made an excellent record in the Lucey Marbaches sectors (Lorraine) and in the St. Mihiel operation. On October 2, 1918, the Eighty-second Division was concentrated in the vicinity of Varennes as the reserve division of the First Army Corps.

Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, while inspecting the Eighty-second Division after the armistice, addressed Sergt. York in the following words:

"Corporal York, your division commander has reported to me your exceedingly gallant conduct during the operations of your division in the Meuse-Argonne battle. I desire to express to you my pleasure and commendation for your courage, skill and gallantry which you displayed on that occasion. It is an honor to command such soldiers as you. Your conduct reflects great credit, not only upon the American Army, but upon the American people. Your deeds will be recorded in the history of this great war, and they will live as an inspiration, not only to your comrades, but to the generations to come after us. I wish to commend you publicly and in the presence of the officers of your division."

The First Corps was driving into Argonne forest and the open ground immediately to the eastward. The Seventy-seventh Division was on the left of the corps battle line and had encountered stubborn resistance (this was the occasion when the so-called "Lost Battalion" was surrounded) and had been held up since October 2, by strong enemy positions in the forest.

The First Division, which was operating in the open country east of the forest and east of the Seventy-seventh Division, had driven forward to a line several miles in advance of the Seventy-seventh Division. Between these divisions and facing the eastern edge of the forest was the Twenty-eighth Division.

The "Lost Battalion" must be relieved, strong enemy positions holding up the Seventy-seventh Diivsion must be outflanked, so it was imperative that a strong attack be made against the enemy's line in front of the Twenty-eighth Division. The Eighty-second Division, less the 163d Infantry brigade, was selected to make this essential and crucial attack.

Such was the situation when on the morning of October 7 this brigade, having relieved the forces of the Twenty-eighth Division and taken up a position on the east bank of the Aire River north of the town of La Forge advanced to the attack.

The two sterling infantry regiments comprising the brigade were the 327th on the right, and the 328th (York's regiment), on the left. Important enemy positions, Hills Nos. 223 and 180, were in their immediate front a little north of west. The 327th infantry swept on and quickly occupied Hill No. 180. The First Battalion of the 328th Infantry, which had been delayed getting into position, carried Hill No. 223 about noon.

The desperate fighting only ceased at nightfall, to be continued the next morning, when York's battalion, the Second, was designated as the assault battalion of its regiment. They passed on through their comrades of the First Battalion occupying Hill No. 223, and attacked at 6:10 in the morning. At this moment occurred one of those misadventures that so often occur in war. The direction of the attack was changed more to the northward, but the runner who was sent with a message giving the change of direction to York's battalion was killed. Only by chance and not until noon was the message found in the pocket of the dead runner. The result of this was that as the right of the Twenty-eighth Division made no headway until late in the day, York's battalion fought nearly the whole day with no support on either flank. With Companies E and G on the right and left, and with Companies F and H in support, they had gone on. York at this time was a corporal in command of a squad in the platoon of Sergt. Harry M. Parsons, acting as support platoon of Company G.

From the front and from the heavily wooded hills at the left the battalion encountered heavy machine gun fire as it advanced across the valley west of Hill No. 223. So intense and damaging was the machine gun fire from the woods that by 8:55 a. m. the advance was brought to a standstill.

Sergt. Parsons, an heroic and able soldier, saw the advance could not be continued until the enemy's machine guns on the left were silenced. Recklessly, he exposed himself in trying to determine their positions. Capt. Danforth, in command of "G" Company, was with the assault wave of the company and could not be reached, so Parsons determined to silence the enemy's guns with the means at his disposal. He ordered the left section of his platoon to work in around behind the machine guns and attack them in rear.

The section designated for this attack was commanded by Sergt. Bernard Early and was composed of the squads of Corpls. Cutting, Savage and York, consisting altogether of the four noncommissioned officers and thirteen privates, a total of seventeen.

The mission of this section was one that required the adroitness and instincts of skilled woodsmen and scouts of no mean order. While the noncommissioned officers and men were mostly from the thickly settled sections of the country, it speaks well for the adaptability and inherent scouting skill of American soldiers that these men, taking advantage of every cover, moved a short distance to the rear to evade the enemy's fire, then moved on into the thick underbrush to the left of the company. In single file, Sergt. Early unerringly led his men along the eastern slope of the valley, then southwest for a half-mile. The patrol had now reached a point well in the rear of the enemy's line and the machine guns could now be heard between them and their comrades of the battalion.

Carefully, they advanced through the thick underbrush in the direction of the murderous machine guns. Suddenly they surprised two enemy soldiers. Disregarding the command to halt and the fire of some of the patrol which narrowly missed them, the two men dashed on, along a path

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 1.

From the Little Red School House

The Secretary of the National Educational Association Returns After Fifty Years to the First School House in Which He Ever Taught—Stresses the Needs of Rural Communities and Points the Way for Improvement of Conditions in Farming Districts—Some Surprising Statistics.

By ZELLA WRIGHT NEWCOMB

FROM behind a broad-topped desk in a high-ceilinged, quiet room of the National Educational Association headquarters, James W. Crabtree steers the course of that organization in its program of "Education for a New World," a well-trained teacher in every classroom and equal educational opportunities for all. He is a simple, kindly man, with an unflagging devotion to his cause.

Fifty years ago Jimmy Crabtree was wearing a cowboy hat and herding cattle on the buffalo-grass plains of eastern Nebraska. A few years later he began teaching at a neighboring country school. He relates an experience which occurred during those early years of teaching which he says has influenced his whole life. He had taught several terms in his first school and had promised to remain another year at a slightly increased salary, when he was offered the principalship of the schools in the neighboring village of Elmwood at a much larger salary.

"I was very anxious to go to Elmwood," says Mr. Crabtree, "but the district board thought that in fairness to their people they must hold me to my contract. My teachers at the normal school, including the principal, thought I ought to 'go to Elmwood in spite of the decision of the board. They thought the board owed me better treatment than that after several years of service. I almost decided to go and yet I could not feel fully justified in taking that step. I had been told, and thought myself, that I might never have another chance for principalship. But I finally decided to go back and work in the same spirit as before."

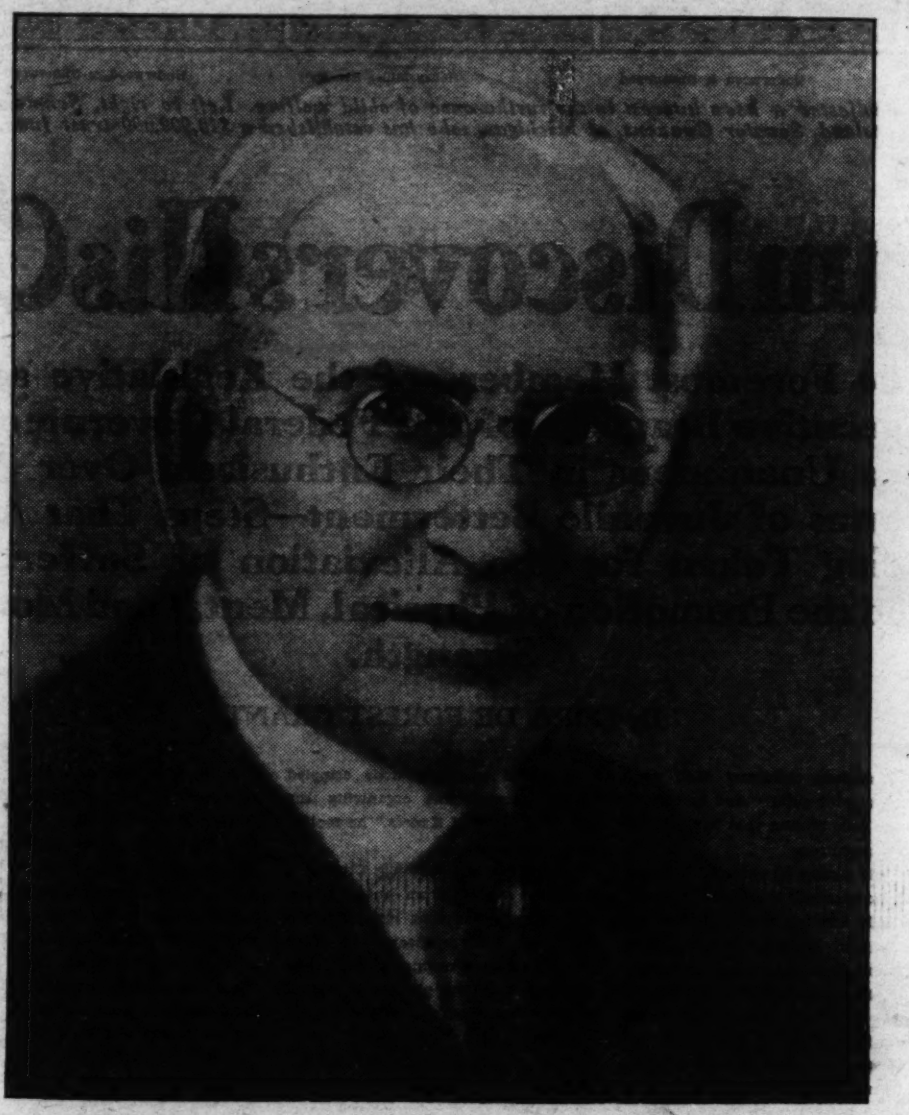
The following spring, however, Mr. Crabtree was offered a much better position—the principalship of the Ashland (Neb.) High School.

"I wondered how it had happened. Later I learned that an Elmwood doctor, attending a medical convention in Ashland had heard that they needed a high school principal and had told them about me. Members of the board told me afterward that the thing which appealed to them and which gave me an advantage over more experienced men was my going back to the district at a financial sacrifice in order to keep my word."

From that time on Mr. Crabtree advanced steadily through the various positions of State inspector of schools, president of the State Teachers College at Peru and State superintendent of schools of Nebraska, eventually to the presidency of the River Falls (Wis.) State Teachers College.

In 1917 he resigned from this position to take up his duties as secretary of the National Educational Association. At that time the headquarters of the association were moved from Ann Arbor, Mich., to their present quarters at 1201 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C. Preparations are now under way to add a seven-story annex to this building which the increased work and personnel of the association has made necessary.

During the twelve years that Mr. Crabtree had directed the organization it has grown from a membership of 8,000 to more than 200,000, about 3,000 of which are life members. Its membership includes nearly one-fourth of the teachers in the United States and it constitutes the largest professional organization in the world. It has played an important part in unifying and standardizing educational work, not only in America, but in foreign countries as well.



Harris & Ewing

J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Educational Association.

On August 26, 1857, a small group of educational leaders assembled in Philadelphia and adopted a constitution. This was the real beginning of the National Educational Association. During that year the association issued a total of 344 pages. It now publishes annually some 1,500,000 pages. The Journal of the National Educational Association, which is published monthly, except July, August, and September, has the largest circulation of any professional journal in the world.

Other publications include the proceedings of the representative assembly and its committees at the annual conventions, and the bulletins of a research service that conducts educational investigations of interest to teachers, administrators, boards of education, parents and students.

Just now the association is concentrating its efforts on the establishment of a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet and the efficient integration of the educational activities of the Federal Government in this department. It is working for improved facilities for the education of teachers and such inducements to enter the teaching profession as will attract men and women of the highest character and ability. It hopes to awaken the people to a realization of the importance of the schools, to elevate the profession of teaching to a higher plane in public esteem, and insure just compensation, secure tenure, and provision for retirement on the basis of efficient service. It is increasing its work in the department of research on educational problems as the basis for revised standards and procedures.

The welfare of the rural school has always been close to Mr. Crabtree's heart and he has labored constantly to give country schools the advantages enjoyed by the more prosperous schools of urban districts. He recently delivered an address at a reunion celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the school where he first taught. This little district school built by Nebraska pioneers in 1874 is still in use; its equipment is practically the same as that of fifty years ago.

This district school was built in 1874 and is still in use.

In his message to the rural schools, Mr. Crabtree pointed out the disparity between the increase of wealth in the cities and industrial districts and that of the farms. In 1912 the income of all our people was around thirty-three billion dollars. In 1929 it is estimated at ninety billion.

"Who owns this 200 per cent increase of wealth? This tremendous increase is wonderful for those in the current of the stream of riches, but what about those in the eddying waters off at the edge?

"Formerly," declared Mr. Crabtree, "the country district had more nearly its share of taxable wealth. It could tax itself heavily enough to give its children a little red school house education. Even when it became necessary for parents to give their children a high-school education a way was found in the consolidation of districts. The increased facilities for transporting children has made this a feasible and workable plan in thousands of places. The county supported high school in some States and the township school in others, have proved to be an effective way of bettering the situation.

"This ideal of going to the larger unit of administration is a step in advance for country schools and it is in harmony with the development in other phases of life. It does not, however, solve all the problems involved. With the development of giant industry and the formation of great combinations of wealth, more and more the income formerly used and taxed in the community itself is moving away to larger centers."

He gave the following statistics in comparing the rural and the city schools:

"The city can hold nine months of school each year while the average for the rural district is seven months. There is 7.7 per cent illiteracy in rural districts and 4.4 per cent in the city. The difference in health defects is startling. Eye defects among rural school children is 23 per cent, among city children 12; defective teeth, rural, 48 per cent; city, 33. Only 25.7 per cent of the rural children 15 to 18 years of age are in the high school as compared with 71.1 per cent in the city.

"Do not infer from these figures that parents on the farm are less interested in the welfare of their offspring than are parents of the city. They are simply less able to do well by them, and they have been slow to learn how to promote and protect their own interests. Conditions have changed during recent years. Farmers have not changed. The income from the fields and from the stores no longer remains at home. Chain stores and mail order houses pick up profits in villages and country places to be taxed at headquarters office in a faraway place. The profits made by manufacturing establishments in their branch factories throughout the States and the profits from local utility concerns owned by outside capital as well as profits from the mines and farms are flowing in ever-increasing streams into certain centers.

"More taxable income has already poured into 1 State than into 40 others. The State in which Wall street is located pays one-third of all income taxes that are paid in the United States. Forty other States pay less than one-fourth the entire income taxes of the Nation. Picture this movement of wealth from the farms and mines in these 40 States toward money centers, and then say, if you can, that a way should not be provided for the farmer to get a share of the taxes on the wealth made at his expense."

Mr. Crabtree believes the correspondence school and the university extension course is of inestimable value in supplementing rural school education and that it should be more widely used than it is at present. A series of investigations carried on by the University of Oklahoma indicate that the home study student is more thoroughly grounded in subject matter than the resident student. The extension course offers one solution for better education of adults on the farm. The economy and flexibility of the correspondence method of instruction is especially adapted to rural conditions. And yet, strange as it may seem, it is the urban regions of the more populous States, and particularly those communities having large industrial activities that make up the majority of the two million home study students in America.

According to the National Home Study Council, home study enrollments are highest in States having the best public educational facilities. The keen competition for employment prevailing in the big cities has made the urban population realize the necessity of vocational training.

In closing his address Mr. Crabtree pointed out the fact that labor has organized its unions to protect and advance its interests; commercial and industrial interests have obtained advantages by forming trade associations. He declared that the farmers' condition was largely due to their failure to realize the value of team work.

"We live in an age when only combined effort will secure results," he continued. "The farmer has played solitaire long enough. The tendency of the times forces him to play the game as others play it. The individual voice of the farmer has not reached very far. But the combined voice of commercial interests has been heard in the State Legislatures and in Congress. In the few instances where farmers have pulled together in a State their efforts have produced results beneficial to the farmers. It is absolutely necessary for each business, each vocation and each profession to look after the welfare of its own people, and this can only be done through organization. It is the course the farmer must pursue if he is to preserve the value and status of farm life in our civilization. Collective marketing marks a step on the financial side, but the program must be broader than that. It must include matters educational, economic and financial."

His immediate program of relief for the rural school situation is the increase of home study and extension work in rural districts, further consolidation of schools and support of the Brand bill for Federal appropriation for rural schools.

Harris & Ewing | Underwood & Underwood | Henry Miller Service | Underwood & Underwood | Bachrach

United States senators who have manifested a keen interest in the furtherance of child welfare. Left to right, Senator J. E. Ransdell, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Couzens, of Michigan, who has established a $10,000,000 trust fund, and Senator William E. King.

Uncle Sam Discovers His Children

I am the Future, for in me there lies
What through the ages our Land shall be;
Yet what I am is what you are to me—
I am the question to which you make replies.

The Foremost Members of the Legislative and Executive Branches of the Federal Government Are Unanimous in Their Enthusiasm Over All Forms of Juvenile Betterment—Steps That Are Being Taken for the Alleviation of Suffering and the Promotion of Physical, Mental and Moral Strength.

By CORA DE FOREST GRANT

ON the desk of a United States senator I saw a little booklet entitled "Crippled Children." I had gone into the sanctum sanctorum of one of the Nation's busiest legislators to ask him if he would introduce a bill in the Senate to provide for the establishment of a sanatorium for Washington's tuberculous children.

With a comprehensive glance over the purposed legislation and an affirmative nod he said, "So your hobby is tuberculous children? Well mine is the crippled child." And he handed me the little booklet that had attracted my attention.

Associated Press

President Hoover, whose views on child welfare are well known.

It told a story of twisted, deformed little bodies made straight and strong—of ugly club feet reshaped to match the original form; of helpless little arms and legs restored to usefulness again, all through the delicate intricacies of muscle and bone transplantation. In short it reviewed the marvelous history of modern miracles performed by those wizards of surgery—the orthopedic men, whose master craftsmanship is procured free of charge, for the crippled children of Kansas, by Senator Capper.

"What aroused your practical interest in these handicapped children?" I inquired of this human dynamo who as a chairman of the District of Columbia committee is a sort of mayor pro-tem of the Nation's Capital; and a member of numerous other Senate committees including foreign affairs and farm relief; and who employs more than 1,000 people in Kansas to publish his magazines and newspapers that total a circulation of several million.

"I found so many little crippled chaps when I was organizing the Boys Pig Clubs of Kansas," he replied to my question.

"But what are Boys Pig Clubs?" I couldn't refrain from interrupting. And then I felt that my education had been sadly neglected, for here was I, who knew nothing of the thousands of boys and girls in the great Middle West, members of the Capper Pig-Poultry and Corn Clubs.

"The first Boys Pig Clubs," he explained, "were organized in 1916, beginning in a small way with 400 members." Each boy, it seems, borrowed from Senator Capper the price of a mother pig. In turn, he required of the boys their personal note and an itemized expense account to be rendered when the little pigs grew to maturity and were sold; also he insisted that only thoroughbred sows mated to pedigreed males should be purchased.

"What chance has a boy to be honest or to develop any sense of reponsibility unless he is trusted and responsibility is placed upon him," the senator said. And upon this foundation he builds.

From the very first the Pig Club plan worked, and the membership grew rapidly. During the World War these miniature farmers raised more than 1,000,000 pounds of pork, and that year their average profits exceeded $150 per boy. But financial gain was not the only asset. Patriotism also played a part, judging from the letter of one small youngster, who wrote: "Dear Mr. Capper—Nobody has anything on me. I am feeding my hog red, white and blue corn."

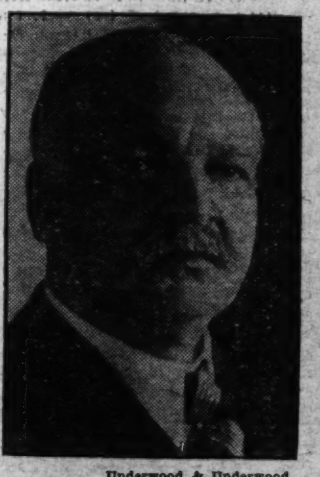
This opportunity to "own something" and to develop character and business training and juvenile leadership did not stop with the boys. In 1917 poultry and corn clubs were organized for the girls, and each year these potential farmers, whose numbers are legion, enter into county and State competitions for the Capper prizes, which are awarded for the highest records.

The other side of this story is portrayed by a boy who wrote: "Dear Mr. Capper: I'm sorry to tell you that all I have left is one little pig and my debt." Then later that "little pig" died, but the boy borrowed another and went right on through the year, keeping his records faithfully and attending each meeting of the club.

"That's what I call a fine exhibition of character and loyalty," the senator said, and he added a bit wistfully, "Helping boys and girls gives me more pleasure than any other activity of my life. You see," he continued, with a far off gleam in his eyes, "one man took an interest in me when I was a little fellow and I made my mind up then that I would help boys if I ever had the chance." This man who had pledged himself to "help boys if ever he had the chance" could be depended upon to help the tuberculous children in the District of Columbia, so I left to keep an appointment with the senator from Utah.

Senator King read the proposed sanatorium bill carefully then his big voice fairly boomed "$500,000 to build a hospital." "Five hundred thousand

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 3.



Underwood & Underwood

Vice President Curtis, the weight of whose influence has always been on the side of the child.

Would you think that guarding the health, mind and morals of these kiddies was worth while?

VOICE DOUBLES IN HOLLYWOOD

Talking Picture Directors Have Nothing But Trouble Making Dumb Players Sing and Preventing the Persiflage of a Paris Cafe From Sounding Like a Wrangle in a Hoboken Beer Saloon.

By HOMER CROY

HAVE you a little voice double in your home? If so, send him, her or it out to Hollywood and let him reap while the reaping is good.

It has all come about due to the danged talking pictures. Just as everything in Hollywood was running smoothly (except now and then for a minor shooting), and the movie stars were piling up their real estate investments, what should up and happen? Why, the silent screen had to go talkie! It sure knocked the socks off Hollywood; unset things worse'n a truck on Avenue A running into an applecart.

One morning Hollywood got up, yawned, went through its radio calisthenics, got into its automobile—"To the studio, James"—and when it arrived there it had to talk. Not only talk but sing, and not only sing but play musical instruments. Words were used in and around the studios that morning which would never look well on a sound track.

That morning Miss Voice Double was born, mother not doing very well and father pacing the floor and wishing he had led a different life in his youth.

Little Miss Voice Double grew up very quickly, and before her parents knew it she was as lively as a cricket and a great joy to her father and mother. Whenever they went to the studio to make a picture they took her along, and everything was as lovely as California weather as described by a real estate man. And then something happened:

You saw "Weary River," a picture much better than the average crook-and-underworld concoction. In it Richard Barthelmess, the much picked on jailbird who wanted to lead a better life, sat at the piano and poured his heart into the keyboard by singing the title song. It was excellently done.

"My gracious! I didn't know he could play and sing like that," gasped the fan world.

But there it was before their eyes and, as everybody knows, seeing is believing. But sometimes hearing isn't.

Shortly after the picture was released and was beginning to pick up momentum, Barthelmess went to a party.

"Oh, do play and sing for us," the guests said.)

It was an awkward moment. Barthelmess moved from foot to foot and his fingers seemed to have molasses on them.

"I'm sorry, but I've got a terrible cold," he said, in effect.

Soon the truth came out—he couldn't play or sing any more than Jack Dempsey could paint a miniature. A voice double had done it; in fact, two doubles.

Barthelmess had sat at the piano, but his hands were out of sight, sheltered from the audience by the corner of the piano. His hands moved, but the piano wires were mute, for they had been deadened by felt. Offstage, outside of the camera's eager eye, was another piano in the prime of life; at the piano sat Frank Churchill, and when his fingers touched the keys beautiful sounds issued forth.

Barthelmess was so placed that he could see his piano double, and the scene was so carefully rehearsed that they were musical Siamese twins. But that was not all, for also out of camera range was Johnny Murray, Barthelmess' voice double. And so the scene was made.

Secrets are guarded in Hollywood as carefully as a cash box, but some way or other it got out and the fan world poured in an avalanche of letters that added two extra trucks to the Hollywood postal department, denouncing their favorite who had tricked them, so they said.

It was a pretty how-de-do for Barthelmess. The picture depended on the song and the playing and in the rush of giving Barthelmess to the world Mother Nature had overlooked these two additions to Hollywood culture.

It was as unpleasant to Barthelmess as a returned check marked "no funds," and he took his manager aside and said words to the effect that he would never do it again as long as he lived, so help me Muybridge.

He is now at work, so the word goes, on a film which was to have some voice doubling in it, but after that he is going to shun a voice double as he would Molakai.

* * * *

OTHERS were in the same boat. Laura La Plante strummed a banjo in "Show Boat" and sang Negro spirituals as if she had been born down in Louisiana, suh—when as a matter of fact her parents were elsewhere at the time. She had two helpers in the singing—one on the banjo and one on the voice—but the camera forgot to include them. And so we could go down the list.

Voice doubles were almost as necessary as physical doubles had been to earlier Hollywood stars. Once, so it is told in the Book of Revelations, a Hollywood star was at the seashore bathing when an unexpected turn of the tide began to pull a swimmer down.

"Quick, quick, come and save me!" the swimmer called frantically.

The movie actor cupped his hands.

"I can't," he called. "My double isn't here."

The other star saw which way the wind was blowing in the aviator's little bag and they tried to keep the public from knowing that nature had slighted them. But you can no more keep such things from getting out than you can keep mercury in a sieve.

The repercussion was not pleasant; it completely knocked some of the stars over. As soon as they got up and dusted off their clothes they started in for voice training.

The elocution teachers and expressionists of New York got on the trains en masse and started for Hollywood. They arrived, and every time your car stopped at a traffic light in Beverly Hills you could hear a voice: "Now say 'Ah.' Try it again—'Ah'—very deep and with feeling."

The reason for this vocal revolution is curious: For years the fan public had known about doubles and took them as a matter of course. That is, doubles used in hazardous parts.

"I don't blame Lily La Glue for using a double when she jumps off the Washington Monument," said Mrs. Fan Public. "I'd do the same thing myself, 'deed I would."

But when Mrs. Fan Public found that singing and playing doubles were being palmed off on her, it made her mad. Although she could not quite put it into words, there was a moral chasm between having a double for a dangerous feat and one for striking high C, and she went right down to the Bijou and told the manager so.

And that's the reason that Hollywood is going slow on doubles at the present writing. Voices doubles are now on the wane and it is predicted that soon they will go to join the three-toed diplodocus.

But it was a rich field while the gold rush lasted. It made the Klondyke seem like a pocket. Doubles, doubles everywhere, and nothing to do but be a Voice. Some of them received $500 a week and had to be there only when they were needed to be vocal. The job was as soft as a fresh marshmallow. Some of them were radio singers. One was a musician in a Hollywood theater orchestra, and as soon as they were through with his voice he would dash off to the theater, pop through the orchestra hole and begin to saw away at $100 more a week.

* * * *

ALL is not as easy as it sounds in voice doubling. For there is the director, who carries a pack of fagots on his back. One reason is that sounds are contrary mules and don't do what they should. For instance, the simple thing of popping a champagne cork is a trouble maker. It costs even more to pop one on a studio sound stage than it does in a night club; for when a champagne cork is popped at its normal powers it sounds, when passed through the sound track, like a Chicago gunman practicing in a rain barrel.

The problem was solved neatly, for one of the directors of Hollywood had spent a great deal of study on champagne corks both in Hollywood and in Paris, where the scene was supposed to be taken. He called Props.

"A darning needle, please."

When the needle arrived it was pushed through the cork and after a little experimenting the champagne cork came out with its fire tamed but its contents intact.

Another item that causes gray hairs along Sunset boulevard is the matter of pouring liquids into glasses. Champagne, for instance. Gurgle, gurgle. For some reason or other the sound makes an audience laugh. Even if the bottle houses nothing more sought after than beer it has the same tittering effect. So now the directors get around it by having the waiter partly turn his back to the camera and ease it down the side of the glass.

Glasses cause no end of trouble in a sound studio. One of the problems that come and hang over a director's bed at night is how to get an actor to set a glass down on a table property. Not in a way to satisfy Emily Post, for that has been learned long ago, but to set it down so that it will not knock unsuspecting people out of their seats. If it is done as one would ordinarily do it, say on a Bickford lunch chair, it sounds as if there had been an explosion.

The directors now get around this in a clever way. They have a felt pad put on top of the table and it is mahoganized to look exactly like the table itself, and then when the glass is put down nobody is catapulted into the aisle.

Another example of the vagaries of the watchful mike is what happens when a detective enters. The detective is a solidly built man; he walks with decision, but all is not well with the world and God is not in the monitor room. The creak of his shoe sounds like something wrong at Inchcape Rock. And so down goes a floor of felt, and another catastrophe is averted.

A further revolution which the talkies have brought to Hollywood is the mood and the manner of the kiss, for be it understood that kisses are not what they were a year ago. There is a strange bit of psychology mixed up in this token of mutual affection. A kiss is a kiss in the silent drama, but in the talkies it is a laugh for audiences insist, when they hear a noise at this climactic moment, on bursting into merriment. It makes no difference how serious the love scene, if the kiss goes "whack!" the audience goes "tee-hee." And now the kisses in Hollywood are as silent as a sunrise on a picture postcard.

* * * *

AMAZING things can be done with this same sound track which causes so much trouble. Recently the man whose typewriter is responsible for what you are reading saw a sound track problem attached and solved in a talking picture of his invention and in which Will Rogers will make his first audible screen appearance.

Better French pictures can be made in Hollywood than in Paris—all except one thing—the sound. Paris doesn't look nearly as much like itself as the Paris turned out in Hollywood, but in the sound end Paris, France, still has the upper hand. Americans just simply can't make French sounds, no matter how they gargle. And the picture I refer to called for a Paris setting. And Paris is a long way from Hollywood and it takes many francs to send a bunch of film actors over there. One scene called for Mr. Rogers to stand outside of a French cafe and look longingly inside; the set was made and the scene was photographed in Hollywood—but silently.

A cable was then dispatched to Paris, a sound machine was set up in front of a French cafe and the sound of the big two-wheeled French carts was made as they went clucking down the street; the click of French heels, the sound of French voices, the chatter coming from the doors of the cafe. All these sounds were faithfully picked up, reproduced along the edge of the film and then wrapped up in a box, sent to Hollywood and strewn along the edge of the Hollywood picture.

In this case no synchronization was called for on the part of Mr. Rogers. Sound did not have to follow his lips—and so the trick was turned, very neatly I thought.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Will Rogers in Paris (Hollywood), but they had to import the French noises from Gay Paree itself.

Fannie Brice wailing "My Man."

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

THE STORY THUS FAR.

Pamela Raleigh, lovely daughter of a fine old California family, and the most popular girl in Carterbridge, faces poverty lightheartedly. Her mother is impractical and content to live on credit while she talks about the past glories of the family.

At the annual rodeo, Pam meets Chester Hilliard, promising young man who has come to town to work in his uncle's bank. They fall in love immediately. One night they go for a drive in the mountains and the car runs out of gas. Stranded, with no way of getting back, they spend the night in an old shack. Mrs. Broome, self-righteous and narrow-minded mother of Pam's friend, Maisie, finds out about it and places Pam in disgrace. Chester, whose part in the incident seems to be forgotten by the town, swears his loyalty to Pam, but she sees that his interest is dying. Pride will not let her ask for sympathy.

Meanwhile the financial situation in the Raleigh family grows acute, and they are forced to move from the old family house into a cheap apartment. Pam gets a job at the Molino Ranch as a sort of housekeeper. Gregory Chard, owner of the ranch, is a strange young man, half Spanish and half English. His grandmother and cousin, Col. Charteris, come to visit him, and Pam's job is to make things comfortable for them. Charteris is a cripple. Old Mrs. Chard takes a liking to Pam and becomes interested in her. She learns of the girl's unhappiness, and decides to invite the elite of Carterbridge to a party at the ranch. All Pam's old friends greet her warmly, and she feels that her troubles are over. Then Chester Hilliard, whom she still loves, tells her he is in trouble. He has gotten tangled up with some other woman, but promises to get free and assures Pam of his love. As the guests are leaving, Sue Rose Catherwood, one of Pam's old friends, tells her a secret. The secret is that she and Chester Hilliard are engaged. Pam is completely floored by this, but conceals her emotion. That night she cannot rest.

Suddenly, suffocatingly, tears were upon her again.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

SHE took her bursting heart into the sitting room, and there was a pretense at cards. But the old lady was tired out with the excitement and conversation, and Charteris was never sorry to be helped upstairs early to bed. At 10 o'clock the entire hacienda was in darkness, a tangle of inky shadows and white stretches of roof and flagging and spreading fences under the moon.

It was almost midnight when Pamela crept downstairs. She came by the outer stairway from the narrow piazza, a loose Chinese wrapper over her pajamas, her feet in straw slippers, her head bare.

She made no sound on the soft old adobe flooring of the dark arcade, the patio was as bright as day, the patterns of grape and passion flower lying like delicate lace on the flags.

She went to Charteris' chair and sat down on the foot of it, and locked her arms about her knees and stared straight ahead of her.

"If that is the way it is to be, then that is the way it is to be," she said, half aloud. "And I must face it."

Before her was the gate in the patio wall, the place where Sue Rose had told her. It seemed years and years ago that those words had been said. She seemed to have been tossing in that hot upstairs bedroom, watching the moonlight rise on the wall, for endless hours.

"Oh, my God!" she said in a whisper; "what am I going to do?"

Her soul felt sick, there was a sort of vertigo upon her; she was an older woman now than the Pamela who had faced her first troubles a year ago, and she had lived to laugh at much that had frightened her then. But this she could not face.

Sue Rose a bride—the church all roses and smilax—congratulations—a new establishment somewhere for the young Chester Hilliards—no, no, no, she couldn't bear it! They said Sue Rose's father had left her a million dollars—a thousand dollars a week. A thousand dollars a week—that meant travel and hospitality and beauty. . . .

Pamela writhed and put her head down on her knees. "Oh, what shall I do? I can't go through with it all—I can't face it—I can't pretend—

"Maybe he's there now, at the Catherwoods! Talking plans——

"And in the bank. You have to sign this, dear. . . . "

"Oh, my God, if I could get away!"

Suddenly, with a strangling and choking pain that almost tore her in two, she was sobbing. For a few minutes she fought the rising storm; she got to her feet, flinging back her head, and walked to the patio doorway, beating her hands noiselessly together, gulping, breathing deep.

But it was no use. The flood was upon her; she flung herself at length in Charteris' chair, and drew his pillow against her face, and sobbed heartbrokenly, unresistingly, for a long, long time.

"It wasn't my fault that I loved him!" she said to herself after a while, drying her eyes. But immediately the tears came again and she succumbed again, hugging the pillow against her face, stretched face downward in the steamer chair, in all the dappled silver and black, the sweet mysterious silence and flower fragrance of the garden.

Presently she sat up, and brought her feet to the ground, and wiped her eyes with a soaked hard ball of handkerchief. She remained staring blindly ahead of her, exhausted, not thinking, her mind a blank.

Her childhood passed before some strangely lucid inner wisdom. Little Pam Raleigh—one of the Raleigh twins, living romantically in the old Carter house. The most important persons in town, of course.

Little Pam Raleigh learning that the Beavers and the Catherwoods and the Broomes and the Billingses had plenty of money, servants and motor cars and expensive clothes, and that the Raleighs didn't have anything. But what mattered it! Pam Raleigh was the most popular girl in town, just the same. She could make a joke of money.

And then, gradually, Maisie being engaged, and Sue Rose engaged, and happiness and excitement for these other girls—plainer girls, much less popular girls—and Pamela was squeezed out, ignored, the girl who could be snubbed with impunity. . . .

But why? Why? Pamela wanted, like everyone else, to believe that life was fair—that every one had an even chance. But why should some girls, like Maisie and Sue Rose and Jessy, have everything and other girls nothing? Why should it be Pamela's mother, rather than theirs, who must live at Mrs. Pettys' and Pamela, rather than either of them, who must work for her livelihood?

If old Mrs. Chard died Pamela must go into the woman's exchange, or perhaps become a mother's helper somewhere—no more fun, no more freedom and youth for her! She would go, shabby and admiring, to Maisie's wedding and Sue Rose's wedding. . . .

How long she sat staring at the moonlit patio she did not know. The night was warm and soft; there was no movement in the dark masses of foliage high above her head that were pepper trees and widespread oaks. The beat and swell and enveloping rush of the sea came steadily to her ears. There was a scent of night, mysterious and penetrating and exquisite, in the black and silver patio.

Suddenly, suffocatingly, tears were upon her again. And again Pamela jumped to her feet and flung back her head, and walked to and fro—to and fro—to master them.

It was then that she heard a voice, close to her, quiet.

"Pamela!"

"Chester!" she said in a whisper. But immediately she saw that the squarely built, easily moving figure that came toward her across a patch of clear light was Gregory.

He had awakened, it appeared, and felt restless and had come downstairs for a smoke and some fresh air.

"Lord, those old rooms do hold the heat!"

"Bu—bu—but I love the hacienda!" Pamela said thickly.

"Some night!" He looked at the unearthly beauty of the old arcaded, tiled hacienda and the trees, and the moon, sailing now across an open sky, and sitting against the lip of the old fountain as she had sat earlier in the day, he folded his big arms on his chest and yawned frankly. Pamela wound her little wrapper tightly about her and looked at the stars, too—the fluttered long scarf of the Milky Way seeming so much lower than the others, so close above her bare head.

"Some day I mean to travel," Gregory said unexpectedly. "But it will be only to come back to Molino. There's no place like it! I don't think there is any place in the world like it."

"I don't think there is," said Pamela in a low voice, but steadily, and with returning self-control. "Were you born here, Gregory?"

"No, I was born down at Mazatlan—in Mexico. We've—I've a place there. You think this is savage—you ought to see that!"

"I don't think this is savage, now." It was simple enough, as conversation. But somehow she couldn't feel as if she were talking to Gregory, who had discussed window curtains and bathroom rugs with her a few weeks ago, who had seemed to be so awkward—loutish—undeveloped. The man who was smoking in the shadows might have been a complete stranger, a young Spanish don, smooth of voice and manner, quite at his ease with a woman in a moonlit garden in June.

"Gregory, you seem so different tonight. Perhaps it was that tea party today; perhaps it was that I'd never seen you with so many people—as a host—entertaining in your own house, before."

"I think perhaps—" he blew a long plume of smoke from his cigarette—"I think perhaps I had been wanting something I couldn't have," he said lightly. "And now I know I can not have it, and my mind is at rest about it—and—and that's over."

His tone told her to what he referred, and with a little sympathy for his trouble, in the midst of her own, she said deprecatingly:

"You see how it is, Gregory?"

"Oh, I see how it is!"

"You're not—you're not cross at me?"

"Cross! No. You mustn't take these things too seriously!" he reminded her.

"I think—things had gone a good deal further with me than with you," Pamela said, feeling ashamed and cowardly, yet longing for comfort in spite of herself.

"Perhaps so," he said. "You know I'm part Spanish."

"I know you are! But you've always seemed all American, like one of the cowboys," Pamela said frankly.

"Oh, but I'm not. Are you going in? If you can't sleep," Gregory said, flinging away his cigarette, "let me tell you something to do. Get up before dawn—that's about half-past 3 now, and walk down by the shore and see the sun rise."

"Do you do that sometimes, Gregory?" the girl said, surprised.

"I have done it. It may be some time," Gregory answered as they entered the dark, stuffy house, "it may be some time before I do it again!"

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benjamin Broome having bidden all Carterbridge to Hazelawn for the wedding of their daughter, Yolanda Joan, to Mr. Prentiss Samuel Billings on the 11th of August, Pamela Raleigh came in from El Rancho del Molino Solitario to be maid of honor for Maisie.

She had not been in Carterbridge for many weeks; she did not want to come now. Her mother, after a long day's visit at the rancho, had gone to Bakersfield to be with Carter, upon whose 20-year-old charms a certain widow of 30 was supposed to have designs. Pamela felt that she herself had no tie with the town her grandfather had founded now and she was willing to forget it and let it forget her.

But to Maisie, on this tremendously exciting and thrilling occasion, she could send no excuse. Maisie, in her affectionate old fashion, had been making it a habit to come down to the ranch occasionally and had shown in a thousand charming ways her pleasure in the restoration of the old friendship, and Pamela could not hurt Maisie. Maisie had sat at tea in the patio on summer afternoons, gossiping in her innocent, innocuous fashion with Charteris and the old lady; Maisie had confided to Pamela every detail of her affair with Sam, and what Sam had said, and what the financial adjustment had been. For Maisie's coming of age and her heiress-ship and her marriage were all to fall upon this one autumn day, and Maisie was as excited as a fairy-tale princess and a bride in one.

Gregory was busy getting a shipment of cattle ready, but one of the cowboys, chewing tobacco, dangling a long, superfluous leg out of the car as he drove, escorted Pamela to Carterbridge, and as they threaded the familiar old streets she felt like a girl in a dream—like a disembodied spirit returning to the scenes it once had known.

The familiar corners, the familiar trees dropping yellowed leaves through still, crystal, hot autumn air; the smell of dreamy leaf fires, the charm of homes and gardens and shops and sidewalks; the excitement of nodding occasionally to some woman who was watering a red-and-gold autumn garden, or of identifying some forgotten landmark, all filled her heart with a sweet sort of wringing pain. She touched her charioteer on the arm.

"Not too fast, Frank. I've not seen it for so long."

"They're puttin up a big apartment house there — Pimmerton's father-in-law's goin' to have the drug store in it."

"The Carter Arms," she read, from a big, stretched cloth sign, painted in red. "Carterbridge's Most Exclusive Apartment Homes. Open fires—breakfast ingles—Sommers wall beds."

"That's where our old house used to stand, Frank."

"That's right. I remember that, too. Trees all cut down, huh?"

Pamela fell silent, her heart beating fast. The Billings house and a new house starting in an ugly muddle of cement mixers and planks, and the library and the Arms——.

And here was the Broome house, all uproar and confusion and laughter and delight. Mrs. Broome, enveloped in a big apron, with her head tied up securely, was checking china plates, and held both dirty hands well behind her as she kissed Pamela.

"My dear—how lovely you look. You'll find our bride upstairs. Some boxes—shut that door, Annie. Answer the telephone, Flops. Just put those down there, Spartsy, darling. Some boxes just came, Pamela, and our bride carried them upstairs. Yes, you can go in Sissy's room, baby dear. Only ask Sissy first. Go right up, Pam. You'll find everything simply frantic."

"I'll come down and help you," Pamela promised. She wondered, as she saw the pleased, faintly surprised expression on her hostess' face, if she would have made that offer a year ago. Had she been such an oblivious young egotist?

CHAPTER XXXIV.

She went upstairs. Men were carrying palms into the hallway; maids were moving catalogues and medical instruments away from the doctor's study and piling them into the skates-and-rubbers closet, under the stairs; some one was tuning the piano; sweet autumn air, scented with damp leaves and bonfires, and the acrid odors of chrysanthemums and cosmos, floated through wide-open doors and windows everywhere.

Maisie was in ecstasies over Pam's arrival; this was the audience she wanted. Pamela took off her hat and the old white coat, that still was smarter, as Pamela Raleigh wore it, than any of the other girls' new coats, and she and Maisie looked at cups together—scores of small, delicate cups, with the senders' cards tied with white ribbon to their handles—and looked at silver spoons and bowls and salt shakers, and at plates and glass, and at Maisie's lovely clothes. "Everything—everything!" Maisie kept saying, happily. "If I thought for an hour I couldn't think of anything else."

Then Maisie's mother came upstairs and said that Maisie must write just this one note, and then lie down. So Maisie wrote to old Mrs. Trowbridge, who had just sent her a most unexpected silver vegetable dish, and said that by some wretched accident Mrs. Trowbridge's invitation to the wedding had been slipped under a blotter, and would Mrs. Trowbridge forgive her, and come any way, affectionately——.

Then she lay flat on her bed, jumping up every other minute to drag something out of her closet, write something down, or answer the telephone, but still nominally resting, and Pamela sat in a deep rocker, enjoying the nearness of the neighboring houses and the stir of the town after the lonely rancho.

"Pamela, you look lovely. But older and quieter and—different!" Maisie said affectionately.

Pamela smiled. And it was a wiser and an older smile than her face had ever known a year ago. But she did not speak. "Now tell me," Maisie said, with that happy little air of being loved and spoiled that became her so well, "is Gregory Chard coming in to my wedding, day after tomorrow?"

"Positively—yes. He's smothered—buried—in Herefords, just at the moment, "Pamela said, laughing. "But he said to tell you to wait for him, if he wasn't here on the stroke of 8, for he was coming!"

"Herefords! He's kind of a rough-neck—kind of dumbbell—isn't he?" Maisie asked, stretching luxuriously flat, her hands locked behind her head.

"Gregory? No—quite the contrary! He does rather give that impression," Pamela said, "but I assure you——"

She paused, thinking of the silent, curt, preoccupied man, handsome and dark in his loose leather jacket and shabby sombrero, galloping about the rancho, chattering in rapid Spanish to the cowboys. Odd, curiously youthful and American, curiously old and Latin, Gregory Chard. But not a rough-neck, not a dumbbell, by any means.

"And is he in love with you, Pam?" Maisie asked slyly.

"He is not. Just because you're in love, Maisie, the whole world isn't holding hands, you know."

"I know—I know." Maisie laughed delightedly. "Sam and I have to keep

"Pamela—he's one of the ushe h

reminding each other of that," she said. "But seriously, Pam, do you like Gregory?"

"Very much. In every way. "And there was a time this summer," Pamela said in a matter-of-fact tone, "when he had a sort of case—for a while, anyway. But just because persons live in the same house doesn't mean that they fall in love with each other, Maisie—almost the contrary, it seems to me. Look at boarding houses."

Maisie laughed again. Her world was all laughter now. But she looked at the beautiful woman sitting idly and dreamily in the rocker; at Pamela's thin, crossed ankles, at the slim figure outlined rather than concealed by the plain white dress—the rise of the breast, the long, slender line of the arms, the clean-cut chin and black lashed gray eyes—and at the close cap of lusterless tawny waves that framed Pamela's head. And she had her doubts.

"I'm convinced," she said, "that I'd never have got Sam if you'd been in town."

Pamela smiled and spoke absent-mindedly, without bringing her dreaming eyes back from far spaces.

"My dear, Sam was never a beau of mine"

It was then that Maisie said, in a little self-conscious rush, with her cheeks suddenly hot:

"Pam. Did you know about—Sue Rose?"

"And Chester? Yes, she told me," Pamela answered, in a voice that was also a trifle strained.

"Who? Sue Rose?"

"Yes. That day this summer when Mrs. Chard had her tea."

"You never told me!" Maisie said accusingly.

Would you think that guarding the health, mind and morals of these ninnies was woman work?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

No. I know. We didn't speak of

You mean," Maisie burst forth
ost belligerently, "that Sue Rose
herwood told you that long ago?"
Yes. In May—in June, it was."
Well, I call that disgraceful!"
isie exclaimed.
Disgraceful?" Pamela echoed
dly, and was still.
Pamela, do you want me to tell
what I think about it?" the
er girl demanded suddenly.
There was a slight pause. Pamela's
s were far away.
You can imagine that I'm—inter-
ed, Maisie," she said then, simply.
Well, listen," Maisie began. "I've
t been dying to talk to you about
s, Pam, but I almost never see
u alone—and I don't know, I was
aid, I guess. But you know last
ne, just after you'd gone down to
lino? You remember that we all
nt camping up by the lake? Well,
was on that party that it hap-
ned, only it didn't happen!" Maisie
uttered. "You know that big
m up there? Well, we were all
ting our bags in and everything,
d Sue Rose and Chester happened
be standing by the hearth, and
e said—she was fooling, and she
t of put her arm in Chester's, and
e said—'Mr. Hilliard and I are so
d you could come!' And we all
ghed about it. And then later
e Japanese cook's little baby came
idling into the room, and Chester
d—you know the way people fool!
said. 'Ah, here's our darling;
't she the image of Sue Rose?'
d then, when we were all breaking

hat'll you do when you meet

p at night, they said something
bout, 'Come on, dear, I'm sleepy!'—
u know the sort of thing we always
y—and Mrs. Catherwood got up—
give you my word, Pam, it was as
w as this!—and she walked over to
hester and kissed him, and she
issed Sue Rose—he had his arm sort
f round her—and she said solemnly
o the rest of us, 'Children, not one
ord of this! I don't want it talked
bout, and I don't want it even
hought about. But,' she said to
hester, 'I am going to say this, my
ear boy: I am very glad!'"

Pamela's eyes continued to stare
nto far spaces; her lower lip was
lightly caught in her teeth.

"It couldn't have been quite as
w as that, Maisie!"

"Oh, it was. I tell you it was raw,"
Maisie persisted eagerly. "We all
imply looked at each other aghast—
ou know, we think Sue Rose is shy—
ell, she's about as shy as a cart-
orse!" Maisie interpolated vigor-
usly. "They simply put it over,
hat's what they did!"

"Chester's not deaf and dumb, you
now," Pamela said quietly, signifi-
cantly, after a silence during which
either her position nor expression
ad changed.

"Yes, but what could Chester do?
e looked sort of bewildered, and he
aughed and said, 'We'll give you all
he surprise of your lives some day,
won't we, Susan?', He calls her Su-
an," Maisie threw in parenthetically.
So—anyway," she rushed on, "the
ext day Mrs. Catherwood and Ches-
er were walking up and down be-
ide the lake a long time, and from
what he told Sam afterward she just
ook the whole thing for granted, and
e said—he told Sam this—that he
liked Sue Rose immensely, and all that, but that he couldn't—he didn't know about his job, and so on, and Mrs. Catherwood said—and this I got from Sue Rose herself!—that they didn't know each other well enough to make up their own minds and that things must just go on as they were for months and months, but that on account of all Sue Rose's money she would be glad to have her marry young; 'and,' she said, 'if on New Year's day you and Sue Rose still feel sure of yourselves, why, then we'll see about a definite engagement!' And Sue Rose told me," Maisie said, "that she wanted Chester to be perfectly sure—you know—that she didn't want him to have any—well, you know, regret——"

She floundered and was still.

"Sue Rose said that?" Pamela asked levelly, in a silence.

"She did say that!"

"Meaning——" There was a cold pride, like a knife, cutting through the words. "Meaning me, I suppose?" Pamela asked.

Maisie trembled.

"I suppose so!" she stammered. "You—you know we all thought you liked him, Pam."

"Didn't you think more than—liked?" Pamela asked, with a swift, searching glance and a bitter little laugh.

Her eyes were idly resting upon what she saw in Maisie's mirror across the spacious, airy bedroom. A girl—no, it was a woman now; a slender, tawny-headed woman in a white gown, with wisdom looking out of her gray eyes and hard-won knowledge shaping her red, red mouth.

"You—I suppose you loved him, didn't you?" Maisie said uneasily, shyly.

"The tense is wrong," Pamela answered briefly, and Maisie was silent before a passion that made her own engagement cups and embroidered lingerie the mere froth on the boiling pot. "I made a fool of myself about him," Pamela said in a low tone, as if she talked to herself; "they had to ask me, down at the rancho, not to mope about, making them all miserable, because if my disappointment in love! I dragged myself through the depths—for him; I wrote him, begging him to leave her and come back to me!"

"Pamela, I knew it was bad! But I never dreamed that!" Maisie said in a whisper. "What—he's one of the ushers!—what'll you do when you meet him?"

Pamela looked at her bridesmaid's costume, displayed on a hanger across the room; creamy taffeta cunningly piped in cherry red, with cherries on the shoulder and cherries on the quaint scoop bonnet.

"I'll tell you what I'm going to do—I'm going to get him back!" she said.

The whole bridal party had assembled at Sue Rose's house for a dinner party when Maisie and Sam and Pamela Raleigh arrived. Pamela's eyes found Chester's tall, slender figure and dark head before the big door had fairly been opened upon the wide, lighted hallway and the blazing open fire and the cheerful group.

She had a Spanish shawl of old Mrs. Chard's wrapped tightly about her; she stood tall and slender and silent for a minute, still wound about with the gorgeous splashes of carmine and black and yellow, smiling at her old friends.

"Pamela!" everybody said ecstatically. They all swarmed through the wide drawing room arch and surrounded her, and she turned this way and that, her exquisite tawny mop never still, as she was kissed and embraced, her slim hand ready for their greetings. Chester was almost the last to address her.

He came up, quite naturally and simply, and her gray eyes looked up at him, and suddenly she was quite unsmiling, and a little chill seemed to blow like a breeze over the group.

"Chester——" her voice said slowly, in a silence.

The man cleared his throat. He wanted to say, simply, "Hello, Pamela," of course. They all knew that. But he seemed unable to say anything, and they stood still there for a second, their eyes riveted together, Chester, looking pale and dark in his evening clothes, and Pamela, with her fair head and the glowing folds and long fringes of the shawl slipping down her beautiful long body, as radiant as a flower. But his color had fluctuated a little, too.

Maisie, who was full of graciousness and sweetness to all the world in these days, came swiftly forward and put her arm about Pamela, and said affectionately:

"Isn't it fun to have her back again for my wedding?" And in the general assent and sudden release of laughter and voices the moment passed. But everyone had seen it.

CHAPTER XXXV.

The dinner was extraordinarily successful for one of Sue Rose's affairs. Usually the entertainments in this house were rich, and dull, and handsome; tonight there was electricity in the air. Maisie's approaching wedding was an obvious reason for the excitement, but Maisie had nothing to do with the real cause of it, except indirectly, as Pamela's hostess. Pamela, eating her dinner, raising her gray eyes to laugh, raising her memorable voice to retort to Sam's or Dick's or Billy's gallantries, was the center of the scene rather than either hostess or guest of honor.

Halfway through the meal, in a silence, Pamela said quite audibly to the man at her right, a new man in the group who had come down from San Francisco to be Sam's best man:

"Mr. Hotchkiss, I've made a hit with you, haven't I?"

"Oh, help!" said Mr. Hotchkiss simply.

"You wouldn't say that you were in love with me, would you?" Pamela pursued.

"Well, yes, Miss Raleigh," the young man said, "I think I would."

Pamela considered him, thoughtful eyes moving over his face; she was quite unsmiling, in a general gale of laughter.

"That's too bad," she said; "that complicates. I was going to ask you to change seats with Mr. Hilliard for a few minutes: there's something I want to say to Mr. Hilliard. But no matter—I'll have an opportunity tomorrow!"

However, when with some laughter and a gracious permission from Sue Rose, Chester came to the seat beside her, Pamela appeared to have changed her mind. She hardly glanced at him, answered him in monosyllables and addressed him not at all.

Afterward they all walked in warm autumn moonlight to St. Luke's and rehearsed day-after-tomorrow's ceremony. It was Pamela who walked up the aisle, with a saintly and wrapt expression, to give the organist his time, and who met Walter Hotchkiss there at the altar and breathed an ecstatic "Darling!" as they sank gracefully to their knees on the satin pillows.

"Pam, you are disgraceful," Maise said, laughing with the rest.

"Walter and I have been keeping this pretty secret until now, haven't we?" Pamela said lovingly.

"Say, listen—listen," protested Mr. Hotchkiss, who was completely subjugated by this time and expending all the conversation that he did not direct to Pamela in agitated queries aside as to where this girl had come from, and who she was, and who was in love with her, anyway.

An hour later they were all dancing, at the Arms, and Pamela once more was in Chester's arms, and the dreamy, swaying music was wrapping them about. Even now she hardly spoke to him. Bending his handsome, dark head close to hers, he asked her if she had forgiven him, and Pamela looked straight up at him and said, "Forgiven you—what?"

"For being a skunk," he muttered.

"Entirely," she said dreamily, her slippered feet moving beside his own, her silk-clad form close to his heart, her beautiful, fragrant mop of loose tawny waves almost touching his cheek. "You were—probably—quite right," she said, after a while.

"My God!" was Chester's only answer. "There never—there never," he presently began again, hoarsely, "has been any one but you!"

It was as easy as that. It was as easy as that, after all. She had needed only the gown and the courage and the opportunity. She sat at the table in the dancing room and looked dreamily off across the hot, filled space, with its monkeys and palms, lanterns and lattices, bared shoulders and bobbed heads, its perspiring musicians and hurrying waiters; all crossed and walled with slowly moving lines of gray tobacco smoke. She twisted her ginger ale glass slowly and brought her gaze to Chester's slowly and looked away again, speaking almost not at all.

The next day he came to the Broome house and he and Maisie and Sam and Pamela put jars of autumn flowers about and climbed ladders to hang white ribbons and silver bells. They all lunched together on scrambled eggs and canned asparagus on one end of the dining room table, and then Sue Rose, who had been having a permanent wave, came in, and they talked wedding and went up and down through the homely, comfortable house on a thousand errands full of excitement and charm. Chester leaped into his car to run down to the express office for one more box, and Pamela went, too, to see if she could get half a yard of green felt to put on the piano under a vase; and when they had the felt and the box they parked the car under a great oak down near the station and sat in it, talking, talking, talking—Pamela's slender body turned toward his, Chester's hand gently moving the accelerator to and fro on the idle wheel.

Her starry beauty, the beauty of black-lashed gray eyes and soft hair, of wide, chiselled mouth and the flash of white teeth, smote him with a sort of agony, so that whatever he said to her, or she to him, seemed unimportant; merely being together was life again, and more than life. The intimacy between them deepened and strengthened from minute to minute. He hated to lose sight of the swift, eager, slender figure when she went upstairs with Maisie, and the interval in which he did not see her, between tea time and supper, was one of dreamy absent-mindedness, ringing, as the air might ring after a deafening noise, with the one clear note—Pamela, Pamela, Pamela.

They dined at the Arms tonight, a formal dinner to the bridal party given by old Porter Hilliard, and afterward, when the seniors went home, the younger group remained again, to dance. And by this time every one knew what was happening between Chester Hilliard and Pamela Raleigh—and poor strained, pale little Sue Rose, too.

Chester was making no secret of what he felt, and Pamela appeared to be like a woman in a trance, deaf and dumb and blind to everything but the one voice, the one pair of eyes, the one beloved presence.

They danced very little tonight; Chester danced once with Sue Rose, and Pamela with somebody—with young Hotchkiss, she rather thought—and then Chester said he had a headache, and placed himself close beside Pamela at the table, his head a little drooped, her hands linked idly before her, their eyes and words only for each other. It might have been the beginning of their friendship instead of this strange recrudescence of it after so many wasted months.

It was as if Chester's eyes made Pamela conscious of her own beauty tonight, and his low voice taught her her power. She seemed to herself intoxicated with the heady wine of it, the ecstasy of knowing that this man was hers, to be controlled by the laziest lift of her heavy lashes, or the faintest intonation in her voice. She breathed the perfume of herself, she saw the whiteness of her hands, the curve of her round white breast under the satin gown, she knew that the smile on her faintly parted lips was raising him to unsuspected heavens, and that the touch of her warm, white, powdered shoulder, as she leaned suddenly against him, was simply madness.

"You're beautiful!" he whispered.

He wanted to say simply "Hello, Pamela," but he seemed unable to say anything.

"Am I?" she murmured back.

"The most beautiful woman in the world," he said.

The old faces, the old music, the old cabaret, the pony girls in Pierrette costumes tonight, the Russian woman with her red and black zither, Yvette in rags, with a beret and bare feet, slashing at her violin. . . .

"I know you never can feel to me again—that way," Chester said. "But I can't—I can't give you up!"

Pamela was silent a long time, her face almost devoid of expression, her eyes following the dancers.

"Not even for Sue Rose?" she said presently.

"Not for anybody!"

"My dear Chester, you can't talk this way to me. You're engaged to Sue Rose."

He was silent. Then, "Nothing is announced," he said reluctantly, shamefacedly, between his teeth.

"Why, it's all over town. She told me months ago!"

Again he was silent. There was an expression of real suffering in his handsome face.

"The trouble is, Chester," Pamela began idly. She picked up Carol Billings' fan and furled and unfurled it carelessly as she spoke. "The trouble is that you are too fascinating!"

He had crossed his arms on the table before him. The expression on his face was one of grim and forced endurance.

"I suppose so," he said briefly, bitterly.

"You say that I never can feel what I did for you, again," Pamela presently resumed. "I shall take pretty—good—care that I shan't feel that way again."

The old emotion, a hundred times accentuated, trembled between them in the long silence that followed.

The dancers came back to the table and panted, and drank, and smoked, the girls reddening their lips, in the unchanged way. Maisie had to go home early tonight; they were all going home early. Tomorrow was the big day She said, "Pamela, did you see Gregory Chard?"

"Here?" Pamela looked toward the door.

"He wasn't dressed. He just stood in the doorway for a few minutes. Sam and I went over to talk to him, and I asked him if he wanted to dance," Maisie said, pressing her bobbed hair against her temples with one tense hand and holding a small mirror in the palm of the other. "He is the divinest dancer—I danced with him once at Mardi Gras. Spanish, I suppose But he said he was going back to Molino tonight."

"I didn't see him," Pamela said. "I didn't know he was coming to town."

"Well, Pam," Sue Rose asked gallantly, "have you and Chester been having a wonderful talk? I looked at you now and then, and your heads were close together, and you seemed absorbed!"

"We settled the entire universe," Pamela said, smiling, raising her eyes, lowering her look and the long dark lashes, while her gaze idly followed the movements of the fan that lay beneath her fingers. "And now," she added, suddenly stirring, "we've got to go home, Cinderella. I promised your mother, you know."

"We'll take you," Chester offered. Sue Rose pursed her lips slightly, smiled a second time rather forcedly. After all, it was her car.

"Oh, no," Pamela declined it. "Sam's taking us home. Or, rather, he's taking me home, and we don't mind having poor Maisie along, do we, Sam?"

"Not a bit," Sam agreed, with his wide, foolish smile. "I rather like the little thing!"

"Oh, Sam, don't say that; you crush me," Pamela protested.

"Now, look here—look here!" Maisie exclaimed. "You leave my man be!"

The faint significant emphasis on the possessive pronoun gave a moment's pause to the laughter, and the color crept into Pamela's clear skin, and Maisie's turned scarlet.

"What did I say that for—what a bonehead!" Maisie repeated over and over an hour later, when she was undressing, and Pamela, who had been half an hour in bed, lay with her hands locked under her head, discussing with her hostess the events of the crowded day.

"It didn't matter in the least," Pamela reassured her. "Every one knew I was vamping him!"

Maisie, in her thin silk undergarments, doubled over while she loosened garters, looked up, smiling, anxious.

"Just—just for fun, of course?" she said uncertainly.

"How do you mean just for fun?"

"Well, I mean that you—you weren't in earnest, Pam?"

Pamela reflected for a moment.

"Why not?"

Maisie, in her nightgown now, came to sit at the foot of Pamela's bed. Her expression was one of fright.

"Oh, my goodness!" she whispered under her breath.

"He was mine before he ever was hers," Pamela said in a queer, defensive tone.

"Oh, but, Pam—she'd kill herself!"

"Nobody——" Pamela paused. "Nobody cared whether or not I killed myself," she offered, after a silence. But there was no particular conviction in her tone.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 36, COLUMN 1.

RAMBLINGS ALONG THE RIVIERA

By ADA RAINEY.

THE French Riviera has been the happy hunting ground of artists for years. Its popularity has not decreased and each year sees more and more artists seek its beauty and the charm as inspiration for their paintings. And no wonder that this land of exquisite beauty has been found by artists for it is world wide in its reputation for unrivaled charm. Formerly it was only in the winter and spring that the Riviera was sought, but that has now been changed and it is an all-the-year-round place for artists and all who love the sea, the mountains and the delight of the flower embowered coast.

At St. Trophez, a small fishing town not far from Marseille, in the Gulf of St. Trophez, a school has been established this summer that bids fair to be a strong influence in the world of art in America as well as in Europe. Here it is that the School of Fine Arts established by Hans Hofmann in Munich is holding its summer course this year. It is an ideal location for an art school, for the little town has an Old-World air that commends it to seekers after the quaint and paintable. Its narrow streets remain unchanged since the early centuries when it was founded, and it has kept its aspect intact practically the same as when it was built in the thirteenth century. Now fishing is the chief concern of the little town, and the boats lying in the small harbor add a note of picturesqueness that is a strong appeal to the artistic mind. Behind the mountains that surround it are long stretches of country which hold great possibilities for the seeker for paintable landscapes.

Among these hills lives Segonzac in a handsome villa. He has made a fortune from his art and elects to spend most of the year here amid the semitropical luxuriance of St. Trophez.

The new art is certainly becoming popular, and the artist is reaping rich returns from his work.

It was not without difficulty that I found St. Trophez. Although not far as the crow flies from Marseille, it required three changes of cars to reach there. At Toulon when I thought I had close connections, what was my dismay when I found but that the train left from a distant station. Nothing daunted, I rushed into a taxi and commanded the chauffeur to "Allez vite, vite." He did his part, but seven minutes were not sufficient to make the station. I arrived breathless and dismayed when I found that the little narrow-gauge train had already left. Determined not to spend the night in Toulon and the chauffeur, sensing a good fare, said he could overtake the train at Hyeres, so we sped along the winding road with many a sharp turn when it seemed that a collision was imminent with another fast flying car, we arrived just in time to see the tiny train steam into Hyeres. It was no wonder that we could overtake the train, for it took the prize for slow transportation. We ambled along the coast catching glorious views of the sea and then we stopped for ages it seemed when at a late hour we finally reached St. Trophez.

My troubles were not ended, however, as there were no porters to carry my luggage. Finally the good-natured conductor said he would carry my bags to the hotel as it was not far. So I started out, preceded by two stalwart men who carried my worldly possessions on their shoulders. I felt like a being of another age as we wound in and out of the dark, narrow streets going I knew not where and finally emerging into a blaze of light where I saw a crowded cafe with men and women in picturesque garb enjoying the cool of the evening. But the hotel was full and it was not possible for me to have a room. I left my luggage, however, and went in search of a room. It had not occurred to me that the little town would be crowded and I paid dearly for my ignorance, for I wandered about in vain seeking shelter. Finally, after going to several places, in another strange looking cafe I heard of a hotel nearly 2 miles away where a room was probable. But how to get there at this hour of the night where no taxis were to be had. In broken French I was pleading my unfortunate state and asking for shelter when a kind chauffeur said he would take me to the Hotel de Plage. I had to wait until he had finished his coffee, and then in a splendid car I was motored through the night arriving in the dark at a solitary house. I again begged for a room only to be told that the hotel was full. However, in desperation I pleaded my cause with Madame who had just arrived and she kindly condescended to take me in for the night as the sole vacant room was engaged for the next day. It was not possible to get my luggage which had to remain at the first hotel, and I had to content myself with a tooth brush and a comb for the night, which I fortunately had in a small bag with me.

Early next day I started out to find the Hofmann school and by daylight my troubles of last night seemed a chimera and were dissipated by the glad rays of the sun. The secret of the crowded state of St. Trophez is that it has been discovered by the lay world and has sprung into great popularity, so that literally there was not a place to be had there. I was rewarded, however, for all my trials in meeting Dr. Hofmann and his kindly wife and a number of their students, who are so enthusiastic over the work and the instruction of the teacher.

This is not just another art school, but a center of real artistic instruction and work is being done here which is truly constructive and far reaching. The work is based upon a clear understanding of the unchanging essentials upon which good drawing and painting have been founded. These principles are universal and have been used by the great artists of the best periods of painting. The aim of the school is to clear the way for the student to be freed from all formula and academic teaching, and to awaken the creative ability of the artist. This is accomplished by awakening a rhythmic, plastic feeling for forms in space and to show the student how this can be conveyed to the canvas. It must come from the inner life of the student and not be merely copied from without. In other words, Hofmann is seeking to show the artist that he can and must be truly creative, not merely copying nature, but reacting to her forms and then re-creating these into an organic whole through his creative powers. It means a throwing off of the old formulae, starting afresh with the technical problem of construction, placing objects in space and contrasting colors with sincerity. It means a re-creating of the mind of the artist, learning how to see plastically, daring to paint as the artist really feels his subject and removing every limitation except those actually inherent in the medium.

Hofmann himself is well fitted to be the pioneer of a new outlook on art, as he has been associated with the leaders of the new movement in Paris. He was the intimate friend of Cezanne, Braque, Segonzac and Picasso and has been at the heart of the contemporary movement of art in France for years, and a contributor to its expression. His school has been established in Munich for fifteen years and has had great success. He has summer classes in Italy, Sicily and elsewhere which have been attended largely by American and English students. Next summer he expects to go to Berkeley, Calif., there to hold his summer school, as he has numerous students from California who have studied with him in years past.

It is interesting to know that the artists of Washington are to the fore in seeking the best and most advanced art everywhere. Jessie Baker, director of art in Central High School, has studied with Hofmann and thinks highly of his instruction, and declares that he is the most vital teacher of art to be found anywhere. Elsewhere in my travels I have been interested to find that Washington artists have been painting and studying in the centers of art everywhere.

In Cagnes, near Venice, for instance, it was like a touch of home to find that Margaret Munn and Mary Riley had spent a winter there painting. Cagnes is perched on a high cliff overlooking the sea. I was having lunch in the quaintest house imaginable and found that the walls of the dining room were decorated with frescoes by a clever artist and was told that his name was Emile Wery. Then I found out that these two Washington artists had lived in this delightful pension for a whole winter.

A view of Cannes, on the French Riviera.

Cagnes is another center for artists. It is just a half hour by train from Nice and is far more accessible than St. Trophez. Old Cagnes dates from the twelfth century and its walls and its castles are still standing. There seems to have been little change in all the centuries, and it affords the artist innumerable opportunities for street scenes where life has been carried on in much the same way throughout the passing centuries. The little house called "Le Cagnard," which is an excellent pension, is really medieval in aspect and feeling. It would afford inspiration for any painter to work. Its walls have been tinted harmonious colors and the barrel-vaulted room used as the dining room is just like a scene from an old painting. It has been delightfully modernized without losing any of the charm and atmosphere of the ancient feeling and is really artistic in the best sense of the word.

I was taken here by the internationally known artist Gregorieff, whose art is the chief interest in Cagnes. Gregorieff is a dynamic artist who has had a tremendous influence on present-day art. He has been made the subject of a book, "Faces of Russia," written by well-known writers, including Claire Sheridan, the sculptor. It is not often that an artist when young has had books written about his painting. But so it is with Gregorieff. His life makes even more interesting reading than his paintings, which is saying a great deal, for his art is one of the vital and sincere things in present-day painting.

He escaped with his wife and young son during the revolution from Russia and lost property, position and all his life work. He escaped in a small boat, which he rowed himself and which was fired upon repeatedly and the sail shot through. Going to Paris, where he was absolutely without anything, he contrived to make his way through his sheer ability, and did any sort of work that came to hand. He had tragic times at first and went through all sorts of privations and persecutions, from which he rose superior, however, and gradually his art became known.

"Faces of Russia" is illustrated with the paintings of this great artist, for he is that in reality. He drew and painted the portraits of the artists of the Russian Theater, who came from Moscow to Paris and later to New York. His work is a human document of extraordinary power and penetration. A friend of the literary and artistic men of Russia, of Gorki, of whom he has painted a marvelous portrait, of Ansfeld, Fechin and of the inimitable Balieff, this artist has given us unforgettable portraits of these men and of the artists of the Russian Repertory Theater, which are astonishing in their strong characterization. He has also painted with realistic fidelity the lower forces that have taken possession of Russia today, where greed and materialism in its worst form hold the helm of power. All idealism, beauty and the love of the higher things in life have been choked out. But this is but for a day when the swing of the pendulum rights itself the finer forces will assert themselves.

From the realism of the shock and recoil of the destructive forces of Russia, the artist is now swinging toward the peaceful landscapes of Cagnes and is interesting himself especially in the problem of color and color contrasts and is adding this important essential to his painting.

Not that his earlier paintings lacked color—far from it—but the emphasis was laid rather on form, construction and characterization. Now there is a new note that is heard, and it is an entrancing note that will have far-reaching power.

Gregorieff has had many exhibitions of his paintings in America, including New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and in many of the smaller museums throughout the country. He usually goes to New York every year, where his paintings have made a tremendous success, and small wonder that this is so, for he is a unique and individual artist who is absolutely sincere in his paintings and has that great asset—real genius. He does not flatter the men and women that he paints, but has the faculty of seizing the essential characteristic and making this dominant and significant. He is a masterly draftsman, and everything that he paints is strongly characterized. Many of his paintings are in private collections in New York and elsewhere. In Washington, fortunately, there are a number of his paintings in the collection of Mrs. Keep, who is a great admirer of his art. Perhaps next winter we may be fortunate enough to have an exhibition of Gregorieff's paintings in Washington. It would be a stimulant to art there if this should take place. Gregorieff's art is thoroughly sound in principles and in construction and he has an extraordinarily direct and clear way of seeing personalities and character.

In Santiago, Chile, his art has met with signal success. His exhibition was so impressive that he has literally reconstructed the Academy of Painting there. The old-fashioned academic painting was in force, but the artists have been won over to the newer, more dynamic manner and have followed in the footsteps of Gregorieff, and he has influenced the young artists as no other artist has. He has founded a school in the larger acceptation of that word.

Gregorieff has no academy, but he has a large number of young artists of much ability who are following in his footsteps. He will not accept money for his teaching, but if he sees promise in a student he will instruct him without pay and will help him in any way possible. So in South America his influence is large and really the dominating influence there. It is a wholesome influence, for it is based on firm construction, sound drawing, and a vital sense of color contrasts.

He is the product of Russia, with her idealism and her realism. He is strongly national and yet even more strongly individualized. He is really a new force in art, more sane and better organized than Matisse and many of the other more popular and better known men today. Gregorieff has no formula in his painting, but is ever seeking to interpret the great underlying spiritual principle in life which is the great essential.

His house is in one of the old structures of Cagnes and is perched on a high cliff and commands a wide view of the mountains lying behind the town which are snow capped in winter. His studio is being reconstructed and is filled with fine drawings and paintings by the master. Here he lives with his family, practically alone during most of the year except when away on his travels to exhibit his paintings. His is a pioneer spirit and a master mind indeed, free from commercial and worldliness, living in and for his art.

* * * *

THE region round about Cannes, the favorite town of the English in winter, is also a favorite one for many artists. Not far away, in Mougins, Picabia has a charming villa, where he lives most of the year. Louis Pasteur, painter of sea scenes, lives in Cannes, as also Robert, Mandonnet and Lambert. Many exhibitions are held in the Lambert Gallery during the winter months, when Cannes is filled with visitors. It is no wonder that this part of the Cote d'Azur, as it is called, is so beloved of artists, for it offers untold beauties and great variety for his inspiration.

And where can one find a more fruitful field for an artist than Grasse which is in the mountains above Cannes and Mougins. It is here that Sydney Thompson, the brilliant artist that we met at Concarneau, lives in the winter. He has a studio at Concarneau in Brittany in the summer where he paints the fishing boats and the sea and here in the spring when flowers literally cover the hillsides, he paints lovely landscapes that have the breath of spring and the charm of the tender green olive trees and the quaint old streets and houses of Grasse. This region has been lived in since Roman times and its history has been dramatic and filled with the struggle of human existence for centuries. Something of the atmosphere of far off distant things lingers amid these scenes and make their appeal to the artist who is sensitive to this and captures the charm in his painting.

Perhaps Renoir was one of the first artists who came to this part of the Riviera to paint. Certain it is that he is associated with Cagnes where he lived for twenty years, going there from Grasse where he lived first. Now a monument is to be erected to the famous painter whose works are held as some of the greatest prizes in art. Here, too, lived and worked the Italian painter, Modigliani, as well as Albert-Andre, friend of Renoir, Soutine and Tougita. Indeed, Cagnes, either the little village by the sea, or Cagnes, called Houte Cagnes, is well known in almost every important art exhibit in France or America so great is it with the painters.

At Nice, Matisse has his studio where he lives nearly the whole year round, for he is fond of the water and the lovely Bay of Nice offers him untold opportunities for boating which he loves so dearly. The semi-tropical vegetation of the Riviera, where it is possible to paint out of doors all the winter nearly makes part of its charm. During the season Nice is a center for a great many exhibitions and is almost as important as Paris in this regard.

Would you think that guarding the health, mind and morals of these ...

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ONE of the literary trends of the times is in the curious revival of the very long novel which we associate with Fielding and Richardson and, in later days, with Sir Walter Scott and Charles Dickens as well as Thackeray, Balzac and Dumas.

For a time the shorter novel held sway but now, for some reason, there seems to be a call for the long novel. Some notable examples of it appear in the autumn fiction lists such as "Wolf Solent," by John Powys, and that masterpiece of Italian current literature, "The Seven Vices," by Guglielmo Ferraro, not to forget "The Good Companions," by J. B. Priestly, which has such a vogue in England at the present moment.

An abiding virtue of the longer novel is that it gives the necessary room for character delineation, so the sketchy literature of the immediate past may, indeed, have vanished into the limbo of things not worthy of the saving.

In this connection it is pleasing to note that a prince of story tellers, W. J. Locke, has produced a new novel "Ancestor Jorico," with its scenes laid in the West Indies and its characters deep in the thrilling business of treasure hunting. As an English reviewer puts it, this is a "vastly diverting" book and its American publication is awaited with eagerness by Locke admirers and they are legion. Its publication in The Post will begin at an early date.

By the way, speaking of England, the Prince of Wales and Princess Mary both are favored with biographies from authorized writers in the fall lists. Both of these royal youngsters have won the hearts not only of the British public but of the world and their life stories will be read with interest in many lands.

A novel which is indeed novel is "The Love of the Foolish Angel," by Helen Beauclerk (The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York). It comes indorsed by many favorable English comments and with the prestige of having been chosen as the first selection of the Book Society in England.

The style is akin to that of the late Elinor Wylie in her delicately beautiful fiction stories. "The Love of the Foolish Angel" is a masterpiece of imagination and really literature. It is small wonder that the Book League of America has followed the lead of the Book Society of England.

It deals with the romance between Tamael, an angel, who through a mistake of judgment finds himself arrayed on the side of the revolting angels in heaven. When the blow fell and the Archangel Michael drove Satan and his associates out of Paradise with his flaming sword, poor Tamael had to go, too, although the foolish creature had little thought of revolt in his soul. When sent to earth by Satan to practice the refinements of sinning, Tamael sees Basilea, a virtuous and beautiful girl. Tamael defies his satanic master in trying to save her from contamination and in the end is saved himself.

Told without any intent of sacrilege, Miss Beauclerk's infinite art is displayed in this very achievement.

An item of fall fiction of quite different type, but with almost equal interest is "Coney Island," by Homer Croy (Harper & Bros., New York), in which that American institution is given an admirable delineation. Its author claims that it is the first novel ever written about Coney Island. If that is so, and there is no good reason to doubt it, truly he has done well in getting such a readable yarn out of that fairyland of amusement, the home of the hot dog and the bright lights of gayety. The heroine of the book is Queenie, a tight-rope walker, and the hero is Chic, who finally discovers that the real way of love leads through his affection for Charmian, Queenie's rival, the epitome of everything that a young girl should be.

"Coney Island" is well written. Its action is swift and full of thrills. It will be found a story one will not put down until it is finished and the fate of Chic fully decided.

The American soul, as revealed by its poetry, is pictured by Clement Wood in "Hunters of Heaven" (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York). Mr. Wood has reached far into the past of this continent to revive the first sweet songs of life on this hemisphere. With ambitious zeal he draws upon the whole field of poetry for his illustrations of homo sapiens in the New World. We hear echoes of crude American Indian songs and then down through contemporary verse.

Out of the forest primeval the author has procured this poetic charm for us the hunting song of the Navaho voiced in the days when all the world is young:

"The deer comes to my singing
From the Black Mountain,
From the very crest,
Down the trail, coming, coming, now,
Starting with his left forefoot,
Stamping, the frightened deer
turns . . .
My prey, I shine
In the luck of the chase.
The deer comes to my singing."

The poetic wheel turns on until we come to colonial days. Then we listen to a little ditty written by that valiant soldier of fortune, Capt. John Smith, of Jamestown:

"If in or outward you be bound
Do not forget to sound;
Neglect of that was caused of this
To stir amiss."
The seas were calm, the wind was fair
That made me so secure
That now I must endure
All weathers, be they foul or fair.

Revolutionary days saw the rise of Thomas Godfrey, a Philadelphia glazier's son, who wrote the "Prince of Parthia," the first drama of the new land.

Early in the nineteenth century Francis Scott Key sounded a patriotic note which reverberates to this day in "The Star-Spangled Banner," and then came Poe, Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes and a host of lesser poets to blaze the way for bluff old Walt Whitman with his true-singing voice and big heart.

Time presses and we can not yield to the temptation to discuss Mr. Wood's clever and entertaining book at greater length. But it is not fair to close without stating that his interpolations have enduring virtues.

Among the poets of today, Mr. Wood finds such singers as Wallace Irwin, Langston Hughes, William Rose Benet, Don Marquis, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Louis Untermeyer and Edna St. Vincent Millay. There are others named, but the space is gone and we must go on to other authors.

Animal books are often prime favorites and such fortune is predicted for "The Last Stand of the Pack," by Arthur H. Carhart and Stanley P. Young (J. H. Sears Co., New York). Both authors are government officials and they have written this story of the extermination of the last of the wolves on the Western plains in such compelling language that it is as thrilling as fiction might be. One can not but feel a pulse of sympathy too for these creatures of the plains beaten back to their last stand by the forces of civilization.

At this time when public interest is so centered on Mexico such a book as "Idols Behind Altars," by Anita Brenner (Payson & Clarke, Ltd., New York), is welcomed by all. She writes from the sure point of view of one who was born in Mexico, educated at its National University and thoroughly in touch with the traditions and customs of the great people about whom she has written. An additional value to the book is found in its profuse illustration of the art and crafts of Mexico.

In order to do this, Miss Brenner spent many hours in exploration of old colonial missions and the craft centers of the Indians. In search of local color she took part in the activities of rowdy artists, learned about witchcraft in Indian villages, explored Maya ruins, in short, entered as completely as she could into the Mexican scene and mood.

Not since Taine or perhaps Jusserand, has such a splendid appreciation of English literature from a Gallic source appeared as in the new edition of "A History of English Literature," by Emile Legouis and Louis Cazamian (the MacMillan Co., New York).

In the republication of this noted work the publishers have most wisely printed it in larger type and in two volumes instead of one.

With clear critical insight and lucidity of style the authors have discussed English literature from the days of Chaucer to the present ones of Bernard Shaw. Where they have found faults they have so stated, but they have not been chary of praise either.

The volume is one that every student of English literature should have on his reference shelf and it will be a constant joy to the literary editors of the land.

WILLIAM DUDLEY PELLEY, author of "Golden Rubbish."

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

WHEN in Indianapolis some time ago, I made a pilgrimage to the house on Lockerbie street in which James Whitcomb Riley lived for so long. There I made the acquaintance of Katey, the faithful maid-servant who tended the Hoosier poet all during the time he lived there. It wasn't exactly Riley's house, although it was his home for 25 years. It belonged to and was occupied by Maj. Holstein, a local lawyer and a great friend and admirer of the poet's.

• • • •

Riley used to visit at the Holstein home so often that one day he vowed that he would not come again unless Maj. and Mrs. Holstein allowed him to live with them. They joyfully agreed. And now it is known as "the Riley home" and is an international shrine.

• • • •

Katey is, or was at the time of my visit, the guardian of the house. She took me all over it and showed me everything—except Riley's hairbrush and comb. These, she explained, used to be seeable, but souvenir hunters got to pulling out bristles from the brush and teeth from the comb, so that posterity demanded that they be locked away.

Just imagine!

• • • •

I tried to pump Katey as to whether Riley was really fond of children, as I had been told that they pestered the life out of him and that, on occasions, he had been heard to refer to them as "brats." Katey was eminently loyal. All she would say was:

"Well, I never heard him say nothing against them."

• • • •

Which was a wonderful tribute to Riley—and Katey—for later she admitted that one of his great trials was the constant knocking at his door by proud parents, accompanied by their offspring, who craved the poet's indulgence while the young hopefuls recited "Little Orphan Annie" and other favorite Riley poems. Very rarely did he turn them away.

• • • •

Some new W. S. Gilbert stories—new to me, that is—are told by Sir Arthur Pinero, the playwright, in "The Theater in the Seventies," being one of a series of essays by Fellows of the Royal Society of Literature, included in a fascinating book called "The Eighteen-Seventies," edited by H. Granville-Barker. Gilbert, exquisite humorist as he was, was apt to be exceedingly tetchy, even over trifles, in matters affecting his own personal dignity.

• • • •

On one occasion Gilbert was accosted in the foyer of the Garrick Theater by a well-known amateur actor, H. Such Granville.

"Excuse me, Mr. Gilbert," said that gentleman—"excuse me for speaking to you without an introduction. You may have heard of me; my name is Such, but I act as Granville."

"Oh, do you," retorted Gilbert, resenting the liberty, "then I wish your name was Granville and you acted as such."

• • • •

Gilbert built the Garrick Theater as a speculation, and leased it to his friend John Hare, noted actor. To the dismay of everybody concerned, when the digging of the foundation had reached a certain depth a copious spring was discovered, and for a while it was feared that the building could not be proceeded with.

"Well," said Gilbert with more philosophy than he usually displayed, "at least we shall be able to let the fishing rights!"

• • • •

It was John Hare who told Jerome K. Jerome—to account for his having rejected Barrie's "The Professor's Love Story" in which E. S. Willard was later to make such a success—that half of it was written on the backs of old envelopes.

"How could I guess the fool was a genius?" growled Hare. "Took him for a lunatic."

Barrie, then an unknown youngster, rarely wasted an envelope in those days.

• • • •

I wonder what has become of a remarkable library gathered by a Russian lady, Mme. Kaissavov, who lived in Petrograd before the great war? Wealthy and a voracious reader, but a bitter man-hater, Mme. Kaissavov would not allow a book written by a male to enter her house, but formed a collection of nearly 20,000 volumes, all written by women. It would be a pity if this unique collection were to be dispersed.

• • • •

John Galsworthy does not use a typewriter. His wife, who acts as his secretary, copies his manuscripts on the machine. Galsworthy enjoys his own work, says Leon Schalit, German writer, who has done a study of him and his work. Schalit tells of an evening spent with the Galsworthys when the novelist read aloud "far into the night" from the manuscript of "The Silver Spoon," and when he came to the exciting brawl between Michael Mont and Sir Alexander McGowan in the House of Commons, "he too began to laugh, and we continued to laugh till the end of the chapter."

• • • •

George Rector, well-known restaurateur, has related in his memoirs that at an Army and Navy Club dinner, Willie Collier, the actor, arose to speak after a dreary hour's eulogy by a general. Collier's entire speech was:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: Now I know what they mean by the Army and Navy forever."

• • • •

Which is somewhat longer than Wilton Lackey's witty speech before an amateur dramatic society after a two-hour introduction by the chairman, who wound up by saying:

"The guest of honor will now give us his address."

Lackaye arose and said:

"My address is The Lambs Club."

Then he sat down.

• • • •

It was Wilton Lackey—a genuine wit, by the way—who, having lost one of a valuable pair of cuff links, hung up the remaining link on the club bulletin board over the notice:

"Lost—The mate to this cuff link. Will buy or sell."

• • • •

Talking of short speeches recalls the reply made by F. E. Weatherly, writer of many well-known and much-sung ballads, to a toast at a dinner given in his honor. Weatherly, a lawyer by profession, broke into verse for the occasion. He got this off:

"He who would make a speech three things must do—
Speak up, be terse, and to himself be true.
So I'll be short, because I'm short of shanks
And show my gratitude in one word —thanks!"

• • • •

Busoni was once playing at Devonshire House—London residence of the Duke of Devonshire, now pulled down—but the chattering was so great that, except for the movement of his hands, no one could tell whether the piano was being played at all. Suddenly he grew scarlet in the face, threw up his arms and fell across the piano, apparently in a faint. Great excitement prevailed. Brandy was hastily sent for and soon Busoni had recovered.

• • • •

He insisted on continuing and, amid perfect silence, played divinely, being rewarded with enthusiastic applause. At the end of the evening, Busoni whispered to Henry Russell (impresario, late of the Boston Opera House, who tells the story in "The Passing Show"):

"I am a good actor, am I not? It was a pretence—that faint—but if they had not stopped talking, I would not have recovered. Believe me, it is the only way to obtain silence in these unmusical crowds."

• • • •

One of the most courageous rebukes to an "unmusical (or ill-mannered) crowd" was that administered by Franz Liszt, great composer, at a concert given in St Petersburg before a brilliant assemblage which included the czar. Liszt was conducting a favorite symphony when the czar began to converse in audible tones with one of his fair neighbors. In the very midst of the movement, Liszt stopped the players short. The abrupt silence filled the audience with surprise, and the czar at once sent an equerry to ask for an explanation. Whereupon Liszt sent back word:

"When the czar speaks all the rest must be silent."

As this was a court regulation, the czar had to suffer the rebuke of a foreign musician administered under the guise of obedience to court etiquette.

• • • •

By some misunderstanding a country parson was elected a member of a famous club noted for its bohemian and sporting membership. On his first visit to town thereafter, the parson decided to stay at the club. Arriving rather late at night he went straight to bed. Next morning, before 8 o'clock, he made his way to the coffee-room for breakfast. Sleepy-looking waiters were clearing the tables.

• • • •

This surprised him somewhat, chuckles Lewis Melville (telling the story in "Not All the Truth") as he had no idea that clubmen breakfasted so early. However, a waiter came to him and he ordered bacon and eggs.

"Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter, respectfully, "we don't serve supper after seven."

• • • •

An amusing story which the Rev. S. Baring-Gould—author of over one hundred books and many noted hymns including "Onward Christian Soldiers"—used to tell was about a garden party given in celebration of the golden wedding of the saintly Dean Lefroy of Norwich. A guest brought a visiting Frenchman along with him to the party and introduced him to the dean.

"Sir," said the Frenchman making a profound bow, "I do not quite understand what is a golden wedding."

• • • •

The dean put his hand on his wife's shoulder, patted it, and said: "This good lady and I have lived together for fifty years."

"Ah," said the Frenchman as his face lighted with intelligence, "now I understand. So now you are at last about to marry her."

• • • •

Another of Baring-Gould's stories was about a Yorkshireman who possessed an old-fashioned barometer in a wooden case 2 ft. 6 in. long. In a rainy time the glass persisted in standing at "Fair," then mounted to "Set Fair," on a pouring wet day. This was too much for the owner's patience. He unhooked the barometer from the wall, carried it to the window, and holding it up there, said:

"Look out yonder, lass! Dost thou see the rain streamin' down? And thou savest 'Set Fair!' I'll teach thee to tell lies!"

Saying which, he smashed the glass on the window-sill.

(Copyright, 1929.)

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS & PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law Binding, Gold Lettering
Leather Goods of Every Description Made to Order.
1320 F N.W. Franklin 8355
327 Baker Bldg.

WHEN IS A DETECTIVE NOT ONE?

By S. S. VAN DINE

Creator of Philo Vance and author of "The Bishop Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case," &c.

PROF. JOHN BARKER WAITE, of the law department of the University of Michigan, recently mounted the rostrum in the Bookman and took a fling at writers of detective fiction for ignoring the technicalities of legal procedure in their books. The gist of his criticism is that, while our books may be good literature, they are often bad law. Well, why not? Life is too short for a busy author to try to bridge the yawning lacuna between the weird theories of the lawyer and the simple common sense of the layman.

Recently in California a plea was admitted as legal before the courts of that State to this effect: "I wasn't present at the scene of the crime when the man was shot; or, if I was present, I didn't shoot him; or, if I did shoot him, I was insane." (This is analogous to the famous Galician plea of the man who was sued for not returning a pot lent to him—which was: "He didn't lend me the pot; and, anyway, the pot was broken; and, furthermore, I returned it to him long ago.")

This plea, which apparently satisfies the logic of the legal mind, strikes the average uninspired human being as stark lunacy; and if an author should build his plots on such jumbled sophistry he might, of course, satisfy his legal-minded readers, but he would surely not gratify the man in the street who has been denied the uplifting and esoteric advantages of a legal training.

For a lawyer to criticize an author of a detective novel from the standpoint of legal theory is similar to a demonologist and professor of witchcraft criticizing the celestial mechanics of Einstein. The two points of view have nothing to do with each other.

Mr. Van Dine.

A detective story concerns itself with a criminal problem and its solution, and the evidence adduced against the culprit must be sufficient to convince the ordinary, intelligent reader. Whether or not the pundits of the legal profession, in solemn conclave assembled, can find hair-splitting technicalities to prove that the culprit could not have been convicted in a court of law is entirely beside the point.

The theory of most lawyers is that conviction or acquittal in a court of law is an indication of guilt or innocence, and that the verdicts of judges and juries are just. The unenlightened layman, however, harbors doubts on this point. In his simple untutored mind he prefers obvious, straightforward evidence.

* * * *

PROF. WAITE'S chief objection to the fictional sleuth is that he makes use of devices and resorts to means for obtaining evidence that are not legally permitted the detective in real life—such, for instance, as entering houses without search warrants and reading other people's letters!

Well, well, well! Can it be that the erudite doctor actually believes that detectives in real life do not resort to these practices? It must be so, for he points to Reggie Fortune (H. C. Bailey's entrancing sleuth), with a certain legal horror, because that nonchalant gentleman disguised himself as a water inspector and searched a neighbor's domicile, and yet, if Prof. Waite would take the trouble to read the actual history of the manner in which several American criminals were run to earth, he would learn that the detectives used practically this same device. Or let him have a quiet heart to heart talk with any metropolitan police reporter.

The truth is that good detective stories—the very stories, in fact, written by the authors whom Prof. Waite criticizes—are almost without exception based on the methods and practices of actual police departments.

In regard to Mr. Fortune's housebreaking, Prof. Waite admits that Reggie got the evidence and that it was convincing, but that most American courts of law would have thrown it out because it had not been secured under a search warrant.

Now, I ask you! The reader was thoroughly convinced that Reggie Fortune had nabbed the right man—and even Prof. Waite admits that the evidence was overwhelming. Is it, then, the duty of an author to add a Book of Revelations, so to speak, to his story, explaining to the public that, whereas he has solved his problem to the satisfaction of every one concerned, the lawyers and the judges of the country would have acquitted the culprit on technicalities, nonsensical motions and metaphysical theories.

Prof. Waite points with pride to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court that the search of a private house can never be reasonable unless made under the authority of a properly issued search warrant describing the place to be searched and the thing sought, or in connection with an actual arrest therein. But again I ask my nonlegal readers: What has this to do with the practices of our police? The answer is: Nothing—or, at least, darn little.

Ah, me! What is to be done with these heaven-kissing legal minds? The professor of law of the University of Michigan admits that, in the pages of a book, the evidence of a literary sleuth appears invulnerable; and in the same sentence he states that this invulnerable evidence would make of the sleuth a laughing-stock if introduced in a court of justice.

Of course it would. Invulnerable evidence, either for or against a defendant, apparently has little weight in a court of, as Prof. Waite terms it, justice. But what author cares about the reactions of lawyers after he has flayed his culprit, nailed his hide to the barn door and salted it—to the complete satisfaction of the entire nonlegalistic, reading public?

* * * *

PROF. WAITE appears to think that when the culprit in a book has been landed by evidence conclusive enough for any mind save that of a lawyer, and has been turned over to the police, the author assumes that the guilty man will be convicted in a court of law. This, of course, is preposterous. No intelligent author assumes any such thing. An author's duty is done when he has found the guilty man and convinced his readers of the fact. The author—as well as the reader—is wholly unconcerned with the gyrations of legal lights who later wrangle over the guilty man's technical status in court. Prof. Waite's phrase is:

"Where it [detective fiction] departs from reality is in the author's naive assumption that the suspect was actually and in due form convicted."

No, no, professor. No author capable of writing a good detective story could possibly be so naive. Once he has found the culprit and amassed sufficient evidence against him to satisfy the common sense of his readers, he is pretty thoroughly convinced that, when the culprit gets into a court of law surrounded by lawyers, he will be triumphantly acquitted. We detective-story writers deal solely with criminal problems and their logical solutions—not with legal logomachy and charades.

In speaking of the search made by Reggie Fortune, Prof. Waite says that it might have been admitted in a court of his beloved law if Reggie had not been accompanied by a Government agent. It would seem, therefore, that evidence depends for its validity on whether a Government agent or a non-Government agent obtains it.

To the benighted lay mind evidence is evidence—just as pigs is pigs. But to the astounding and supernal legal mind, evidence is only evidence under certain definite conditions. What these conditions are only the astounding, supernal legal mind has time to figure out. And if these astounding, supernal legal minds cannot figure it out to their satisfaction they will take it to the Court of Appeals. And if the Court of Appeals can't agree on this moot point, the question will then be taken—at the defendant's expense—to the Supreme Court of the State. And if these Lamas are unable to decide whether or not evidence is evidence, the matter can then be placed before the Supreme Court of the United States—also at the defendant's expense.

By this time, of course, the defendant is in debt to all his friends and relatives; he has had to borrow the limit on his life insurance; his wife and children are in the poorhouse, and he is 108 years old and suffering from arteriosclerosis.

QUESTION: Do real detectives have the privileges of detectives in fiction?

ANSWER: And how! Et comment! Und wie!

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ARMY PUTS ON ITS SHOW

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

which led down a hill and across a small stream, the patrol in hot pursuit. The pursued men turned to the right along the western bank of the stream and Early deployed his section for action. And none too soon, for scarcely 20 paces farther on the Americans, bursting through the brush, surprised a large party of Germans assembled near a small building, which was the headquarters of the enemy machine gun battalion. Having just finished breakfast, about 75 men were gathered about two officers and the battalion commander, holding a conference.

Early and his little command didn't hesitate at the overwhelming odds of over four to one; they opened fire on the surprised enemy, then charged with the bayonet. Thinking a large force of Americans at hand, most of the enemy raised their hands in token of surrender. Some of the enemy secured their weapons and a few shots were exchanged.

Sergt. Early was ordering his men to disarm the captives when, from the enemy machine gun pits on the hillside at the right came a stream of bullets. The gallant Early went down with three bullets through his body, Corpl. Savage was killed, Corpl. Cutting was wounded and six privates were killed or wounded. Thus this dauntless little band of Americans only had a momentary triumph. The enemy on the hillside had reversed their machine guns and opened up a deadly fire, at a range of 25 yards, the same type of withering, devastating bursts that had many times sent squads, platoons and whole companies down like ripe corn before the reaper's blade.

The seven remaining American privates took cover at once and some fired a few shots, but no more than a dozen. They were too busy with their prisoners and their own wounded to take any further action against the machine guns.

York was caught in the open, near the prisoners, when the Germans opened fire. He was now in command of this small force. It probably never occurred to him to send somebody back to ask that the artillery fire upon his adversaries, or to withdraw himself and his men until the enemy's machine guns could be exterminated by the division artillery, now that their position was known. But York was a different type of man. Born and raised in the Tennessee mountains, his approach to life was as simple as that of his forefathers, the earliest American pioneers. He was utterly uncomplicated. There was the enemy and there he was, and his job was to deal with them.

From the prone position he had instinctively taken, York commenced picking off the gunners on the hillside with his rifle. The range was much shorter than that used in the turkey matches in Tennessee, and the targets presented by the enemy as they rose to fire their weapons were much larger than the head of a turkey tethered behind a log. Hardly likely that under these conditions one of the best shots of Fentress County, Tenn., would waste many bullets. It must have been discouraging to the enemy to have to man a gun when the brains of each gunner was blown out as soon as he had taken his position.

No wonder that the murderous intensity of the fire decreased. But York's didn't. He now stood up and fired offhand, his favorite position. The enemy officers, inured to every phase of warfare by a four-year course in a school of hell, were dazed at the intrepidity and deadly capability of this man who stood alone against the might of the finest trained soldiers warfare had ever known.

When he had exhausted all the ammunition from the pouches in front of his belt and his rifle was nearly empty, an enemy officer and five men sprang from a trench on the hillside and rushed him; they would accomplish with their bayonets what their machine guns could not seem to effect, the obliteration of this menace. York drew his pistol as he met this onset and shot the last man in the line, then the next, and so on until all were killed or wounded. By shooting the ones in the rear first, those leading do not know their followers are being decimated and so do not take flight. It was the method he had used in hunting wild turkeys at home; in this way a whole flock can be bagged. York says he fired in this manner instinctively and well it was that he did, for, had he shot the leader first the others would probably have taken cover and killed him with their rifles.

While York was engaged with the machine gunners he heard firing from the group of prisoners; the enemy's battalion commander was trying to kill York with his pistol, for it was found to be empty when the fight ended.

After disposing of the bayonet attack, York picked up his rifle and again turned his attention to the machine gunners on the hillside. About 25 had been killed or wounded and the remainder had lost most of their enthusiasm. The machine gun fire now came spasmodically in short bursts.

As the fire diminished, York shouted to the gunners to come down and surrender. What a picture! This gangling, big mountaineer, this man who a few months previous claimed exemption as a conscientious objector, standing with ready rifle in hand, calmly calling upon a better armed enemy to come down and surrender!

The sheer audacity of the man must have unnerved the German battalion commander, for he walked over to York and speaking in English, said: "Are you English?" York replied: "No, not English." "What are you?" asked the officer. "American," yelled York. "Good Lord!" exclaimed the German major and then said that if York would not kill any more he would order the Germans on the hill to surrender. Covering th battalion commander with his pistol, York told him to "do it now," or he would be killed next. The officer blew his whistle and called to his men, who came out of the brush with their hands in the air and gathered around him.

There was one of the enemy whose pride must have been out of all proportion to his sense of discretion, for he tried to kill York with a hand grenade. York's pistol flashed fire and the German machine gunners saw further evidence of the mountaineer's unerring aim, for their comrade dropped dead in his tracks. There was no further trouble from the prisoners.

York called upon the seven remaining American soldiers to help him get the prisoners out. Some protested it was impossible, but York was adamant. He would finish what he had so admirably started and undoubtedly his superior knowledge as a woodsman lent him confidence. Encouraged by the threatening muzzle of York's pistol, the German battalion commander assisted in forming the prisoners, about 90, into a column of twos; the seven remaining Americans were distributed along the flanks and rear of the column. With the prisoners forced to carry the American wounded, who were unable to walk, they set out on their perilous way to the American lines.

The German battalion commander was so insistent on moving down the valley to the northward that York became suspicious and concluded that the officer was trying to lead him into a trap. This conclusion proved to be correct, for, had he been duped by the wily German, the column would have passed in front of enemy machine gun nests on the hillside farther down. York at this point displayed excellent judgment, for he placed an enemy officer on either side and forcing the battalion commander to march in front of him, he led his column, by another route, over the hill to the south toward the American lines.

Several machine gun nests were encountered on the return trip. York dealt with these by leading the prisoners directly toward the guns and forcing the German major to call out to them to surrender. One German who failed to obey the major's command was killed by York. In this manner about 40 prisoners were added to York's bag before he arrived at the command post of the Second Battalion of the 328th Infantry, about 9:25 a. m.; here they were counted by First Lieut. J. A. Woods, whose tally showed 1 enemy battalion commander, 3 other officers and 128 noncommissioned officers and privates, 132 in all. York and his detachment conducted the prisoners and others committed to his charge to the division command post at Varennes, where they were turned over to intelligence officers for examination. He rejoined his command on October 9.

As the result of York's achievement, the Second Battalion of the 328th Infantry was able to resume the advance and reach its objective, the Deauville road and railroad, at about 5 p. m., thus cutting the principal line of retreat of the enemy opposite the 77th Division. During the night of the 8th and 9th, elements of the 28th Division moved up and connected with the left of the battalion.

Sergt. York returned to the United States a national hero. His exploit had captivated the public's fancy and his deeds had been heralded throughout the land. When he landed in New York, the Tennessee Society had planned a great celebration. After a succession of dinners and receptions, he was called to Washington and presented to the Secretary of War.

York, however, found no pleasure in the homage of the multitudes; he longed for the tranquillity of his native mountains. As soon as it could be arranged without injuring the feelings of his friends, he asked for his discharge and quietly returned to his home. In doing so, York, a poor man, turned his back upon a great fortune. The publicity, which his exploit had received, had made him a national character. He was besieged with tempting contracts to act for motion pictures and in vaudeville. He was offered fabulous sums to sign advertisements and to commercialize his fame in other ways. All this he steadfastly refused to do.

His contact with the outside world had opened his eyes to the needs of his mountain people. He realized that their poverty was largely due to two things, the lack of transportation facilities and modern schools. He used all his energies to secure these advantages for them. Through his efforts, good motor roads have been built through the mountains and modern schools are being provided for the mountain children.

We admire York for serving his country in her hour of need, although military service was incompatible with his deep-seated religious conviction. We glory in his extraordinary feat of arms. We love him for his simple loyalty to his mountain people, for stoutly refusing to exploit his fame to his own advantage, rather devoting his prestige to the advancement of their welfare.

He will personally participate in the Army pageant this week.

Would you think that guarding the health, mind and morals of these children was worth ...

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

ONE of the greatest problems with which the American homemaker has a daily tussle is that of food. Once more Uncle Sam comes to her rescue with advice and constructive action in her behalf.

Government experts pass long hours studying the food problem from every angle and the results of their investigations are given to American homemakers in as useful forms as possible. The food supply of the country is guarded and protected and augmented in every way and often new sources of food elements are developed and introduced into American homes.

Natural stores of food are given particular attention. Take, for instance, the work of the Bureau of Fisheries, where Uncle Sam as a good fisherman, puts more fish into the water than he takes out of it. Every function of fish as a food is studied by an expert and American fishermen are counseled how to use the catch of the waters for commercial as well as domestic purposes.

An example of how widespread is the interest of Uncle Sam in the product of the waters is shown in the rescue of more than 140,000,000 young fishes after the recession of the waters of the Mississippi River after one of it annual flood stages. They were returned to the safety of the main stream by Bureau of Fisheries workers.

Another way in which Uncle Sam helps the American homemaker to solve the food question is by the expansion of the parcels post system. Nowadays, the farmer is brought closer to the consumer by use of the parcels post.

Fresh vegetables and fruits, eggs, and other poultry and dairy supplies thus can be furnished direct from producer to consumer through the great parcels post system.

Another way in which the postoffice is an aid to the homemaker is its postal savings system. More than half a million residents of the United States yearly entrust their savings to Uncle Sam and he takes splendid care of them and pays interest on them besides.

The protection of homemaking inventions by the U. S. Patent Office presents still another feature of governmental interest in the welfare of the people. Two-thirds of the national wealth, it is said, is the product of inventions and in guarding the inventive genius of the individual the good of the whole people is served.

The genius of the inventor, it has been well said, brings hundreds of comforts to the poor which could not even be enjoyed by the rich before the rise of the American patent system.

According to the records of the patent office, women inventors are becoming more numerous. Many feminine inventions are based upon homemaking ideas, although they show a wide variety, generally speaking.

If there is any feature of the work of Uncle Sam for the homemaker in which you are interested, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and the information will be forwarded to you at the earliest possible moment.

OSNABURG FOR FURNISHINGS

(Bureau of Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Natural-colored osnaburg, brightened with bands of cretonne, was effectively used for most of the furnishings of a boy's room. Osnaburg, which you may know as Greenville cloth or almanac cloth, is an inexpensive, durable, somewhat coarsely woven cotton fabric with irregular threads that give it charm for household decoration.

The draw curtains at the window of this room are very easy to make and will appeal to the average boy. Draw curtains may be arranged by means of cords and rings to pull together or apart, or, if a wide casing is used for the rod, they may slide back and forth on the rod itself. Fast-colored cretonne or print should be chosen for the bands of trimming.

The bed has a fitted cover of osnaburg with a gay border corresponding to that on the curtains, and the same combination of cretonne and osnaburg is used for the round pillow in the wicker chair.

Pleated drapery of osnaburg is fastened to a board which forms a convenient bookshelf under the window and at the same time conceals the radiator when it is not in use. All of the furnishings of the room are plain and easy to clean, and the use of color in the draperies and bed cover provides the necessary cheerful atmosphere.

Osnoburg used for curtains, draperies, couch cover and cushions in boy's room.

DRESS FOR SCHOOL

(Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

The school seldom comments on the subject, but children are often too much dressed to play. They might better be clad in such clothes as those of the Boy and Girl Scouts, which allow full freedom of movement and are not seriously damaged in ordinary games. The next best thing is to supply a special gymnasium and athletic costume. Where there is a gymnasium in the school these are really necessary and a matter of economy.

Fashion rules with a strong hand, but it is to be hoped the parent sees that the child has comfortable, never too short or too narrow, strong shoes with reasonably low heels. Much foot trouble begins in childhood and from bad shoeing, and there is too much of it in later life.

Every child should be equipped with a nonleaking pair of overshoes to be worn only out of doors in damp or rainy weather. So used, they are a better protection against colds and sore throats than the whole stock of the apothecary. A raincoat or umbrella should also be provided. Wet clothing should be replaced by dry as early as possible.

Clothing for the school child should not be so heavy that he will be too warm indoors, as indicated especially by sweating. Outer wraps should be ample for comfort in all conditions of weather.

A LARGE KITCHEN

(Bureau of Economics, Department of Agriculture.)

The large old-fashioned kitchen had its merits in spite of the unnecessary distances often walked by the housekeeper in doing her work. Better grouping of the equipment into more compact work centers often eliminates most of this objection to the large kitchen, and its advantages as a spacious, light, warm, comfortable room for several family activities remain.

The modern bungalow dispenses with an extra eating room, frequently, by having a "breakfast nook" or "dining alcove." The large kitchen often provides for serving the every-day meals in one of its corners, reserving the formal dining room for special occasions. The kitchen is preferred not only because it is warmer and meals may be served more quickly there, but because men coming in from out-of-door jobs feel that their working garments are out of place at meals in more formal surroundings. Fuel, too, as well as time and effort, may be saved by keeping only the kitchen at maximum temperature.

Another corner of the kitchen sometimes is arranged so that the younger children can play under their mother's watchful eye while she attends to her housework. Shelves or cupboards are built for storing playthings, a low table and chairs of corresponding size are provided, and the care of the children is easy.

Or perhaps instead of a corner for the children there is a special part of the large kitchen reserved for a rest corner for the home maker. Here she can sit down in comfort during those brief intervals in her schedule when something that is cooking must be watched, or when a neighbor runs in for a morning chat, or when she wishes to write up her household accounts. Some of these intervals can be devoted to the darning basket if it is kept handy, or to the housewife's "trade journals"—the women's magazines.

The sketch by the Bureau of Home Economics shows how one such rest corner was arranged. A work table marked its boundary line, and on the farther wall below the window shelves were put up for the cook books, magazines, sewing materials, order pad and account book. Washable curtains were used to screen the shelves, and a washable rag rug was placed near the inviting rocker. A kitchen cabinet might have been set in the same position as the work table, and shelves or pockets arranged on the back of it for sewing materials or for magazines.

FOR WORKING WOMEN

(Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

Hours.

A day not longer than eight hours.

A half holiday on Saturday.

One day's rest in seven.

At least 30 minutes allowed for a meal.

A 10-minute rest period in the middle of each half day without lengthening the day.

No employment of women between midnight and 6 a. m.

Wages.

Rates based on occupation and not on sex nor race, the minimum to cover cost of healthful and decent living and to allow for dependents.

Working Conditions.

Cleanliness.

Good lighting, ventilation and heating.

Machine guards, handrails, safe condition of floors, devices for drawing off dust and fumes.

Fire protection.

First-aid equipment.

A chair for each woman. Change of posture—neither constant standing nor constant sitting.

Prevention of overstrain and of overexposure to dust, fumes, poisons, extremes of temperature.

Sanitary drinking and washing facilities.

Dressing rooms, restrooms, lunchrooms.

General.

A personnel department, responsible for the selection, assignment and transfer or discharge of employes.

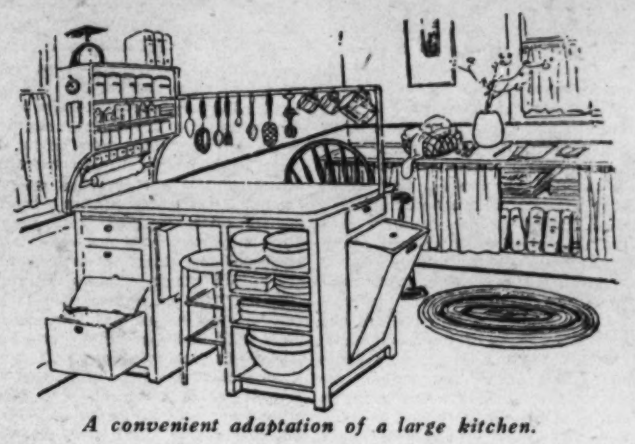
Women in supervisory positions and as employment executives where women are employed.

Provision for workers to share in control of conditions of employment.

Opportunity for workers to choose occupations for which best adapted. No prohibition of women's employment except in occupations proved to be more injurious to women than to men.

No work to be given out to be done at home.

Application to and cooperation with Federal and State agencies dealing with labor and conditions of employment.



A convenient adaptation of a large kitchen.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Meat or poultry that requires long, slow cooking is especially tasty when baked and served in a casserole. The oven heat throughout the cooking period may be fairly low. From 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit is a good oven temperature for casserole cooking. All the extractives and juices of the meat are retained in the gravy in the dish, and the steam from this liquid inclosed under the tight lid helps to make the muscles of the meat tender. The best results are usually obtained by adding relatively little water. At the time of adding raw vegetables do not add water, as sufficient moisture will cook out of them. The flavor of any seasoning used—tomatoes, onions, celery, and other vegetables, as well as condiments—will penetrate the entire dish.

Still another advantage of cooking in a casserole is that extra dishwashing is eliminated. There is no baking pan to dispose of after the meal. The casserole goes directly to the table. If vegetables are cooked with the meat serving dishes are eliminated. As most casserole foods are cut into individual portions for quicker cooking, no carving is done nor are carving implements needed.

The busy housekeeper appreciates the casserole because after the food is once put in it, very little further attention is necessary. For an hour and a half or two hours she is free to attend to other things. She may precook the meat in the casserole early in the day, and as she can easily reheat it at dinner time in the same dish, she can go out for the entire day if she wishes. Foods served from a casserole remain hot at the table longer than those spread out on a platter.

Brown stew of beef, Hungarian goulash, pot roast and many other slowly-cooked meats may be prepared in a casserole. Advantage may thus be taken of the fact that the oven is in use for something else, to plan a casserole dinner. Chicken is perhaps most often served in this way. This method of cooking by slow moist heat, blending with other flavors, makes it possible to serve many an old tough bird palatably, the Bureau of Home Economics point out. Rabbits are cooked in most of the ways chicken is cooked, and a casserole rabbit is always excellent. A slice of ham can be laid in a casserole, covered with tomatoes and cooked until it is deliciously tender. There are a number of ways of cooking different cuts of pork en casserole. Among them may be mentioned sausage, cabbage, and apples in layers, and stuffed pork chops with half apples on top.

Beef on Toast.

A suitable lunch dish for the younger children and a tasty one for the whole family is ground beef on toast. This is one of the simplest and most attractive ways to prepare the cheaper cuts of beef. When cooked under a broiler for just a few minutes, the ground beef has all the rich flavor of broiled steak, and the juices which cook out of the meat flavor the toast. In case a broiler is not available, cook the ground meat for a very short time in a hot skillet and serve it on buttered toast.

Ground Beef on Toast.

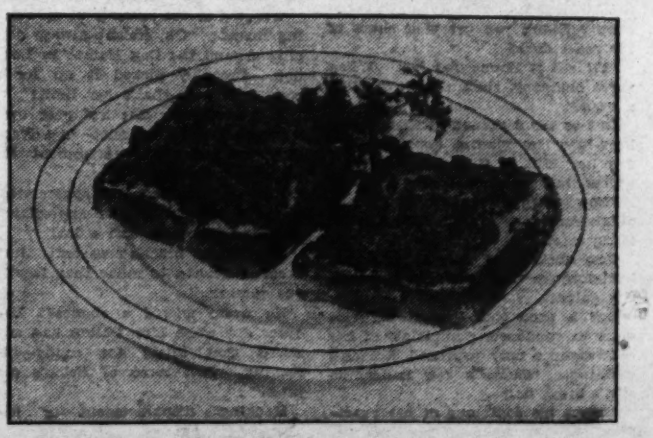
Toast slices of bread on one side. Butter the other side and spread it with a layer of ground raw beef about one-fourth inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Cook under a broiling flame in the gas oven until the meat is done, but not too dry. Serve with parsley garnish and pickles. If you are serving the dish to children, omit the pickles.

Puff Balls.

A delicate steamed dessert with which to serve crushed strawberries or other fruit is made as follows:

¼ cup butter.
½ cup sugar.
¼ cup milk.
1½ cups soft wheat flour.
1¾ teaspoons baking powder.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 egg whites.
½ teaspoon lemon juice.

Cream the butter and sugar. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and butter and sugar mixture. Fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs and the lemon juice. Grease custard cups and fill about two-thirds full of the batter. Steam for about 35 minutes and then place in a hot oven to dry off the tops of the puff balls. Remove from the cups and serve hot with crushed strawberries or other fruit poured over the top. This quantity will make six puff balls.



Ground beef on toast makes an inviting snack.

William Lyon Phelps on AN EXAMPLE OF CHURCH UNITY

I HAVE in mind a tiny country village where there is one large Catholic Church, and four small Protestant Churches—Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal. The Catholic Church holds services every Sunday, every holy day, and on many other occasions: these services are well attended. Although the four Protestant Churches are very small, they are not small enough: some of them have long periods when they are not opened at all, and the others are never crowded.

It is not surprising that there should be many sects and denominations among Protestants, for the central principle of Protestantism is individual judgment, which makes uniformity neither possible nor desirable; and indeed in large cities it is a good thing that we have so many and such a variety of sectarian church services.

For the variety is not in religious faith; they are all following the same religion. The variety is in the form of worship, what I call religious etiquette.

There are many people, who, on account of their parentage and early associations, love an elaborate ritual, with the clergy in uniform, the vested choir, &c. There are other persons, equally devout, who are repelled by ritualism; they like to see the minister in mufti, and to have a service as informal and simple as possible. There are those who would be shocked by the language used by certain soapbox exhorters; but if they can not endure these things, they might remember that God has to listen to them, and take them as a compliment. Perhaps that is what is meant by the Divine patience. These people feel religiously at home only in a dignified and elaborate service. But there are others who, in a "High Church," feel as if they were in an opera; their senses may be touched, but their hearts are cold. They are spectators, not worshipers.

How fortunate it is, then, that in every city of reasonable size, every Protestant has the power of choice. If one church service or preacher "gets on his nerves," he can go elsewhere, where his precious nerves will be soothed rather than ruffled; and he can worship God with an etiquette to which he is accustomed.

When a young man and woman become engaged to be married, it is extremely probable that during the courtship they will at one time or another discuss religion; the girl will probably ask the man for his views on the subject. Margaret plumped the question directly at Faust—"Henry, do you believe in God?"

During the engagement of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett, when their communications had to be mainly through the postoffice, she wrote out her religious views, and he immediately responded, in an unequivocal manner. Four years later, he used these two letters as the basis of his poem, "Christmas Eve." Elizabeth pointed out the various characteristics of Christian worship, from Roman Catholics to Unitarians—saying that despite the irritating features in many church services, she could worship in any of them, though she preferred those of the Dissenters. She was one of those rare persons who combined the most passionate convictions with the largest tolerance. Too often religious convictions produce bigoted narrow-mindedness; too often tolerance is merely a complimentary description of indifference.

There can be then genuine church unity without uniformity: and I repeat that in large cities this is well.

But there are, anyhow, two instances where Protestant churches should combine and agree on uniformity as well as on unity. These two are foreign missions—and small country towns. The advantage of the former needs no argument; among the many advantages of the latter is one, often overlooked. The minister can omit in his public preaching all nonessential part of his belief, and confine his preaching sermons to the very heart of the gospel.

I have the best of reasons for knowing this can be successfully accomplished; because in the small corner of Michigan where I am now writing, we manage it every Sunday afternoon.

Huron City, on the nail of the "Thumb" in Michigan, was in 1865 a very much larger town than it is today. In the old times of lumbering, when the vast pine forests came down to the shore of Lake Huron, this Huron city was a scene of fierce and profitable activity. But after the terrible forest fires of 1871 and 1881, the whole region passed from a timber to an agricultural district, not without difficulty. Gradually the people left, and in most cases literally took their houses with them. Today Huron City has no postoffice, no railroad, no telegraph. It is composed of a schoolhouse, a Methodist church, a general store, a community house, two or three farmers' dwellings, and our summer home. I love it with all my heart.

Every year the Methodist pastor, who has two churches besides this one under his charge, yields me the courtesy of his Huron City Methodist pulpit for the summer; and here we have a service every Sunday afternoon to which farmers and "resorters" come from many miles around.

The point that I wish to emphasize is that in all isolated communities like this, it is not only desirable, but possible, for members of widely different churches and denominations to unite. In order to find out how many religious sects were represented in the audience, he distributed cards, on which the members of the congregation were asked to write their names, home town and church. Here are the results on the last three Sundays:

Adventists, 2; Baptists, 57; Roman Catholics, 42; Community Churches, 11; Congregational, 39; Episcopalian, 83; Evangelical, 30; Jew, 6; Latter Day Saints, 6 Lutheran, 29; Methodist, 549; Moravian, 1; Presbyterian, 170; German Reform, 13; Christian Scientist, 12; Swedenborgian, 2; Unitarian, 3; Universalist, 1; United Brethren, 1; United Church of Canada, 4; members of no church, 53.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren Surrenders to a Midnight Attack of Unsuppressed Emotions

"WENT off great!" Warren stalked back from the hall.

"That was a darn good dinner, Kitten!"

"Oh, do you think so?" Helen assailing the company-disordered library.

"Eh? What's wrong?" filling his pipe. "Why all the frost?"

"Please stand aside. I want to straighten this."

"Thought everything went over fine," stepping from the rug. "They seemed to enjoy it."

"I'm glad they did," still the reproachful aloofness.

"What's eatin' you, anyway? Here, where you going with that ash-tray?

"Some of the things you said!" emptying the ashes on a paper. "About that bracelet I gave Eleanor——"

"What'd I say?" tossing his match in the emptied tray.

"That I probably picked it up at the Rag Market—for a couple of shillings!"

"Huh, that what you're so sore about?" he snorted. "Well, you might've!"

"Not a cameo bracelet!" taking a wilted peony from the antique vase. "And you had to drag in the 1-cent candles! Always ridiculing me before company——"

"Great guns, can't you take a little joke? Come back with that paper!"

"Other people don't know you're joking! If anybody admires a thing, you always say I got it at the five-and-ten. That's your idea of humor!"

"Got those candles there, didn't you?" a page-turning rattle.

"What if I did?" flamingly. "Mauve—just the shade of those sweet peas. Oh, it isn't only the candles! You're always scoring my economy——"

"Now, don't start on that!" a dismissing yawn. "Almost 12—and I've got to get up early in the morning. Hello, Pussums, what're you yowlin' about? Didn't you get your share of the roast duck?"

"I'll see if Emma fed her. When we've company, she's always in such a rush."

Out to the darkened kitchen. Pussy Purr-Mew scampering hopefully before her. Milk in the under-the-table saucer, but no plate beside it.

"Now stop crying! I know she didn't feed you," opening the electric refrigerator.

Two ducks—and only those scraps left! Emma's bounty to her elevator-boy gallant.

But a good cook—everything else must be condoned. Complaints of her extravagance only provoked Warren's scathing. "Guess a few hand-outs won't break us."

Always his contempt of her exactness. Always making her feel so small!

Back to the library. Suppressing her rankling grievance.

"Running slow again," Warren winding the mantel clock. "Better have Biffany regulate it."

"Oh, not Biffany! That little jeweler around the corner——"

"There you go—scrimpin' again! Twelve after," consulting his watch, he advanced the minute hand. "And you're sore when I say you're tight!"

Not answering. A dignified retreat to the bedroom.

Warren stalking after her, unperturbed by her hurt frigidity.

"Jove, raining in!" at an open window. "Can't have these up all the way."

"Very well, close them," turning down the beds. "Have them just as you wish."

"Sore about that clock now, eh?" he jerked off his coat.

"No, it's not the clock!" getting out his pajamas. "Nor the candles—not any one thing! It's your whole attitude!" passionately. " try to——"

"Aw, cut the emoting!" brutally. "I've got to get started early tomorrow. My suit laid out? That light gray one."

Into bed with his usual dispatch. Helen turning off the lights. Cold-creaming in the bathroom.

Almost 1 when she crept into bed. But wretchedly wide-awake. Deepening resentment. Her whole evening ruined——.

To humiliate her—to mock her economies before his superior cousins!

Wincing at the memory of his searing thrust: "Oh, Helen's always digging around the Rag Market in London. Probably picked it up for a couple of bob—that's her limit!"

And not true! She had paid over a pound for that bracelet—in a Picadilly antique shop. A present for his cousin Eleanor——

Now it wouldn't be appreciated. None of his family ever appreciated anything unless it cost a lot!

The cameo bracelet wasted! Just because he had to make that facetious remark.

He never missed a chance! The other day when Mrs. Dalton had admired that inlaid tea caddy—his scoffing, "Just some of Helen's old junk!"

Mocking disparagement of her cherished treasures. Always saying she got things for nothing—picked up at a rag market or junk shop——

Junk—junk! How she loathed that word!

The pillow growing hot under her scorching face.

Flooding indignation. Helpless smarting under a corroding injustice.

An accumulative grievance. Ever since they were married, these before-company humiliations! Always jibes at her economies!

And it was his money she was trying to save——

What if she were like Mrs. Ellis—and spent every cent he made? More, too! [illegible]ning up awful accounts——

A crash of thunder! Aggravating her ready-to-scream tenseness.

It wasn't fair! Always to be put in the wrong. Made to feel small and close—when she knew she wasn't!

She was always giving—giving! Just yesterday a check to the Women's Animal League. One last week to the Bide-a-Wee home——

That ten dollars to old Mrs. O'Grady to have her teeth fixed. Usually paying her a little extra, too.

And to everyone who worked for her—she tried to be more than fair! That old carpenter who had only wanted two dollars for that cupboard shelf—she had made him take three.

Like that clock! How unfair Warren had been about that! The little jeweler around the corner a cripple. Why not give him the work?

Not charity—a good workman. How [illegible]fully he had [illegible]ired her garnet necklace. And the clasp on that cameo bracelet——

That [illegible]elet! Again a hot surge. Eleanor's admiration—cut short by his "picked up for two shillings" banter!

Why—why must he always say something like that? Cheapening her—giving everyone a false impression.

A flash of lighting. The electric charge tensing her quivering nerves.

Sitting up. The urge to shriek with long repressed indignation.

Another flash—illuminating Warren's bed. Something maddening in the careless repose of his outflung arm.

A desperate impulse! Recklessly yielding——

"Warren!" shaking him. "Warren!"

"Eh? What's wrong?" he started up. "What in blazes——"

"I want to tell you something! I want——"

"What the Sam Hill—— Wakin' me up in the middle of the night!" burrowing back into his pillow. "Anything you got to tell me can wait till morning."

"No, you must listen now!" snatching her negligee. "You must!"

Out of bed. Switching on the light. Confronting him with rigid intensity.

"For the love of Lulu!" blinking. "What's struck you, anyway?"

"Warren, you're going to listen to me!" feverishly. "I've suppressed and suppressed—but I won't any longer! I won't—I won't!"

Still his dazed stare. Stunned by her unwonted outburst.

"You're never again to say my things are junk! You're not to ridicule my economies! I never want you to mention the five-and-ten! And you're never, never to say——"

[illegible]underous crash. Terrifying reverbera[illegible]ns.

Dropping back with a pillow-muffled cry. Another. Hysterical shrieks!

"Why, Kitten! Don't—you'll be sick! Come, now——"

Warren on the edge of her bed. Drawing her head to his shoulder.

"There, there! Why, I didn't realize you felt that way about it, Kitten!"

"Oh, I do—you know I do! And you just make me wretched—belittling everything I have," fumbling for her under-the-pillow handkerchief. "Making Eleanor think I only paid two shillings for that bracelet—now she won't enjoy it!"

"Why, she knew I was joshing. Here, take mine," digging into his pajama pocket. "Everybody puts up a false front—blowin' about what things cost. I sort of like to lean the other way."

"But you needn't about my things!" tremulously. "Making me seem so small——"

"Never mind, Kitten. I'll never say another word about your old junk——"

"Junk!" wildly. "There you go again! Junk—junk! Oh, I never want you to use that word—never, never, NEVER!"

"I won't, Kitten, I promise!" soothingly. "There—there——"

"Just because I know how to buy——" mopping her eyes with his handkerchief. "What if I do get antiques at the Rag Market? You don't know what lovely things they have!"

"Of course they have!" patting her shoulder. "Now, Kitten, you buy your old—your—your antiques any place you want. I'll never call 'em junk again!"

"And you'll never mention the ten-cent store?" plaintively persistent.

"Not after this. Great guns, I didn't dream you took it so hard!" remorsefully. "Thought that was our little joke."

"It's not a joke! Not a bit funny—just——"

"There, there, don't start again! From now on I lay off the kidding. I know you're a darn good manager, Kitten. Appreciate it, all right."

"Oh, you don't know! What if I were like Mrs. Ellis—always running up accounts? Buying everything she sees—at awful prices! How would you like——"

"Hugh, wouldn't like it—or stand for it, either. You suit me as is, Kitten. I know I'm lucky—darn lucky! Now crawl back and let me tuck you in. There!" awkwardly stroking her hair.

A moment's cuddling against him. A blissful, forgiving moment.

Then nestling down, exhausted from her emotional outburst. But the relaxing consciousness that it was worth it—Warren's unprecedented surrender!

Always she had disapproved of getting-one's-way hysterics. Usually an unfair feminine advantage. But now—perhaps——

No, not often! Not weaken the efficacy. But there might be times when unleashed emotions would be again justified—and expedient!

(Copyright, 1929.)

NEXT WEEK—A PERVERTED PRESCRIPTION.

Manhunters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.

of the hill. Here O'Brien with his .45 rifle and Graves with his revolver killed Reife. The bodies were dropped through a hole in the frozen river. The clothing of the men was taken to the tent and the loot divided.

O'Brien told Graves to burn the garments outside of the tent, and while Graves was at work, O'Brien shot him dead from behind, to save sharing the loot. The body of Graves joined his victims in the river.

The scaffold attended to O'Brien.

And the trial judge in summing up the work of Pennecuick and his colleague spoke of the Mounted Police as "the pride of Canada and the envy of the world."

(Copyright, 1929.)

"THE GIRL I'M GOING TO MARRY"

The Singer Whom Many Thousands Sigh for Knows What His Ideal Is Like; But He Hadn't Met Her—as Yet.

By RUDY VALLEE

"My Dream Girl may be a brunette," says Vallee.

HER face and form must be beautiful. There was a time when I thought that she must be fair. Now I feel that my ideal woman must be a brunette.

She must not be too young. Very young girls do not interest me much. A wife of 25 or 26 would be all right for me. I think that from 22 to 26 is a glorious age for a woman.

Most of all, I should want her to be faithful, to be always on the level with me, to love me more than any one else in the world, to love me when I'm right and when I'm wrong, when I deserve to be loved and when I don't. I would not inquire too closely into her life before I knew her. The thing that would interest me is her present and our future.

I should want her to realize that if any leeway is to be given on either side in marriage, the man is more privileged to have it than the woman. She should have brains enough to know that man is naturally polygamous, that men like change more than women do, and that an occasional slip from rectitude does not mean a damn thing. My ideal woman would continue to love me even when appearances might indicate that I had been disloyal to our love. If possible she would pretend that she did not know that I had yielded to some momentary temptation, and in her heart would recognize it as an unimportant gesture. She would take this attitude because it would be much more likely to secure permanent happiness for both of us than the usual outraged outcry in a divorce court.

She would acknowledge the biological fact that when a woman loves a man, she loves him and no one else, and that even when she is being temporarily neglected she does not really enjoy tearing around with some other man. Her intelligence would tell her that for a woman to play a man's game merely to make him jealous would bring increased unhappiness to both. My ideal woman would know that women can not change themselves in this regard. She would see abundant examples of unhappy women who have tried. She would accept certain unchangeable facts about the hearts and the habits of men and women.

* * * *

THE modern girl who insists upon a separate career and a 50-50 financial arrangement, making her own way and paying half the bills, would have no charm for me. That plan would place her in the same position as a man. My ideal woman would be as different from me as God meant her to be. I should want her to depend on me and to know that I'd work like the devil to give her everything. I would want to feel her snuggling in my arms, demanding the needed protection. She would expect me to be industrious for myself and for her, and to hold up my head before the world because I'd be doing a man's job. Because of my love I should want her life to be brighter and more beautiful, and she would cooperate with me in this endeavor.

The aggressively intellectual girl is another whose presence leaves me cold. By that I mean the girl who wears her brains outside and is everlastingly trying to impress me with what she knows about Freud, and phrases of French and that sort of thing. I like a woman to be intelligent enough and sophisticated enough to be charming and amusing and gentle and tender, and yet not goody-goody.

My ideal woman would have certain familiarities for me alone. When dancing with our friends I would expect her to show reserve, and even a certain frigidity with other men. But in my arms her eyes would glow with an alluring light and her manner would be charged with a warmth that would not be there for any other man. I should need to feel sure of her devotion to me every moment, even while she was being charming and fascinating to others. The coquette in her—and she would be a bit of a coquette—would be for me alone.

Like myself, the ideal woman is at an age when young people are out to get a kick out of life. Emotions and the physical side of life mean a lot to young people today, and neither she nor I would apologize for this state of affairs. If one or both of us should plan to drink, we'd drink in each other's company. I would not want to drink and have that sort of good time away from her. And certainly I should not want her to drink with others in my absence. I never have been able to understand men going off together on little sprees, neglecting their wives. I used to wonder at them when I was playing in vaudeville. I knew then and I know now that my ideal wife must be my playmate in all my recreations.

Rudy Vallee has crooned his way into the feminine heart.

My ideal woman must have enough patience and understanding to leave me alone when I want to be left alone. She would love me and leave me alone when I'd be tired and grubby and a bit gloomy after a hard day's work and not in a mood to be amusing. She would be willing to let me have hobbies around the house, to amuse myself in my own way, not insisting that every moment be concentrated upon her.

If I should fly into a temper she would not assume that our world had come to an end. She would look calmly on and watch me blow off steam. I happen to have a hot temper, which has brought much criticism on my head. People think I'm terrible because I get mad sometimes. But an ideal woman would understand that we all need to let off steam in a way suited to our temperaments, that it is better to do that than to burst a blood vessel or get apoplexy.

* * * *

THE ideal woman—the girl of my vagabond dreams! I'm searching for her always. Even in the midst of wild private parties there are lonely romantic moments when I know that if I could find her she could hold me true to her for the rest of our lives.

A man in my position is surrounded by most alluring temptations. There are opportunities to meet and know beautiful women. But what one wants is one beautiful ideal woman where the heart could be always at home. Time and again I have thought that I had found her, for I've been more or less in love since I was 10 years old. Almost always I have admired them, first from a distance, before I heard their voices or had any opportunity to know the quality of their minds.

There have been moments when I thought that the ideal woman might be one who is as busy and as self-assertive as myself. An intelligent, arresting, preoccupied face stirs my interest. Then it is gone. Life is a relentless treadmill for both of us. We do not meet. But some day we will!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Uncle Sam Discovers His Children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

dollars. Do you know how much money that is?"

"It's exactly half a million—but you know we must keep up with the 'Jones's'," I replied, far more bravely than I felt, reminding him that while there were nineteen sanatoria in the United States exclusively for tuberculous children, the Nation's Capital had absolutely no place to provide care for her little sufferers.

"Oh, I believe in aiding children, whether they are sick physically or mentally—the future depends upon the child," he hastened to assure me. Then in a perfect torrent of eloquence, his interest in the delinquent child burst forth.

"We are neglecting our home life today and consequently children are losing their moral tone, the right thinking, the good conduct," he declared. "Look at the long list of juvenile offenders, the increasing work of juvenile courts, the growing numbers of places of detention.

"Look at the children called incorrigible and expelled from schools because parents and teachers fail to understand child psychology. And what are we doing with these misunderstood children?" he challenged. "We are putting them in institutions, where oftentimes they receive a post graduate course in crime," and his voice held a deep undertone of sadness as he reviewed the whole gamut of criminality in childhood. "But what can we expect?" he continued.

"Consider how we have unstabilized our home life by flitting from one boarding house to another, from the old apartment to the new, from tourist camp to roadhouse, and on again. In this temporary atmosphere we are destroying all sense of permanency, and the reaction upon our children leaves just one irresistible conclusion. As a Nation we are facing the fact that many parents are failing in their duty and the schools are not functioning along lines of character development."

"Laugh at psychoanalysis and mental tests if you will," he said, with fine sarcasm, "but after all there must be those in our schools who are experienced in character studies, character development and in the psychological problems presented in intellectual training.

"Our failure lies in giving our teachers a formula for standardization, leaving out of all consideration the mental diversities of the individual child." And he declared that "schools must become more than intellectual plants. They must become mental and moral building establishments."

Senator King would have incorporated in every grade of every school throughout the length and breadth of these United States a course in character development, taught by competent instructors, thoroughly trained in child psychology; and he would go one step further in preventing delinquency and reclaiming wayward children. He would use the "follow-up system." These character teachers would go into the homes and work with parents toward a fuller development of the moral life of the child.

"It's a long road," he concluded, "but in Utah we are working earnestly toward this end." With a sensation strangely akin to reverence, I departed and as I passed through the outer office where some six or eight persons were waiting their turn to see Senator King, I inquired the way to the office of Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

"Handsomest man in the Senate," they call the former commissioner of health, from New York. But if perchance this description does not identify him, you will recognize the senator by a dark red carnation in the lapel of his smartly tailored black coat. And on his desk you will find a huge bouquet of these same flowers that make a gorgeous splash of color in his somber old Senate office.

Flowers—sick children. Sick children—flowers, the rhythm of it kept beating a silent tattoo. And then he came, and almost it seemed before his eyes had caught the full meaning of the bill, he exclaimed: "Certainly! Certainly! I'm for those little sick children—we're all for them. You'll have no trouble with this bill," and his voice was full of assurance.

But in the days that were before us, Senator Copeland was destined to stand on the floor of the United States Senate and plead for the passage of that bill. And forces in both the upper and lower houses were to buckle on their armor and fight, before it reached the President of the United States on March 1, 1929, for the signature of Calvin Coolidge. But that is another tale.

The story Senator Copeland told me was about dependent children. Countless thousands of these dependent children in the United States who, by virtue of the mother's pension law, live in their own homes today instead of being herded together in orphan asylums.

"These children are remaining a part of their own family life with their own mother, as the rightful guardian; they are being saved from the loneliness of becoming unattached individuals, and from the miseries and often times the stark tragedies of institutionalism," Senator Copeland said.

Then he briefly described the modus operandi of the mother's pension law in some 44 States, throughout the Union, and in the District of Columbia. As he talked I was impressed with the fact that child welfare is neither a fad nor a philanthropy. It is the highest form of good business and it reaps the richest returns, both to the individual and to the State.

New York City stands at the top of the long list of municipalities in the amount of money annually appropriated for the administration of the mother pension. Since the enactment of this legislation the Empire City on the basis of actual statistics has, despite her constant growth, greatly reduced the numbers of children who were formerly sent to institutions, including the juvenile courts; and Senator Copeland told me that a prominent New York juvenile court judge said that while he had expected the mother's pension fund to reduce poverty and to prevent the heartbreak in separating mother and child, he had not realized what an important factor it would become in reducing delinquency.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 1.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

THE BURIAL OF POMPEII

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

Mount Vesuvius, the world's most famous volcano, has been active periodically for nearly 1,900 years, but its first historical eruption in 79 A. D. is by far its most famous. Pliny the Younger—nephew of the naturalist who died from poisonous volcanic fumes—was an observer of the catastrophe, and from two of his letters, Ramon Coffman weaves an absorbing account of the burial of Pompeii.

IT IS the morning of an August day. Pompeii—city of 20,000 Roman freemen and Roman slaves—is going about its business almost as usual. Wine-sellers, cloth merchants, jewelers are selling their wares; and in the Forum people discuss topics of the day—an aproaching gladiatorial contest, the price of goods, the deeds of the Roman emperor.

Yet a new note has come this morning, and in the minds of some it overshadows the time-honored subjects of discussion. There have been tremblings of the earth during the past few days, and there is talk as to whether they portend any evil event.

The fearful ones are reassured, however, by others who say, "We need not be alarmed. These tremors have occurred from time to time for sixteen years, and they have caused no serious damage since the first occasion. There is little reason to think that these shakings will bring injury."

Suddenly there is a commotion. People begin to point toward the mountain beside which the city is located. A great cloud—as of smoke—is rising from the peak. What can it mean? Is the mountain burning up?

The citizens crowd together, discussing the phenomenon, asking one another its significance.

Human streams pass toward the gateways of the city walls.

The cloud grows larger—larger and dows. The shower is continuing—it makes a layer half as thick as a man is tall, and the thickness inblacker. In a little while it begins to blot out the very sun, and there is a patter as of hail; but it is not hail—it is a stony substance, hot to the touch.

Now the citizens in the Forum scurry toward their homes. They must find shelter from this weird rain of cinders. Safe within their homes, they peer through the wincreases every minute.

What shall be done?

Some think it best to remain within the coverage of their homes. Others are alarmed by the increase in thickness of the cinder layer—what if it should bury them in their homes? Better to flee; to get beyond the range of danger.

It is dark now, dark as pitch. Torches are lighted, and the torchbearers lead the way toward what may or may not be safety. Human streams pass toward the gateways of the city walls, stumbling in the cinders, calling the names of loved ones, shrieking in terror, praying, cursing.

"The mountain is on fire!" cries one. "See the dreadful flames at the top!"

"The world is coming to an end!" says another.

"Oh, Jupiter, save us! Put aside thy wrath!"

"Juno, protect thy child!"

"Jesus is speaking," shouts a Christian, made bold by the occasion to acknowledge his oppressed faith. "The kingdom of God is at hand!"

They stumble onward. Cinders continue to fall. A few have taken the precaution to bring pillows to protect their heads. Others raise togas or robes to serve the purpose, but at best it is a miserable progress: and more than one voice is raised in indignation, crying:

"There are no gods! If there were gods, they would not bring this terror upon us!"

Meanwhile those who have kept to their homes are wondering what to do. The cinders have almost ceased to fall, but ashes in vast volume are raining down. The houses are becoming mere islets in the lake created by the offshootings of the angry volcano. In a little while those who linger will be lost.

They struggle to the doorways and windows, clambering out as best they can. Their feet sink in the ashes, almost as if in soft snow. Up again, onward! Let him who has a torch hold it aloft!

Many a fugitive finds the task of escape too great, sinking in the ashes to groan until a merciful death shall end the agony. Others reach the sea coast, which lies very close to the city walls, but they find no galleys, not even a raft, to take them away. Those who have used the available craft, have met with boisterous waters, riding to an uncertain fate.

* * * *

Vesuvius has returned to calm, though not to its former appearance. The top of the peak was blown to bits in the eruption which buried Pompeii in cinders and ashes to a depth of 20 feet, which ruined Herculaneum with rivers of mud-lava, and which destroyed Stabiae and with it the naturalist, Pliny the Elder, who had arrived with galleys on a mission of rescue only to be suffocated by poisonous fumes.

Many of the fugitives have returned to Pompeii, in the peace of the new day; but Pompeii is no longer a city—it is a vast tomb, the resting place of fully 2,000 men, women and children. Desultory digging is carried on, and some objects of value are recovered; but there is no attempt to rebuild. The accursed spot can stay as it is.

So they lie there, those victims of Vesuvius; lie there in ash which preserves their figures with the faithfulness of plaster of paris. The city itself is barred to habitation but not actually destroyed. The volcanic deposits will save its streets and buildings from the action of rains and winds, likewise from the assaults of Man the Improver.

With eighteen centuries, men of a different age will remove the ashes and cinders, and will lay bare a spectacle presenting to wondering eyes a realistic account of ancient manners and customs.

(Copyright, 1929.)

JUST BEGINNING to SHOW a PULSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

vestigations of all liver and kidney function tests.

The clinical diagnosis under Dr. Baker is undoubtedly the most thorough in the service, for it is said of him that he is a genius in diagnosis and he has at his command every agency in the school which can be centered on his own diagnosis to confirm it, prove up its deficiencies and supply the information that can only be found by the laboratory experts.

Into this cycle comes the electrocardiographic machine and the basal metabolism machine, which are under the direction of Dr. R. P. Dickens, one of the most acute intellects among the younger men attached to the medical corps. When you come out from under the hands of this tribe of "young men allured by the novel and the unknown," they have found a genealogical medical tree in which there are no missing links. They know it all "from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo, from Maine to California and from h-l to breakfast," as the late Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, once said about Cleveland's second election, which caused an editor at Barre, Vt., to say he was vulgar.

The first course in tropical medicine in the United States was established at the Naval Medical School, and four or five years ago a complete equipment for photography and photomicrography was put in.

Capt. Butler, in a recent article, very modestly referred, in one sentence, to the "clinical and laboratory diagnosis," which the layman finds so novel and interesting. His paper tells how hard it is to get into the Medical Corps and that the main purpose of the Naval Medical School is to keep the hinges of those already in from creaking. The entrance is stricter than it was when the old boys were answering their thousand questions, for the applicant has to have college diplomas, in arts and science, and a medical diploma, and then a rating from his dean, and his personal history is looked up in genealogies, police courts and insane asylums.

After that he must stand a physical exam that Gene Tunney could not pass, and on a certain day at a certain hour he is carried blindfolded into a certain room, which is dark as midnight, where still blindfolded he takes an oath not to cheat, and then with bandage removed he is given a set of sealed questions with instructions to answer them in so many minutes. After which they are sealed up and sent by special messenger to the statutory board of the Naval Medical School, where all the information is correlated and thumbs up or thumbs down is the verdict.

It is not like it was in the old days when you came to Washington and looked quizzers in the face and bluffed your way through. Dr. Butler and Dr. Baker and Dr. Gasser and the other bright young men on the statutory board have no personal contact with many of the applicants until they are in uniform. It is remarkable that 150 young men apply for these exams every spring.

On being passed they get one year's interneship in a Navy hospital, and then the fun begins. They go on cruises and every time they get back they go to school at Braddock's Rock again. If any one of them is apt in any particular study, he is sent to clinics and postgraduate schools elsewhere to do work in those branches.

The result is that some of the most famous surgeons in the world are now doing work in the Navy Hospital at Braddock's Rock. Did you ever hear of them?

In the school noncommissioned technicians and female nurses are trained and special courses are given in aviation, medicine, gas warfare, and the medical aspects of deep-sea diving and submarine work. If a specialist comes to Washington, he must lecture out there; and the ablest men in other Government services are in constant requisition for lectures and demonstration. The result is that this system has developed the finest medical corps of any navy in the world. Brazil thinks so, for she has sent Lieut. Moncel F. Mendes here for a courtesy course.

The Naval Medical School is still a baby. Watch it step out when it learns how to walk.

TOTIN' TOTEM POLES for TOURISTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

pay the artist and pay for the feast, or potlatch, which accompanied its erection. At the potlatch it was customary to give away a large amount of property, such as blankets and canoes. The amount of property distributed depended on the size of the pole. The height of the pole was determined by the number of animal "totems" and the rank of the maternal uncle. An Indian would be laughed at if he erected a large pole but did not have adequate means to distribute substantial gifts, or if he assumed animal "totems" which were not traditionally his to assume.

The coming of the white man to Alaska, bringing with him iron and steel tools, brought the art of totem pole carving to its highest development—the most unique aboriginal carvings of animal and human forms in all the world. The coming of the white man also destroyed this art with its mysterious symbolism and evidence of a complex social organization. The native Indians began to desert their villages, in which dozens of totem poles had been erected and to migrate to towns and salmon canneries where they could be assured of work. They began to be amalgamated into American civilization, to imitate the white man's ways, until today it is only the oldest Indians who know or care anything about the old myths and the old manners of totemism. The old totem poles were allowed to fall into decay and it is only through the efforts of museums and chambers of commerce in Alaskan towns that the remaining poles are being preserved.

At Wrangell, at Ketchikan, and in the park at Sitka there are poles which have been repainted in their original colors. Attempts have been made to use the old native colors—red ochre, chrome yellow and a fixative made of water and a gluey mass made from crushed salmon eggs, together with other native coloring agents, such as the mineral coloring matter in ores and rocks. The Canadian government has also been quite successful in obtaining permission from the present generation of native Indians to restore totem poles and place them alongside the railroads in British Columbia for the benefit of tourists traveling through the Canadian northwest.

Mr. Krieger says: "Very few original totem poles are now to be purchased in southeast Alaska. The native symbolism and mythology have practically died out. A few poles may remain in the possession of native Indians, but that is all. Rotting poles in the various abandoned towns throughout the Aleutian archipelago are almost the sole reminders of the past glory of one of the most highly developed cultures of native America within the limits of its peculiar form or achievement. The old-time native carver was indeed an artist capable of carving the designs on the totem pole according to highly conventionalized patterns. It was high art with futuristic leanings."

What, then, about the natives of today who are carving totem poles "for the trade?" "They are, without doubt, carving only the simpler designs," says Mr. Krieger. "The more elaborate designs would require too long to carve and would necessitate, moreover, a knowledge of the native symbolism which few, if any, natives of today possess."

Nevertheless, tourists to Alaska will continue to bring ba totem poles, just as visitors to the Orient bring back statues of Buddha. The totem pole is the supreme example of aboriginal art in America. What matter if you do not know the carver's complicated rules of procedure which make the representation of animals unintelligible? What matter if you do not know that the beaver can be recognized because it is represented with a stick in its mouth; that birds even when they take human forms, can always be recognized by a beak added to an otherwise human face; that the bear is shown with his congue protruding from his mouth; that the thunder bird always is shown wearing a hat; that all animal figures have erect ears placed directly above the eyes, but are otherwise difficult to distinguish from human figures?

What matter if you do not know these things?

The totem pole is decorative, and no one who has not read this article, or a similar one, can tell whether or not the pole he may purchase is the real, genuine, original, blown-in-the-bottle article.

The Lure of the Auction Room Is Irresistible, and Most Often It Is the Woman Who Pays

By MABEL M'ELLIOTT CLARKE

Illustrations by HERBERT ROTH

SOME women play bridge for amusement and some shell out $3.30 for a matinee ticket. Others go to auctions. Husbands who think the latter form of indoor sport cheap and harmless may be disappointed when they discover the aftermath of auction going. Antique this-and-thats (with the original brasses, my dear) replace the old bureaus and chiffoniers whose drawers actually worked. A Staffordshire teapot minus a spout and with a foreign handle glued on precariously ornaments the corner cupboard. There are Toby jugs where steins used to sit. The auction bug bites you and you have a fever no quinine can diminish.

My own downfall began so simply. A friend said: "Come in to S——'s with me this afternoon. They're having a sale of early American furniture. I want a candle stand."

I went, and succumbed to the charm of the place. I grew thoroughly conscienceless about time wasting. I would hurry past S——'s, determined not to enter. Then, out of the tail of my eye I would catch sight of an Italian credenza, or a coffee table, the like of which I had long coveted. Against my will I would go in. The colored attendant at the door would toss me a knowing glance as if she divined my hidden purpose. I would be superbly challenging as I slipped her a dime for the catalogue. Then I would slink within and, if I were lucky, snare myself a chair. The sweet, insidious drug of desire would overcome me as, one by one, the lots went up on the plush dais. Even a sneering auctioneer could not intimidate me. My palms would grow moist, my heart beat faster, as I made my first chary bids. Later I grew bolder and more casual about it. There I was, and there I would stay, as the afternoon wore on and train after train pulled out for my way station.

* * * *

OFTEN I promised to bring back loot from the 10-cent store on my city expedition—dish mops and tea strainers and what not—but oftener than not Woolworth's never even saw me. Instead of arriving home with a small sauce pan for boiling the breakfast eggs I would trail guiltily in carrying a hooked rug over my arm. One awful domestic crisis occurred when I promised Capitola, goddess of the kitchen, to buy some special canned sauce for the spaghetti at Charles'. That was the evening I returned bearing two ancient violins and a chafing dish minus its spirit lamp. It was a long time before Cap forgave me that lapse. But since she learned to play one of the violins, perhaps my purchases were not unjustified. Not by spaghetti alone does man live.

The auctioneer at S——'s is a superb fellow. He has a synthetic British accent which he is likely to forget in moments of stress, but to newcomers this accent proves somewhat intimidating. He doesn't scare me any more since I discovered in one of his off moments that he was born in the section where they still speak of "erl boiners." So I face him with a clear, cool gaze now when he discourses loftily of Louis Quinze bergeres. What he does to that so dear French language is nobody's business either. He is by way of being a comedian, always at the expense of the hard-working fellows whose job it is to lift an 800-pound highboy, and who display portieres by the simple expedient of clamping the upper end firmly between their front teeth.

Seriously, there is no more amusing occupation in New York for the idle female than this same auction going. If the salesroom is a reputable place and the buyer is reasonably familiar with values, some excellent bargains may be secured. One lucky day I snapped up a fine little Dutch marquetry chair for $7. And then there was that nice lowboy for which I paid only $35. Good rugs sometimes go for surprisingly little.

The temptation to buy things you don't really want and could never conceivably use is almost too strong, if you have the real auction virus. Your house may already be cluttered up with objets d'art, and yet you may not be able to resist a fine pair of pot-bellied Chinese vases in dull red for only $6 apiece.

"What a bargain!" you will mutter to yourself, and in that dramatic moment just before the auctioneer cries "Gone!" you may raise a feeble hand and suddenly find yourself the owner of the Chinese twins.

You may not have even a bowing acquaintance with a fireplace, but a splendid brass fender, drifting out for the merest pittance, engages your love and devotion. (Brass fenders make awfully tasty Christmas gifts, anyhow. Maybe you can repay your summer week-end hostess this way. Who knows?)

I wanted a bird bath for our tiny garden last spring, and one was listed at the very tail end of S——'s catalogue in the final sale of the season. This meant that I would have to hang around the auction room until the very last moment. Somehow I didn't manage to arrive early enough to inspect the bird bath before the sale began, and when it finally went upon the stand, after a long afternoon of waiting, I discovered it was about 8 feet tall, made of Italian marble and had dolphins and cupids around its lofty brim. That, decidedly, was out, however little it went for. But I didn't trust my own strength, so I fled before it sold for so little that I wouldn't be able to resist it.

* * * *

SOMETIMES the most unlikely offerings bring high prices. A lot of faded, discouraged looking damask curtains, all worn and seamed by the sun, will be put up, and for no good reason two or three ardent bidders will run the price up to far beyond their worth.

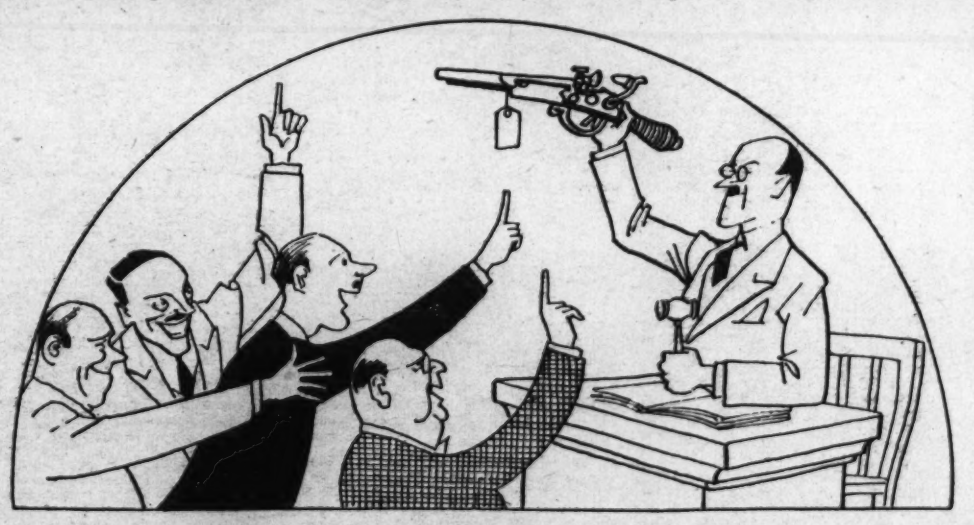
There are always a lot of enthusiastic male bidders when ancient firearms are sold. Weapons of all sorts, from javelins to old-fashioned shotguns, seem always to attract the small boys grown up.

Women, of course, are deeply entranced by a sale of sterling silver. Even when the pieces are chased with intricate mongrams the ladies snap them up greedily. I was a little puzzled at first by this until I discovered that the buyers later pass off the fine old pieces as family heirlooms.

There is always a plethora of gilt furniture for sale at my favorite auction place. I was as pleased as if I'd met an old friend in an unfamiliar place when I found some of these rococo pieces on the stage of a French comedy last season. Then I remembered I'd heard the producer's name among the bidders the afternoon the gilt stuff was sold.

To the woman who is savoring the full, fine flavor of New York for the first time, I should say by all means list auction-going under the head of amusements to be had cheaply. The resident may find pleasure and profit in it. But take the advice of a wiser if not a sadder woman, and be sure the chafing dish you buy still has its spirit lamp. For mistakes like that, the woman pay and pays.

(Copyright, 1929.)



UNCLE SAM DISCOVERS HIS CHILDREN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

"Keep the child in his own home and make it possible for him to attend school," was Senator Copeland's parting injunction.

As I walked slowly down the long corridor I thought child labor laws are also an important factor in keeping children in school; and I decided to discuss the subject with one of the recognized fighters in both State and Federal child labor legislation.

Today this man is the Vice President of the United States, but for 34 years he was a member of Congress, serving 16 years in the House and 18 years in the Senate.

In reply to my first question, Mr. Curtis, with his characteristically blunt honesty said, "I've never picked out any particular group of children to help because I have always felt that all children are helpless, and the worst thing that can happen is the neglect of a child."

But the man whose mother died when he was three years old and whose path has lead from an Indian Reservation to the second highest position in the land admitted that when he was whip of the Senate he fought hard for child labor laws. And he told me that at the time of the last national census there were 1,060,858 children between the ages of 10 and 15 years gainfully employed in the United States.

"Not all of these children are harmfully employed. Many of them work under good regulations," he said. "But many thousands of them work when school is in session, some of them for excessively long hours and without reasonable educational attainments or physical fitness for the work they are doing."

"I have always been interested in child labor legislation and I've fought for it," he repeated. "But I have always realized that what we have tried to abolish as child labor, calls for a constructive approach along various other channels, including mother's pensions, family rehabilitation, more comprehensive industrial accident rulings, and all of the multiple attacks upon poverty in general."

"The problems of the working children opens up the whole vista of health, recreation, education and social development. And that is why I have not confined myself to any particular group of children but have always worked for constructive child welfare legislation," he concluded. And a little twinkle played in his kindly eyes and a smile twitched at one corner of his mouth, as he shook hands cordially.

The "whole problem of child life" was the picture that Senator Couzens saw when he made his magnificent gift to the "children of Michigan and elsewhere in the world." This gift is now being devoted to assisting children to overcome or to prevent physical and mental handicaps; to giving the afflicted children a fair chance, and to the promotion of child health and happiness in general.

This $10,000,000 gift called the "Children's Fund of Michigan" is not a trust fund. The donor requires the entire sum to be expended within 25 years. He believes that if this coming generation of children receive the entire benefit of such work as is contemplated they will be prepared to assume a similar responsibility to succeeding generations.

Seven trustees, including the senator, have full power to determine the type of work, which includes mental hygiene and child guidance clinics, the study of vocational and educational problems, proper supervision of group recreation, attention to hygiene, nutrition and dietetics, the correction of physical defects and to any other subjects bearing upon the health of children.

Senator Couzens believes that every boy and girl is potentially a good citizen, but that they need to be strengthened, fortified and guided into the state of complete physical, mental and moral well being.

Then there is Senator Ransdell, who accuses Uncle Sam of putting a higher value on animal and plant life than he puts upon human life, and he proves it by working out the national cost of combating disease. The ratio in dollars and cents is $1.00 to $13.50 in favor of animal and plant life.

"We've got to do something about it," declared this Louisiana senator—and he did something. He concentrated his whole mind and his abundant energies upon study and consultations with scientific and medical men, to the end that he perfected a bill for the establishment of a great national health institute in the Nation's Capital, and then he worked untiringly in securing the unanimous indorsements of Government officials; the medical fraternities, scientists and the laity in general. When this bill with its appropriation for $10,000,000 becomes a law the stigma of neglecting human life will, in Senator Ransdell's opinion, be removed from Uncle Sam.

These brief little sketches illustrate the general attitude of that great body of legislators, Democrat or Republican, toward human welfare.

Small wonder the Congress of the United States passed a joint resolution in 1928 authorizing and requesting the President to issue annually a proclamation setting apart May 1, of each year, as a day upon which to focus the Nation's attention upon perfect childhood. A day to arouse all thinking people to concerted action in the development, mentally, morally and physically, of America's children.

Two Presidents have issued this proclamation, namely, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover.

And now the great engine standing at the Nation's helm has appointed a "White House Conference Commission on Child Health." It is composed of earnest men and women from all over the United States; physicians, educators and social workers, who rank at the top of their profession. They will study the whole problem of child life and evaluate the work now being performed.

The handwriting is on the wall. Children of the future will come into their full heritage. Freed from physical, mental and moral handicaps they shall have an opportunity to achieve their whole destiny.

THE FOOLISH VIRGIN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

"But you're infinitely superior to Sue Rose!" Maisie stated warmly. Pamela laughed.

"That's cute of you," she said simply.

"If he would make love to Sue Rose and let every one think that they were going to be married and then turn right around and flirt with you," Maisie said indignantly, as if she were merely thinking aloud, "well, Sam would never speak to him again, I know that! But—why, he can't."

"Can't?" Pamela laughed again lightly. "Maisie will you keep it absolutely a secret if I tell you something?" she asked after a minute.

"Oh, I won't even think of it!" Maisie exclaimed, thrilled and fervent.

"Well, of course, you can tell Sam," Pamela interpolated.

"No, I won't even tell Sam!"

"My dear——" Pamela smiled and looked at her bunched finger tips and back at Maisie's face. "By this time tomorrow night you'll have told Sam Billings everything you ever knew!" she predicted.

The thought of that complete surrender brought April colors to Maisie's confused and radiant face, and she said frankly, "Oh, don't!"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"No, you can tell Sam," Pamela conceded. "It's this. Chester wants me to run away with him—get out of Carterbridge, go East, make a fresh start. He says he doesn't care if his uncle fires him—he doesn't care about anything——"

Her voice dwindled away and she lay staring at the ceiling, with a faint smile touching the corners of her mouth.

Maisie was stricken dumb.

"Would you think I was terrible to do that, Maisie?" Pamela asked.

There was an insolence, a consciousness of power about her youth and beauty and slimness as she lay there, that wrought upon Maisie as it always had wrought.

"Oh, no, Pam—oh, oh, Pam—" she said breathlessly—"if—if it's as big as that, why, of course—of course—you couldn't say anything," floundered Maisie, meaning that she couldn't at any rate. "I'd—I'd always forgive you for whatever you did. Only—only I didn't know it would be as—as bad as this!" she ended, awestruck.

"Then he doesn't love Sue Rose?" she presently added blankly, as Pamela continued to regard her thoughtfully, without speaking.

The other girl roused herself a little and sighed, as if the business of getting the whole matter straightened out, even in her own thoughts, was wearisome.

"Yes. Yes I think he does, in a way," she said. "But—but in a different way. He's—he's extremely unhappy about the whole thing. We had been talking, there at the table, you know, when you all came up. He knows perfectly well that I—cared, cared horribly——"

"But, Pamela, you don't now!" Maisie said eagerly.

"I don't know about that. But anyway, we were interrupted. And a few minutes later, when you were all getting your coats—I had my shawl with me—and we were standing in the foyer there alone again, and he said suddenly—what I just told you, about going East and getting married quickly—immediately. He says he's been in hell since he saw me last June."

Maisie remained silent, words failing her in this crisis.

"Pam, it seems so terrible!" she said, after a while.

"It does seem terrible!" she said.

"It'll kill Sue Rose!"

"I wonder——" Pamela mused. The other girl sat staring at her in troubled amazement; Pamela, whatever she felt, betrayed nothing. They had not spoken again when Mrs. Broome came, whispering and affectionate, to their room, pointing out that it was almost 2—and this darling girlie needed every ounce of rest she could get, for tomorrow.

Maisie went to sleep, after some whispered communications regarding the morning and Sam, but Pamela lay awake all night long.

She lay quietly, flat on her back, with her wide-open eyes fixed upon the dim ceiling. Across it lights flashed in wide fans and arcs, when a late motor car went by. From the street below the window came a faint dull light.

It was just enough to show in blocked forms and shadows upon deeper shadows the varied chairs and tables in the room, the bureau, with its pool of whiteness; Maisie's wedding dress, spreading its petals like an inverted peony, its ivory satin gleaming faintly in the dark, and Maisie's veil, hung delicately on an electric light fixture, and floating to and fro, wraithlike and pure.

In the corners were stacked jeweler's boxes filled with wedding presents, and crates that held linens and china and books. Maisie's new suitcase, with the startling "Y. J. B." that stood for Yolando Joan Billings stenciled upon it, was wide open upon a chair. Maisie had stood distracted and enthralled today watching Pamela and her mother pack it, even while Miss Yates fitted Maisie's new flannel sport skirt. All four women had enjoyed the thrills of selecting the linen, the frocks, the cosmetics and brushes and powders that should first be used by the bride.

Pamela thought of these things carelessly; she thought of marriage, the sweetness of home and family, the romance of a girl, given by father and mother to the new custody. Queer thing, marriage, and, like everything else, important or unimportant in a life, exactly as one made it.

She thought of Chester. It excited and thrilled her to think of him. There was some shame and some amazement at herself when she went over their words together, when she remembered the merciless swiftness with which she had drawn him to her side.

Two days—much less than two days—had accomplished all that she had dreamed, and more than she had dared to dream, in all those lonely months. She had held tight to her courage, she had not lost her nerve, and now Chester was hers again—as she had known he would be.

Her heart thumped, thumped, as she recalled his words and his glances. A brief, scornful little laugh broke from her in the darkness.

How pretty it was—two girls wanting one man. Silly. She wondered how many women, after ten years of marriage, liked to remember the fears and jealousness and little meannesses of courtship days.

Gregory had been in town, had he? Funny. He had said nothing about it yesterday. Pamela was diverted from the thought of him by surprise that all this had actually happened since yesterday. Chester. Men wanting girls to marry them.

"I'm in love with Chester. I suppose I am, any way," she thought, irresolutely. "But not the way I've always wanted to be in love. Or else something's happened to him in these weeks I haven't seen him. He's changed or I've changed. Maybe the rancho has changed me."

And suddenly a pang of homesickness smote her like a pain so poignant that for a few minutes she felt that she must arise and slip off toward Molino even now, in the middle of the night. She must go back. It was incredible that they had had two tea hours without her in the patio, two evenings of solitaire and poker—patience! An agony of longing for her cell-like room in the old hacienda seized her, twisted her heart as if with violent hands. The arcades, the fountain, the parrot, the puppy—she wanted them all with the longing of a despairing and helpless child.

"If Chester wants me, let him come after me," she thought, feverishly jerking the pillow higher under her shoulders, sighing in the dark. "I don't want to go East—I don't want to take him away from this chance here. Perhaps I only wanted to see if I could——"

She got up and went to the bureau, and noiselessly turned up a small petticoated light that stood between Maisie's tortoise-shell topped brushes and bottles. Pamela sat down on the little bench and put her elbows on the glass shield, and studied her own beautiful face, with its haggard eyes and its pale cheeks and dishevelled, lusterless tawny hair.

Her head felt heavy and dull; she put out the light and went to the window and knelt on the sill.

The cool air came in, infinitely refreshing, and touched her jaded cheeks and forehead kindly; pouring over the garden slowly, like rising waters, was the strange, awkward grayness of dawn. The stars were gone, and the sky dark. It was only by a queer taking shape of trees and fences and garage wall that Pamela knew that day was coming, rather than deeper night.

Suddenly she put her face in her hands and began to pray.

"I don't want to do anything silly," she whispered, deep in her soul. "I seem to have done enough silly things for one life. What'll I do now? I can't say one thing today and another tomorrow—he says he's going to tell Sue Rose immediately after the wedding that it's all over. Help me. Help me. I don't know what to do!

"I don't know that I want to marry Chester, or any one," she said, aloud.

"I suppose I do—I suppose I'm just tired out and blue tonight, and that's what's the matter with me. He and I couldn't stay here—that's positive. I wonder what makes you fall in love with a man?

"Because what could he do here if his uncle put him out of the bank? And I suppose his uncle would. What a mess! Why couldn't we just have fallen simply and quietly in love when he first came here, more than a year ago and have saved all this fuss? I would have married him in

"No, I can't see us getting married a minute, then. . .

here, with Sue Rose and her mother making all the trouble they could. Poor Sue Rose—if she is the richest girl in town, she doesn't have much fun!

"Oh, please——" She had supposed herself to be a believer; she had supposed herself to have prayed before. But tonight's formless supplications, addressed vaguely to forces and powers far beyond her comprehension, were her first real prayers. "Oh, please help me! I don't want to make a lot more mistakes!"

Not at all conscious that she had prayed, and yet comforted, she turned away from the window. There was dull light in the room now, like a strange dusk. Maisie's little figure, humped under the gay satin comforter, was still lost to the world. Pamela felt cold and weary and mentally exhausted, and yet miserably wide awake.

"I must be a stupid woman," she thought. "I don't believe other women get into such corners! I suppose if I married Chester it might be the best thing to do—to go away—only I don't want to go away. I don't want to leave the ranch; I've never been so happy anywhere as there. He'll talk to Sue Rose tomorrow, if I don't stop him. I'll have to see him before the wedding, and at the wedding, and then afterward at that supper party. I'm not supposed to go home for two more days. I don't know what to do!

"Nothing will interfere with all this wedding fuss, and the kissing and talking and running around—and I'm in for it all, and I just can't go through with it!"

She straightened her cold bed and looked at it irresolutely in the strengthening light that was still not even dusk in the room. And beside

"Chester wants me to run away with him."

the bed she suddenly knelt again and buried her face in her hands and said the same formless prayer.

"Help me. Help me!"

Afterward she jumped in between covers, and she and Maisie had to be awakened by Maisie's excited and thrilled little sisters late in the morning of the wedding day.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Pamela saw Chester many times in the next four hours, but the wedding was over and the bride and groom gone away before he had she were alone together and she could talk to him.

He looked rather strained and pale, and very handsome in his usher's costume: striped gray trousers, cutaway coat, gray tie and white gardenia. She herself was a vision—somewhat pale, somewhat weary, but exquisitely lovely in her little dark silk frock again. She had taken off the big poke bonnet and her maid of honor's regalia of white taffeta piped in cherry red, and laid them aside with the wilted bouquet of scarlet and white sweet peas. Chester and she had the parlor of the Broome house to themselves in the late afternoon.

Every one had discussed the wedding exhaustively; the beauty of it, the suitability of it, the smoothness with which everything had been managed, the sweet little trusting look Maisie had given her husband, the fine protecting smile Sam had given her in return. Now the guests had vanished and the caterer's men were gone; the flowers were drooping in the autumn afternoon and everything was over. There was a clatter kitchenward, where some dishwashing still persisted, and Elinor Broome could be heard far upstairs, weeping, practicing her scales, with her flower-girl costume put back in the closet and her old blue middy blouse reassumed. Mrs. Broome was supposedly dozing, with Flopsy, now the daughter of the house, installed on the couch in her room. The doctor had gone off for late calls.

"Did you take Sue Rose home?" Pamela asked.

"I did. And I told her."

She winced and paled a little.

"Oh, I'm sorry you told her. Did she—was she broken up?"

"No; she said she expected it."

This should have been a moment of triumph; Pamela felt it only rather cold and flat.

"I asked you not to."

"I know you did. But it wouldn't make any difference what you did, now, Pamela; it would have to be this way."

Life seemed suddenly flat and gray. Pamela did not smile.

"I'm ashamed of myself," she said.

"Why should you be?" Chester said quickly.

"Oh, to make so much of my emotions!" Pamela said impatiently, distressingly.

He shrugged, not much happier than she.

"We couldn't help it," he offered uncomfortably.

"No. Or if we might have, months ago, we can't now," Pamela said. "So perhaps the best thing is to forget the past and hope that Sue Rose will fall in love with somebody else."

"Sure she will!" Chester said, as Pamela paused.

They were standing in the ugly bay window, looking out at an ugly stretch of porch painted an ugly gray, trimmed rose bushes cramped and ugly in a garden whitened with some sort of autumn fertilizer, a gray fence shutting out a gray street. There was a heavy fog on Maisie's wedding day; the streets were softly fuming and filling with it; passers-by and motor cars were merely gray shapes on paler gray mist.

Pamela looked sidewise at her companion, standing handsome and silent and impeccable in wedding raiment beside her. Chester Hilliard. She wondered why a determined, an almost violent effort at concentration couldn't somehow make him seem real. It was as if she were discussing a dream affair with a dream man. So much fine pale skin and sleek black hair and courteous voice and adoring eyes—but it meant nothing. She was bewildered by a constant impulse to shake herself awake, hurt herself, feel something acutely and uncomfortably again.

"Isn't it a pity!" she said suddenly.

"Yes, it's a great pity. I've acted like a boob," Chester admitted.

"No—it's all been a mess. Sue Rose—probably—" she was thinking of Maisie's revelations a few days ago—"probably took a good deal for granted," she suggested, a faint interrogation in her tone as she glanced at him.

"Oh, well——" He would not betray Sue Rose, and Pamela liked him for it. She tried to appreciate the wonderful moment. Chester Hilliard and she were reunited, and going to be married, and talking about it.

But if she could only wake up! It all seemed so unreal. She had thought this would be a very pinnacle of happiness; she could not find in it an emotion of any kind. It was all gray, vague, dreary, like the fog that had swallowed up Carterbridge.

"The important thing," Chester said, with a new decisive gravity that was infinitely becoming to him, at least in Pamela's eyes, "is that we have straightened this out before it is too late. I'll have to see my uncle about it right away, and, of course, he may be angry."

"He oughtn't to be. It's none of his business, after all, whom you marry!"

"No, but he expects me to marry——" Chester jerked his dark head in the direction of the Catherwood house and left the sentence unfinished.

"If he does suggest your leaving the bank——" Pamela began courageously. She had a puzzled feeling that she ought to say something.

"Oh, that won't make any difference!" Chester said quickly. "He wouldn't do that, probably," he added, reflecting. "He'd just hold me down—an undercierk—indefinitely." He put his arm lightly about her, so that when she turned to look up at him over her shoulder their faces were close together. "This is all that matters!" he said, in a low, tender voice.

It should have thrilled her—it should have thrilled her. But she could feel nothing at all, because she was in a dream.

"You wouldn't mind taking one of those little new apartments down on State street, Pam? Beginning at the very bottom, I mean. We'd have only my two thousand—for I couldn't very well go on with the Catherwood estate—I'd have to hand that back to Jack Stokes," he went on, with a rueful laugh.

"I'd love one of those apartments on State street," Pamela said unconvincingly, trying to think what these unfamiliar words meant, anyway; trying to shake herself inwardly, shake herself into some sort of sensibility.

"Or," he said, "we could go East. My mother and stepfather are there—I'd get into something better than anything here, most likely. But the main thing—the main thing"—he tightened his arm—"is that whatever we do, it's together now, forever. Isn't it, Pam?"

"Forever," she echoed, looking at his face strangely.

"Does it thrill you?"

"Of course, it does! What is this all about?" she said to herself dazedly. Eyes, teeth, hair, smile and voice—all this was Chester Hilliard, madly in love with Pamela Raleigh, mad enough to throw over Sue Rose Catherwood with her million and his prospects of a position in his uncle's bank, and his uncle's will. Chester Hilliard—half the girls in town were crazy about him!

Only Pamela—only Pamela felt oddly dull and insincere as he bent to kiss her and she felt his cheek against her own. What was the matter with her?

"Oh, dear; oh, dear. I will have to run away!" her thoughts said, panic-stricken. Aloud she said, "Let's—let's go very slowly, on account of Sue Rose."

"Oh, we'll have to!" he said, instantly serious.

"Isn't it too bad, Chester?"

"Yes, it is too bad. Too bad that we have to have all these complications."

Pamela looked at the gray street, the gray, pulsing fog, the gray-painted balustrades on the porch. Then she turned back to the room and crossed to the grate, where a gas log was realistically burning in a setting of fringes and tassels, painted satin drapes and marble clock, vases and cushions and leather-bound gift books.

No help there. Pamela settled herself in a big chair, and Chester sat opposite, bending forward on his own low seat, linking his hands together between his knees. They smiled at each other.

"Tired today, aren't you, Pam?"

"I must be. I feel so—blank."

"This is distressing you, isn't it?"

They were talking like strangers. "Perhaps if he took me in his arms, made love to me," the girl thought bewilderedly, "it might seem all natural and right again!" But instantly she knew that she did not want that, and her mind recommenced its distressed churning, milling, twisting. Perhaps, she said to herself, it was only the courtship that was thrilling and irrational and perfect; engagements were definite, human relationships, and all human relationships had their flaws. Poor Maisie—she had had fuss enough with the Billinges' stuffy old relatives today, and with the bishop, who wanted her to be married in her own church! . . .

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"You aren't listening to me!" Chester said, smiling.

She roused herself with a start. "I think I'm half asleep."

"I'll go away and let you get some rest," he said fondly. "I'll come for you at 7."

"Oh, but, Chester, I ought to go back to the ranch tonight."

"That's nonsense," he said. "Did you telephone?"

"No, I didn't. Because I really ought to go back!"

Suddenly she was alive again; she wanted, with every straining fiber of her being, to go back to Molino. She must go back. Everything else faded into insignificance. It was heavenly to feel even these pangs of homesickness.

"But aren't we all half-dated with Carol?"

"Yes, I know we were. But I don't suppose Sue Rose'll go now?"

"No, I don't suppose she will. And I know you and I won't. Because I'm taking you somewhere to dinner, all by ourselves!"

This was too swift. She drew back in her chair, shook her head.

"Oh, Chester, no. Not so soon, I couldn't—knowing that she is all broken up about it."

(To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1929.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 29, 1929.

LET THIS SCHOOL YEAR BE ONE OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Junior Post Will Reward The Fruits of Diligent Thought

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Well, here we are, back in the schoolroom again!

Yes, that includes your Editor, too, for vacation days are over for her, as well as for you.

So, with cheerful hearts and minds full of determination to do better this year than ever before with our tasks, we face the discipline of schoolroom and office.

Resolve within yourselves to achieve this year in school and in the home. Keep your lessons ahead of your play and your pleasure and, strange to say, you will find real joy in them. After all, these lessons are given to you for the purpose of filling your minds with useful information, knowledge which will stand you in good stead in your after-life.

The bit of information you may acquire this week may be extremely valuable sometime to you in your adult life. So, never say that it does not matter if you skip a lesson here and there through staying out of school because of illness or some other reason. Try to make up these lessons in some way because you can never tell just when in your life you are going to need that very item of information.

Do you know what are the 15 basic civilization virtues? A wise group of educators in the Character Education Institution of Washington have worked them out in a splendid way. But before we print them for you, I would like some of our older boys and girls to send me in lists of 15 basic virtues of civilization. The best list received with short explanations of why these virtues are the basis of civilization, as we know it today, will receive a special book prize. These lists must be in hand by October 10 in order to receive consideration. Mark each one with your name, age, address and school and write in ink, on only one side of the paper.

Have you ever heard of the seven wonders of the ancient world? What are the seven wonders of Washington? That does not mean human beings, but things which last from one generation to another, like the Washington Monument, &c. In a city as full of wonders as our National Capital it is rather difficult to pick out the seven greatest things. But the fact that it is not easy to do makes it all the more fun. Send in your lists of "Seven Wonders," and the best list, with explanatory notes, will be awarded a special book prize. This contest also will close on October 10.

How are The Junior Post reporters working? Remember there is a special prize each week for the best news story turned in of something that really happened in your neighborhood or city. Writing these news stories will be fine training for any of you who plan to go into journalistic pursuits after you finish school.

Our serials are approaching their close. They have been very interesting, but I think two more chapters on "How Peggy Went to College" and "The Boy Aviators" will suffice to bring them to a logical conclusion. The new chapters must be in your editor's hands not later than next Sunday in order to be considered. The boys are still lagging with their chapters. What's the matter, lads; are you not interested in aviation? Get busy and win the dollar prize; it will help buy that football.

With best wishes for a happy school ----

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

The Most Interesting Thing in Our Town.

The most interesting thing in our city, Washington, D. C., is the National Museum, located on the Mall. It contains many historical features, among which is the Spirit of St. Lous, Col. Lindbergh's plane, that has gone through so many dangers in making the first successful air trip or flight by a single aviator from New York to Paris. Between the cockpit and the propeller painted on the sides are the flags of the different countries Lindbergh flew through.

This building also has an interesting display of Edison Mazda electric bulbs, from the smallest to the largest made, and also from the beginning of Thomas Edison's remarkable inventions up to his most modern model of electric bulbs.

In the National Museum is every type of transportation, from the pioneer days to the present.

The dresses of the Presidents' wives are there on display.

The exact model of the Statue of Freedom that stands out so proudly on the dome of the Nation's Capitol is at the museum. The statue was sculptured in Rome, Italy. It is 19 feet 6 inches in height.

The dishes once used by George Washington are here on display.

At the museum are thousands of historic as well as geographic and scientific natural wonders. It is well worth a visit to this large public building, the most interesting things in our town.

MARY R. CARLIN (age 13).
916 Twelfth street northeast.

My Trip to Marshall Hall.

One day my mother said that we could go to Marshall Hall. We were ready to go in a little while and we boarded the steamer after arriving at the wharves. We had a delightful trip down.

One hour and a half after we started we landed. We walked around and rode on some things. Then we hurried to the ship.

The steamer left there at 4:30 p. m. We passed Mount Vernon and Alexandria, Va. It was very cool. We came into port at 7 o'clock. We had a refreshing trip and we went to bed early.

CHARLES LAVENDER (age 11).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

Us Four.

(Dedicated to Sue Gibbons, Grace Daniels, Clare Mead, Mildred Goodwin.)

Yes, we are a jolly ole four,
In fun, we keep a very high score;
We sing and dance and quarrel sometime,
Although we love each other fine.

We try to be, oh, oh, so good,
And not real naughty, like some kids would.
Teacher thinks we're all all right,
As long as we're in her sight.

CLARE MEAD.
Notre Dame High, Bryantown, Md.

(Mildred made it up, but was too bashful to send it in.)

John Davis - 3512 Eastern Ave NE.
8 yrs. MT RAINIER, MD.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize

Sight Seeing.

One Saturday afternoon about two weeks ago, my father and my grandmother decided to take us up in the Washington Monument. My twin sister Anna, my little sister Betty and my little brother Frank and myself went down with my father and grandmother.

We had never been in the monument before, so we were very much excited.

When we got down there we only had to wait in line for about five minutes. We got in the large elevator with many other people and went up, up, up.

Finally we reached the top. We had to lift Betty and Frank up in order for them to see out of the windows. We looked out of several different windows and saw many different but interesting things. Some of the things we saw are the Capitol, the White House, Hains Point, Arlington, the Potomac River, the Lincoln Memorial and several other interesting places, too.

After we had finished looking at all the places we wanted to look at, we got in line for the next elevator down. Anna, my sister, said to my father "Daddy, may Frank and I walk down?"

"You may, but Frank is too little," replied my father.

"Please, daddy," said Anna.

"No," said my father.

Anna then said to us, "Will anyone else walk down with me?" But nobody spoke up.

Anna kept on asking daddy to let Frank and finally just before the elevator go there, daddy consented, so away they started.

When we were in the elevator coming up, we had heard a man say that it took 20 minutes to walk down. So we thought we would have a good wait for them when we got down.

When we got down, Betty, my grandmother and I sat down on one of the benches while my father waited by the door for them to come down.

Finally they came! Anna had timed them and it took them twelve and one-half minutes to get down.

From there daddy drove us to the old Museum.

First we saw "Lindy's" plane. Then while daddy took Betty, Anna and Frank to see the war relics, I went with my grandmother to see all the dresses worn by the President's wives.

When we got to the Museum we only had ten minutes before the bell rang.

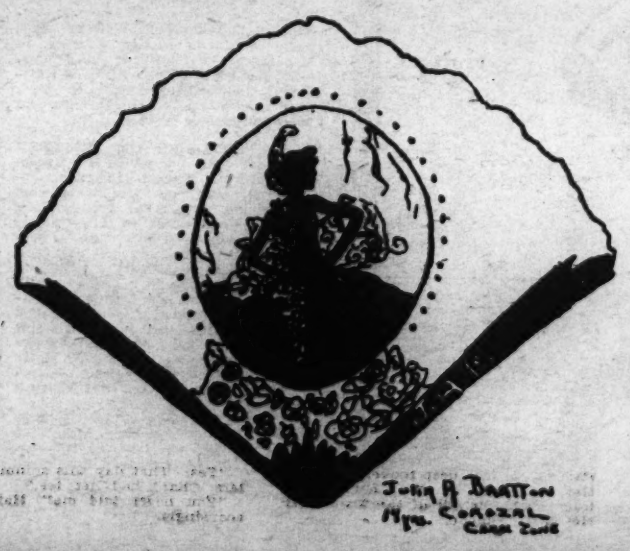
The dresses were very beautiful, indeed.

Thus ended a very happy sightseeing day.

My father said he would take us back there again some day when we would have a longer time to see things.

I am now waiting for the day to come when I shall go back to the Museum and also many other interesting buildings.

MARGARET C. MAHIN.
5316 Moorland lane, Bethesda, Md.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I was very much pleased to see my story in the paper. I am sending in my appl. on for a membership pin. Our school opens in October. I will be very glad. Some day I will try to write another story for The Junior Post.

STOCKTON H ES.
Box 1(, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Dear Editor: I am desirous of becoming a member of The Junior Post. I am sending a story, "A Valuable Curiosity," which I hope will be accepted. Hoping for the success of The Post, I remain the same.

LEWIS JOYCE (age 13).
413 4th street northeast, Roanoke, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem called "Campfires" and a story called "A Halloween Adventure." I sincerely hope that they will both be published. My birthday is October 29. I have been reading The Junior Post for quite a while and I certainly enjoy it. I write poems and expect to submit many to you in the future. Very truly yours,

LOUISE ALLEN (age 12).
1451 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been taking The Junior Post for a long time and I think it a splendid little section. I have had some things published and some rejected, but I hope you will accept this drawing. Sincerely,

JEAN WILSON.
1844 Columbia road.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a picture entitled "Spain," which is the first of a series of pictures which I hope you will accept. On each one I will put a scene of a different country and some geographical information about it.

I want to thank you, too, for the other pictures you have published for me.

MARGARET CUMBERLAND, (age 13).
2135 H street northwest.

Dear Editor: The reason I have not written for so long is because I have been away and with golf, tennis, swimming and canoeing and yacht trips one doesn't have much spare time.

I am sending a chapter of "How Peggy Went to College," a poem and some riddles, also a crossword puzzle.

Many thanks for the second prize in the quilt contest.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 13).
698 Highland avenue.

Dear Editor: I certainly was surprised to see my name on the roll of honor for the Constitution contest. I'm very glad my work is considered that good.

I had no idea The Junior Post had over 2,300 members. I hope it passes the 3,000 mark very soon. I am sending in a chapter to "How Peggy Went to College," and I hope I see it in The Junior Post. With best wishes to The Junior Post.

ANNIE S. MILLER (age 14).
1810 Thirteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor: I enjoy The Junior Post very much. I think it is very helpful to children as it gives them practice in drawing and writing. Enclosed is a drawing which I hope will be good enough to appear in The Junior Post.

VIRGINIA JOHNS.
713 Otis place northwest.

Dear Editor: I was real pleased to see my story in The Junior Post.

I will write some more stories some other time. I am sending in my blank for my membership pin.

Wishing good luck for The Junior Post.

DOROTHY D. EPPERSON (age 9).
Box No. 366 La Plata, Md.

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post since it has been in existence. I would like to compliment Dorothy Lynch on her poem, "The Passing Stranger," which I enjoyed very much. I am sending in an essay on "Washington," which I hope will be printed.

Thanking you very much, I remain Sincerely yours,

REBA EDELHAN (age 12).
1026 Fifteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have written two stories and they have been printed, so I am going to write another one. Here's hoping The Junior Post good luck.

NELLE A. HILL.
Cape Haitien, Haiti, U. S. Marine Barracks.

Dear Editor: I want to thank you so much for putting my name on the roll of honor for our serial. I felt mighty proud to see it there. I am sending another chapter and I certainly would like to see it printed. I am also sending in several other contributions. Best of luck to The Junior Post.

A sincere member of the J. P. C.

HELEN DETTWEILER.
3545 Quesada street northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Dear Editor: I was happy when I read The Junior Post today and saw I had won a special prize of $1 for writing the seventh chapter of "The Boy Aviators." Thanks very much. and I am going to try again. Luck to all our girls and boys that they may win a prize, too. I am a member of the J. P. W. C.

ALBERT SAUL (age 11).
Bradbury Heights.

Dear Editor: Thank you very much for the membership pin. I am very proud to belong to the J. P. W. C. I am sending in a cartoon, which I hope is good enough to win a prize. Also I'm sending a strip drawing of my sister's.

Again thanking you for my pretty pin, A reader,

RUTH YANOVSKY (age 13).
1445 Park road northwest.

Dear Editor: There has been a great controversy concerning the scrapping of Dewey's flagship. My opinion is to preserve it; therefore I have written a poem entitled "Our Olympia." I would appreciate it very much if you would consider it fit for such a paper as The Junior Post. Yours truly,

EARL KILLIAN (age 10).
2412 Second street northeast.

Dear Editor: Find inclosed my application for membership in your club. I was very pleased to see my cartoon on your children's page, and also was glad to se it had won the dollar prize. Yours truly, DAN NIHOFF.
309 Fine street, Clifton Forge, Va.

Dear Editor: This is my first letter to The Junior's page and am sending some drawings.

I hope to become a regular member and practice more. Now that we are back to school I am going to send in a letter or story often, telling of my summer time trip to my grandma's, where we had a very good time and saw all our old friends of far-away.

I am hoping for the good luck of The Junior Post. Glad you had a good time on your vacation. I am, yours truly, JOHN DAVIS.

Dear Editor: I am very glad to be sending for a membership pin so I will be a member of the J. P. W. C.

When I wrote my story I was 11 years old. You notice on the application for the membership pin I have stated my age 12, because my birthday came after I wrote the story.

I also have moved since then. I used to go to Hine Junior High School, but I think I will go to Macfarland when school opens, so that is why I put Macfarland on the application. Sincerely,

KATHRYN COGSWELL.
4628 Eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Always an ardent reader of The Junior Post, I have decided to try my hand at a contribution, which you find inclosed.

Hoping to see it soon in the paper that gives joy to so many boys and girls everywhere, I am, yours truly,

VERNA VOLZ (age 13).
209 Randolph place northeast.

Battle Field of Gettysburg.

Where once a bitter war took place
And cannons roared steadily all the day,
While bullets and shells sped apace
Among the men in blue and gray.

'Tis now enveloped in silence profound,
And the cannons everywhere
Remind you, though they give no sound,
Of the war that once raged there.

The statues of men with guns upraised,
And of others lying dead,
The huge rocks which bullets had grazed,
And where blood had been shed.

The low stone walls here and there
From behind which they fired,
Large tablets of stone showing where
Brave generals expired.

All are sad reminders of that bitter war
Between the men in blue and gray.
And though the rumble of cannons is heard no more
They are remembered to this day.

DOROTHY NOYES (age 15).
806 E street southwest.

Tiny Tots Corner

Mary Ann's Reward.

Once there was a little girl named Mary Ann. Mary Ann's mother was very poor. They lived in a tiny house. Mary Ann had a girl friend named Betty Jane. Betty Jane was rich and had everything she wanted. She lived in a big brick house.

Mary Ann was 7 and Betty Jane was 6. One day Mary Ann saw an old lady trying to carry some heavy packages. Mary Ann went over to the lady and said, "May I help you to carry some of these packages?"

"Yes," said the old lady. Mary Ann craried the packages to the lady's house and she handed her a bright silver dollar. Mary thanked her politely and then ran as fast as she could to tell her mother

JACQUELINE LICKNER (age 8).
416 Tenth street northwest.

The Little Fat Fairy.

Once upon a time, when wee folks were big folks and big folks were wee folks, there lived in fairyland a little fat fairy. Her name was Betty. Now all the other fairies made fun of her because she was so fat. One night the fairy queen said to Betty that she was going away and wanted some one to go with her. Of course, all the fairies wanted to go. The fairy queen loved all the fairies, but the little fat fairy wanted to go so badly. So the fairy queen kissed her and took her along with her.

MARY ELIZABETH WYCHE (age 8)
3 Kennedy street northwest.

A Little Bird.

He lived in the woods in a tall tree.
One day he was playing in the leaves.
All at once the little bird was gone.
The big gray cat ate him up.

MADGE TOLSON (age 8).
1812 K street northwest.

Poppy.

I have a dog. His name is Poppy. He carries the mail and papers up the steps so the folks do not have to take it up. When we ask him if he would like to take a walk he pricks up his ears and wags his tail.

DAVID CARMER HAUPY (age 7).
1829 P street northwest.

Our Trip to Washington.

We have been living in North Carolina. We left Greenville early on the morning of July 3. We got to Washington July 4 about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

That night I went down to the Monument to see the fireworks. I had never seen anything like them. Not long ago mother took me to the Monument. We rode up in the elevator and walked down. We had lots of fun walking down. We read the inscriptions on all the tablets from the States.

One of the first places I went in Washington was the Smithsonian Institution. I wanted to see Lindbergh's plane. I have also been to the Bureau of Engraving. I saw them making stamps and paper money. These were interesting places. I like Washington and I may stay here.

ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO (age 9).
1225 O street northwest.

The Adventures of a Ball.

I am being shipped from Brazil to the United States. I am india rubber. I am done up into a big bale.

Whew! We are at the rubber factory at last!

I am being made into a ball.

They made me into a ball. Now they put me into a truck. I am at the toy shop now. A lady buys me for her little girl.

Her little girl does not like me. She throws me down into the street. Here comes an automobile. Oh! The automobile runs over me. I am dying of pain.

HAZEL SOLOMON (age 10).
Macon, Ga.

JUNIOR BOOK REVIEWS

THE LITTLE SPOTTED SEAL. By Sol N. Sheridan (Harper Bros., New York)

This story is an imaginative one, because three human children never could go with a seal spotted or otherwise to see sunken treasure ships and strange deep-sea monsters, enchanted pirates and boats with crews. It makes a good story anyway, and the boys and girls who read this book will enjoy it to the fullest extent.

Anyhow this little seal and the three children seem very real in the way they are presented by the author and the artist who has contributed nobly with pictures in black and white and colors.

There is enchantment in the poetic tale of the land where the lost imaginary playmates find their way. There is much to be gleaned in knowledge, too, from the description of the Hawaiian Islands and the tropic seas the author knows so well. There is real sea lore, adventure and a new kind of fairy tale.

YOUNG PIONEERS ON WESTERN TRAILS. By Orville H. Kneen (Frederick A. Stokes, N. Y.).

"Young man, go West," is still good advice, especially for reading themes. This book of the young Western pioneers is attention arresting and full of fascinating tales and descriptions of the Western trails.

In their own words these young pioneers have written their adventures in a manner only those who had actually encountered them could achieve. Some were mere boys, seeking furs or gold or fame. At daily risk of life itself, they trod the hidden trails that led to the exciting adventure in the unknown West. Here they are: Samuel Horne, first overland to the Arctic; Alexander Mackenzie first overland to the Pacific; Zebulon Montgomery Pike first into the Southwest; James Obio Pattie, boy trapper, who ranged from the Yellowstone to Mexico City, and Kit Carson, master scout.

Awarded $2 Strip Prize

How Peggy Went to College.

CHAPTER VIII.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

At least she thought she had settled down for the night, but about midnight Peggy awoke to hear Bobby crying, "I got a temperchure; I got a temperchure." Peggy got up and went in to him. By that time the whole household was awake. Peggy told Bobby's father that he should have a doctor right away.

When the doctor arrived he said that Bobby had a serious case of malaria and must remain in bed for five weeks. This made Bobby scream louder than ever.

Bobby slept little that night, but finally dozed off and slept late that morning, much to poor Peggy's relief.

But when he awoke he was "as cross as two sticks." Peggy suggested playing peek-a-boo, but he soon tired of that.

Then a grand idea came into Peggy's head. "Now listen, Bobby, if you're real good while I'm gone I'll bring you back something you'll just love."

"All right, I promise, but hurry up," he said. "Where are the newspapers?" asked Peggy, to which Bobby promptly replied, "In the big barrel on the cellar landing."

Peggy remembered how, not so long ago, she had drawn pictures for The Junior Post. So she went downstairs and hunted through the newspapers until she came to The Junior Post. She ran up the stairs, two steps at a time and then said to Bobby:

"Here it is. See, they are offering a prize for the best colored bird, now if you do this carefully I'm sure you will get the prize. I'll get your crayons; where are they?" "In my desk in one of the pigeon holes."

Then he started to work talking to himself, "I'll color his bill and feet orange, with a red body and tail, and green trees and white snow."

After he had dutifully signed his name, age and address to it he handed his work of art to Peggy to address and mail it for him.

Then it was time to eat lunch. A maid brought up some milk, beets squash and rice (for the doctor wouldn't allow him to eat meat). The moment Bobby saw it he cried, "Take it away, I don't want it." Peggy said, "All right, just you you wait young man, I'll fix you something that you'll eat without being forced to it." Then Peggy went down in the kitchen and fixed up a surprise for him.

You should have seen Bobby's eyes sparkle, when Peggy brought in the tray. She had a crepe paper napkin with a cardinal on it instead of the detested bib and a doily to match, malted milk, which was better for him than the plain milk, and last, but not least, on his plate was the picture of a bird instead of food. At least, that's what it looked like to Bobby. Peggy had the beets for the body, squash for his feet and bill, spinach for the trees and the rice for the snow. "Oh, boy! Yum! Yum! Does it look good!"

"Now," said Peggy after he had finished his lunch, "Take your nap like a good boy. I'll pull down the shades so you can sleep and then I'm going to get my dinner."

Bobby went right to sleep and slept through the afternoon and then had his light supper of squares of toast, a poached egg and a glass of malted milk.

Then Bobby went off to sleep and dreamed of a letter coming to him with a $1 prize. And Peggy went to sleep dreaming of a midnight party at college.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 13.)
698 Highland avenue.

(To Be Continued.)

Roll of Honor.

"HOW PEGGY WENT TO COLLEGE" SERIAL.

Marion Elizabeth Carter, age 14, 402 U street northwest.

Helen Dettweiler, age 14, 3545 Quesada street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

Olive Zanelly, age 15. 1415 Ames place northeast, Washington, D. C.

Anna S. Miller, age 14, 1810 Thirteenth street southeast, Washington, D. C.

Louise Bell, 1719 Corcoran street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Polly's Punishment.

"Oh! mother may I go out riding with Jo and Mary this afternoon?" asked Polly.

"No, not today."

"Oh! but I want to go."

Her mother did not say anything more, so Polly went to her room.

"I will go anyway."

So she went over to Mary's house and Jo met them there.

About two hours after that Polly came home and said to her mother:

"Oh! mother I almost forgot grandfather is coming tomorrow and take me to stay a month with him and Granny."

Then Polly's mother spoke:

"No, if you did not mind me today, you will not go."

"Your grandfather came after you today and you were not here, Polly."

So Polly always minded after that.

NELLO O. HILL (age 11).

Vacation Ends.

Cool, crisp days and smiling skies,
Strewn with leaves the pavement lies;
Gone the dreamy, idle hours,
Gone the summer's fragrant flowers.

Autumn comes! Each to his task!
Longer play lo no one ask.
Grateful for a chance to learn,
Or a chance to work and earn.

For the summer time, so carefree,
Now is but a pleasant mem'ry;
Each his goal must now pursue,
So with zest, "let's go!" Will you?

ALICE DAVIS BUTLER (age 15).
1127 Eighth street northwest.

Moral of Winding a Clock.

The clock seemed all run down,
So I wound it till it was tight.
Then I set it on the table,
And said, "That's all right."

Suddenly between the ticks it seemed
That the clock said, "Thanks, my friend
For winding me up just in time,
I was almost at an end.

"Now you have given me strength
To go on for hours quite well,
And during the time, as a reward,
The exact time I will you tell.

"I'll tell you it to the minute.
I'll not go fast or slow.
I'll serve you the very best,
Because you served me so."

I felt that it had really been
Very well worth my time,
To wind the clock and do it well,
That's the moral of my rhyme.

PEARL GOLDENBERG,
510 Eleventh street northwest.

An Air Derby.

While I was visiting in Wichita, Kans., I went out to the municipal airport to see the women's air derby come in from Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs von Thaden, who finally won the race, came in first in a Travelair biplane. She was followed by Gladys O'Donnel and Ruth Nichols. Ruth Elder lost her map and had to land in a cow pasture. She was delayed and came in seventh. She was flying a Swallow. Amelia Earhart, who was flying a Lockheed Vega monoplane, came in fifth. Hers was the most powerful of the lot, but her motor was not working right.

Suddenly from the northeast came the speedy T A T transport. It is a giant Ford trimotored monoplane that is part of the train-plane service from New York to San Francisco. It carries ten passengers. The pilots wear uniforms. There are two pilots and a courier on each plane.

Suddenly from the opposite direction came the Western Air Express. It is a Fokker three-motor plane which flies from Los Angeles to Kansas City, halfway across the country between daylight and dark, every day. The Universal Air Line transport plane now came in sight from the south, and landed near the other transport planes.

One aviatrix was still lost, May Haislip. Scout planes were sent out to look for her, and at six o'clock all fifteen pilots were safely in Wichita. They stayed all night. In the morning they went to the airport to take off.

"Contact"—one by one they winged their way toward Cleveland.

VICTOR DELANO (age 9).
2837 Twenty-ninth street.

Transatlantic Fliers.

With singing motors, cheering crowds
and last farewells, away they soared;
Some for fame, some for fortune in
reach, to each it seemed
Unconquered space to wing their way
and on they roared.

Still the wild waves' whispering sound
is heard,
Still their loved ones scan the empty
skies,
Yet no droning motor, nor whistling
wings, nor comes no man-made
birds.

Days and days have passed and those
brave ones we knew are lost;
Beneath the sea rest those who dared
to fly;
Advance will aviation, but at what a
cost.

GEORGE REESE.
720 Fourth street northeast.

The Enchanted Castle.

During one of my recent trips out West, while I was traveling through the Indian Mohawk village of La Pama, I was asked by some of the Indians if I would go with them some night to their castle known as 'The Enchanted Castle' of La Pama.

I said I would, so they came to my [illegible] one night.

We had a distance to go, so we did not arrive at the castle until a quarter of twelve.

We ascended the steps and entered. It was very dark and forlorn inside; the wind whistled around the corners making a very dismal noise, and making our flesh creep.

The legend runs that an Indian prince once asked a beautiful princess [illegible] She refused his request, and the prince said he would [illegible] in the palace and would never [illegible] again. The Indians claimed it happened just as he had said.

At last we approached the dungeon in which he had so mysteriously disappeared.

The dungeon had but one window in it. I thought I saw a light but it was only a star. We left the castle and returned to our hotel, but we did not sleep much that night.

JOSEPH L. BRANNAN (age 15).
1224 B street southeast.

Golden Rod.

Have you see any golden rod out in the fields?
The golden crowned blossom that sweeps o'er the hill?
Have you carried it home by the armful and laughed
As you gathered it, down by the rickety mill?

Have you rollicked 'neath skies that were lovely and blue,
While the bloom of the golden rod flashed hill and vale,
Seen the clouds like white lambkins go scurrying by
As you played with the tingling fresh autumn gale?

Come wander with me, while the leaves all turn red
And yellow [illegible] come out and be free.
For you surely must know that we want you to come
And play by the brook with the sunbeams and me

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS, (age 13).
92 Prospect ave., Gloversville, N. Y.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....192... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School.....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Two Mysteries Solved.

The dear old well stood outlined against the dark green foliage. It was a beautiful shape. The moon shone with a beautiful mellow glow upon it, and the shadows played hide and seek around it.

Mrs. Blair emerged from the house. She paused and went back. In a minute she appeared again with a bucket and went to the well. She put her bucket down and brought it up brimming full of silvery water sparkling in the moonlight. As she lifted it out something shiny caught her eye in the well. She looked back and then looked closer.

"What can it be," she said half aloud. "It seems to be lying on the bottom."

Her curiosity grew greater.

"Joe, oh Joe," she called.

"What on earth is the matter," her husband answered as he stuck his head from a downstairs window.

"Nothing much; but come here, please."

In a few minutes her husband came from the house.

"Look. What is that shiny thing down there?" she said.

He looked.

"Why—why—I can't imagine. It's never been there before. Maybe it's the way the moon shines upon it—but that can't be it," he answered.

"Well, it surely is queer, anyway I'm tired and I want to go to bed. We can look in the morning.

Morning dawned bright and early. The golden clouds soon wore off and left a clear blue sky. The Blairs were downstairs.

"Joe," Mrs. Blair said, "have you seen anything of my gold cup?"

"No," came the answer.

"Well, Joe, be serious; it's valuable."

"I have not seen it."

"Oh, dear! Where can it be?"

"Maybe Tommy knows."

"Maybe so—I will ask him."

"Tom," she called.

Tommy came running around the corner of the house.

"Tommy, my gold cup is lost—lost. Have you seen it this morning?"

"N-no. Not this morning."

"What shall I do?" It's very valuable, and I have had it for so long. I will be heartbroken."

After that Mrs. Blair went to the well. The shiny thing was still there. What it was, she could not imagine.

That afternoon there was a visitor. Tommy was anxious to know who it was, so he crept under the window to listen.

"Do you know, Madge," Mrs. Blair was saying, "my gold cup is lost—lost."

"Lost! That beautiful gold cup that's been in the family for so long?"

"That's what I said."

Tommy murmured to himself. "Lost. Lost," and went away.

Every day Mrs. Blair looked for her cup and at the thing in the well and wondered.

Two or three days later when Mrs. Blair was desperate about her cup, Tommy came to her.

"Mamma," he said, "is anything lost when you know where it is?"

"No, dear, of course not."

"Well, mamma, your gold cup is in the well."

CHANDLEE ROBISON (age 13).
Sandy Spring, Md.

Kindness.

There's a little thing called kindness,
Which brings joy to every soul.
'Tis a thing that ever existed,
Even in days of old.

It was practiced by the wise men,
Carried on by brave and bold.
'Tis a thing ever will be cherished
But will never, never grow old.

Kind thoughts, kind words and ever kind deeds
Give us a happy life.
They are the things that every one needs,
For they drive away the strife.

Oh, 'tis a thing that costs so little.
Why not scatter it on our way?
It will help so many others
And will reap our reward some day.

RUTH GAINES (age 13),
1802 Ontario place northwest.

The Blackbird's Nest.

One rather hot day last summer, while I was at camp, Merlin, our nature counselor, suggested a camera hunt.

So, armed with our cameras and an extra roll of films, three of us set out. We went first to find some butterflies, but being allured by an inviting path, we forgot the butterflies and started down the path. Whenever we found anything of interest we snapped it and then went on. Finally we came to a rock where there were some wild lilies of the valley. These were taken and examined, as we had never seen any before. Finally our wandering led us to the lake, so we decided to take out a canoe.

We paddled to the shallow end of the lake with swift, silent strokes, hoping to get a picture of a sleepy turtle sunning himself on a rock, or a bright dragon fly willing to remain still long enough to be snapped.

We found neither. Just as we were about to give up hope and return, we spied an old red-winged blackbird's nest. Wishing to examine it, we paddled over. We looked in, and to our surprise found, not an empty nest, as we had expected, but two small frogs! How they came to be there we did not know, but at any rate we each took a picture and then left them in peace.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15).
2823 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

Lost in a New World.

One beautiful summer evening Margaret was sitting in her swing in the front of her house. An old woman came up to her and began to talk in a strange language, mentioning the name of a certain street. Margaret could not understand the old woman's language, so she called her father.

Margaret's father, Mr. Lewis, at first thought that she was Italian. As he knew a few words in that language he tried to speak to her in it, but she could not understand and began to cry. That touched their hearts and they tried to think of some way to help her.

With great difficulty Mr. Lewis found out that she was Greek.

He then thought of a man in their neighborhood that was Greek and who owned a confectionery store.

Mr. Lewis took the old woman there and Margaret followed.

When they got to the store, Mr. Lewis explained to the owner that the old woman was lost on the way to her relatives.

When the Greek spoke to the old woman in her native language her eyes sparkled with happiness. She ran to him with embracing arms and began to talk very fast. He promised to take her to her relatives.

Margaret and her father left the place with the satisfaction that they helped a poor but lost stranger.

ESTHER LEENOR (age 12).
607 O street northwest.

"The Boy Aviators."

CHAPTER VIII.
(Awarded $1 Prize.)

When the manager opened the dining-room door, 25 cheers came from 25 young boys. "Three cheers for our Washington Junior Aviators!" shouted the boys.

Bob and Jim made them a big bow, and Mr. Jones led them to their seats at the table. There was a sign at each place, and on the sign was the name of the State that each boy came from. Also at each plate was an envelope which was to be opened after the feed.

The dinner was the best the boys had ever eaten. It was served in courses.

Before Bob and Jim could finish one plate another was put down in front of them. Mr. Jones made a speech. He told them Mr. Red, the manager of the Ritz Hotel, where they were stopping, had given them their rooms and meals as his part of the treats. Mr. Boon, manager at Coney Island, gave them a pass to the park and as many rides on the amusements as they wanted. Mr. Black gave them tickets to the sight-seeing bus, and they were to see the city and New York from all four corners.

He told them there were more surprises. "Remember, boys, have all your fun and don't forget that tomorrow your planes must be in good shape, because then tells who will win the free course in aviation. All clapped and cheered.

After the big feed was over Ohio opened up his envelope, and what did he find but a new ten spot. New York opened up next. He found a pass to the Y. M. C. A. for six months. Each one took turns opening their envelopes and each surprise seemed to make its boy happy. At last it came to Bob's and Jim's turn. All shouted "Open up Washington, it's your turn!" With shaky hands Bob and Jim opened their envelopes with all eyes on them.

ALBERT SAUL (age 11).
Bradbury Heights, Md.

(To Be Continued.)

The Most Interesting Thing in My Town.

I live in Washington, D. C. The most interesting thing in my town are the museums.

The New National Museum has many things about the World War. They have a Red Cross ambulance. In a large case they show how ships are blown up. Other cases contain models of ships.

As we ascend one floor we see large cases within, showing Indian life. On the side walls there hang Indian war faces and feathers. We also see models of pueblo cities.

One more story reveals a kind of a zoo. We see birds and animals that were captured by Roosevelt. Further on we see skeletons of animals.

We are now ready to leave this building for the Smithsonian Institute which holds the Spirit of St. Louis in the large hall. In the middle of this hall is the Statue of Freedom (a copy of the one on the Capitol).

If you want to go to the museum to spend and enjoy a day, the location is behind the Center Market.

CHARLES LAVENDER (age 11).
1560 Douglas street northeast.

Autumn.

A sea of air crowded with vivid leaf ships—
Now whirling, now swirling, now making fancy dips.
The chrysanthemums are blooming golden and fair;
Pyramids of hay dot the land here and there.
Gaunt and bare stand the once green trees;
Brilliant pumpkins peep 'neath sheltering vine leaves.
Mealy, sweet nuts cover the forest floor.
While chattering squirrels gather for winter's store.
Oh, season of colors, so bright and so gay!
Oh, autumn! You inspire me day by day.

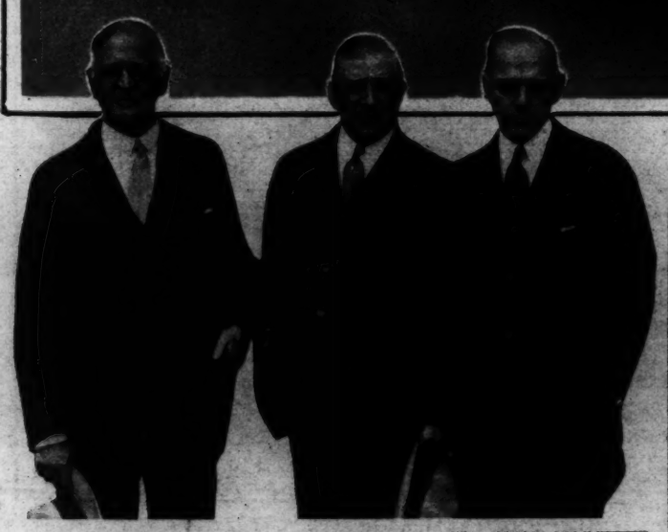
LAURA V. LEE (age 14).
1212 Girard street northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

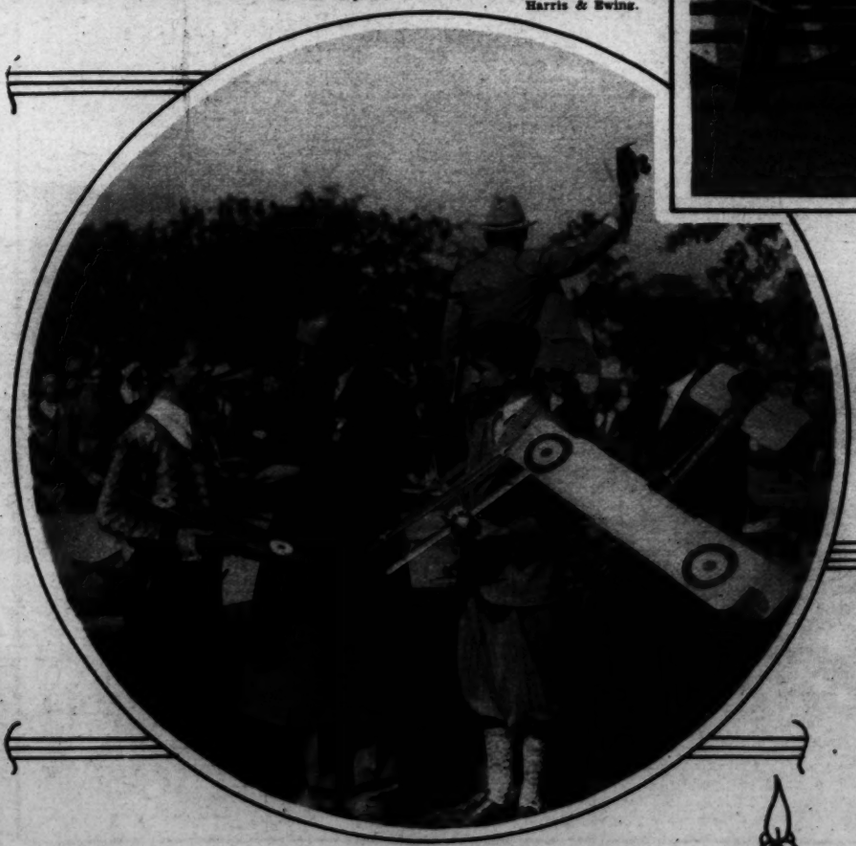
SUNDAY
September 29, 1929.

ANOTHER GIANT BEETLE TO WING ITS WAY ACROSS THE ATLANTIC. An unusual shot of the Rohrbach "Romar," flying boat, now undergoing tests for a flight from Germany to South America this month.
Underwood & Underwood.



IN SPOTLIGHT BEFORE "BIG NAVY LOBBY" INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel (center); Paul Cravath, Bethlehem general counsel (left), and Eugene Grace, president of the company, snapped at the Capitol.
Harris & Ewing.

AN INFORMAL SENATE CONFERENCE. Senators James E. Watson, majority leader, and George T. Moses, president pro tem, talk it over on the Capitol steps.
Underwood & Underwood.



CHAMBERLAIN JUDGES MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST. The transatlantic flier, second from left, awarding first prize to Donald E. Gilbert, of White Plains, N. Y., in ceremonies held in Central Park, New York City.
Associated Press.

THE GENESIS OF A BAD SPILL. Picture snapped just before Quick Deal plunged from hitting the hurdle, inflicting fatal injury upon Jockey Cairns (left), at Victoria, Australia.
Henry Miller Service.

BACK FROM HAGUE TRIBUNAL. Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes returned to this country on the S. S. Rotterdam, arriving in New York on September 21.
Associated Press.

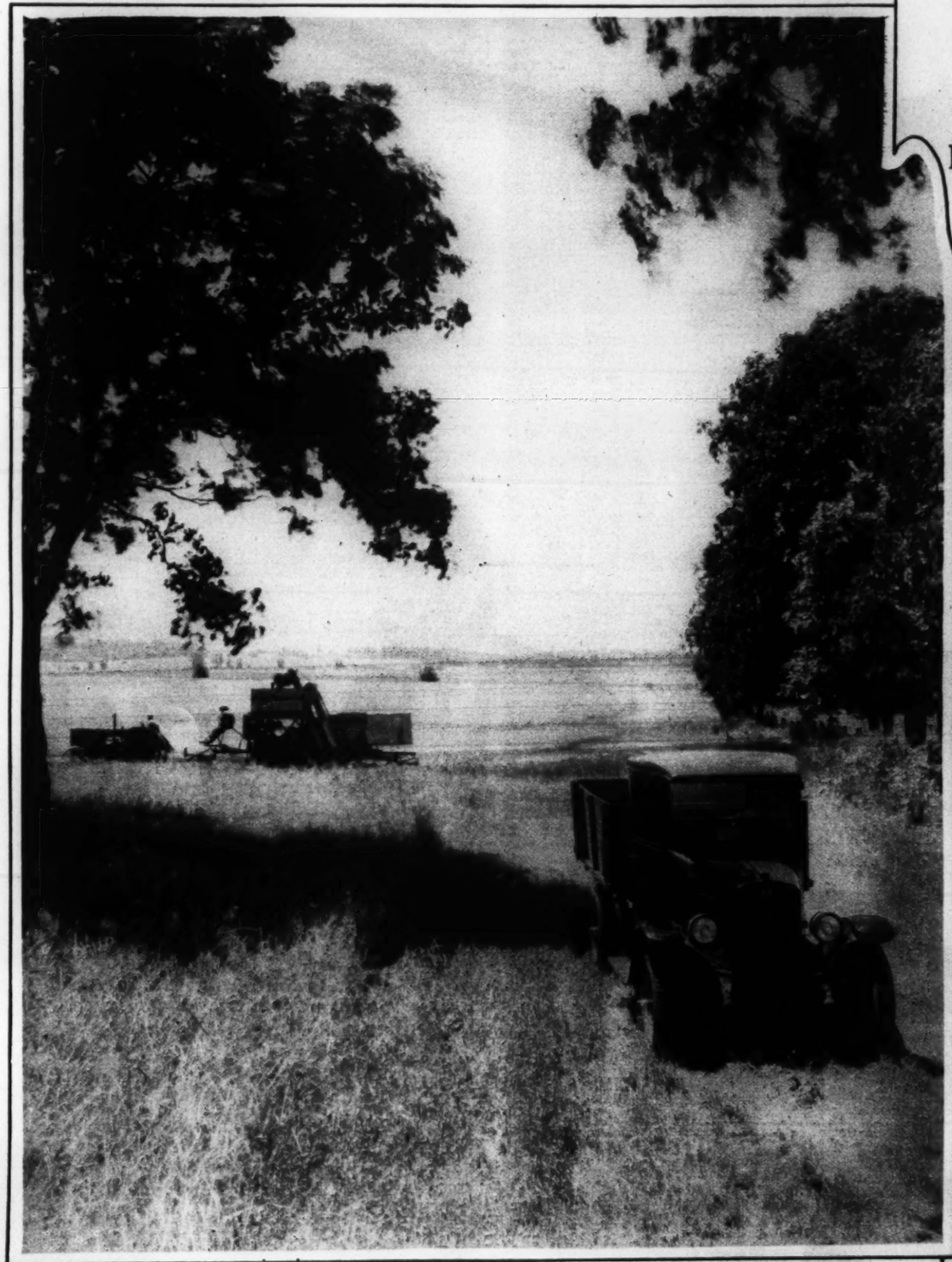
"IS ZAT SO!" "YES, THAT'S SO!" This may or may not have been the conversation between Premier Mussolini and King Victor Emanuel of Italy, during recent maneuvers of the armed forces of the country at Tuscany.
Henry Miller Service.

HOOKED HIS WEIGHT IN SWORDFISH. John C. Wells, 15-year-old Riverside, Calif., angler, is the youngest sportsman ever to bring a 135-pound Marlin swordfish to gaff in the waters of Santa Catalina Island.
Associated Press.

LIFTING HEAVY BUNDLES OF CORNSTALKS AND LOADING THEM ONTO A WAGON is back-breaking work, happily obviated by this new corn binder and bundle loader that stacks a higher load than can be done by hand and effects a great saving in both time and labor.

SPEAKING OF RELIEF— HERE'S FARMING WITHOUT A BACKACHE!

THIS TRACTOR-OPERATED MACHINE OUTPICKS SIX MEN. With this labor-saving piece of equipment about all the farmer has to do is sit on the seat and enjoy an automobile ride while the machinery harvests his corn.

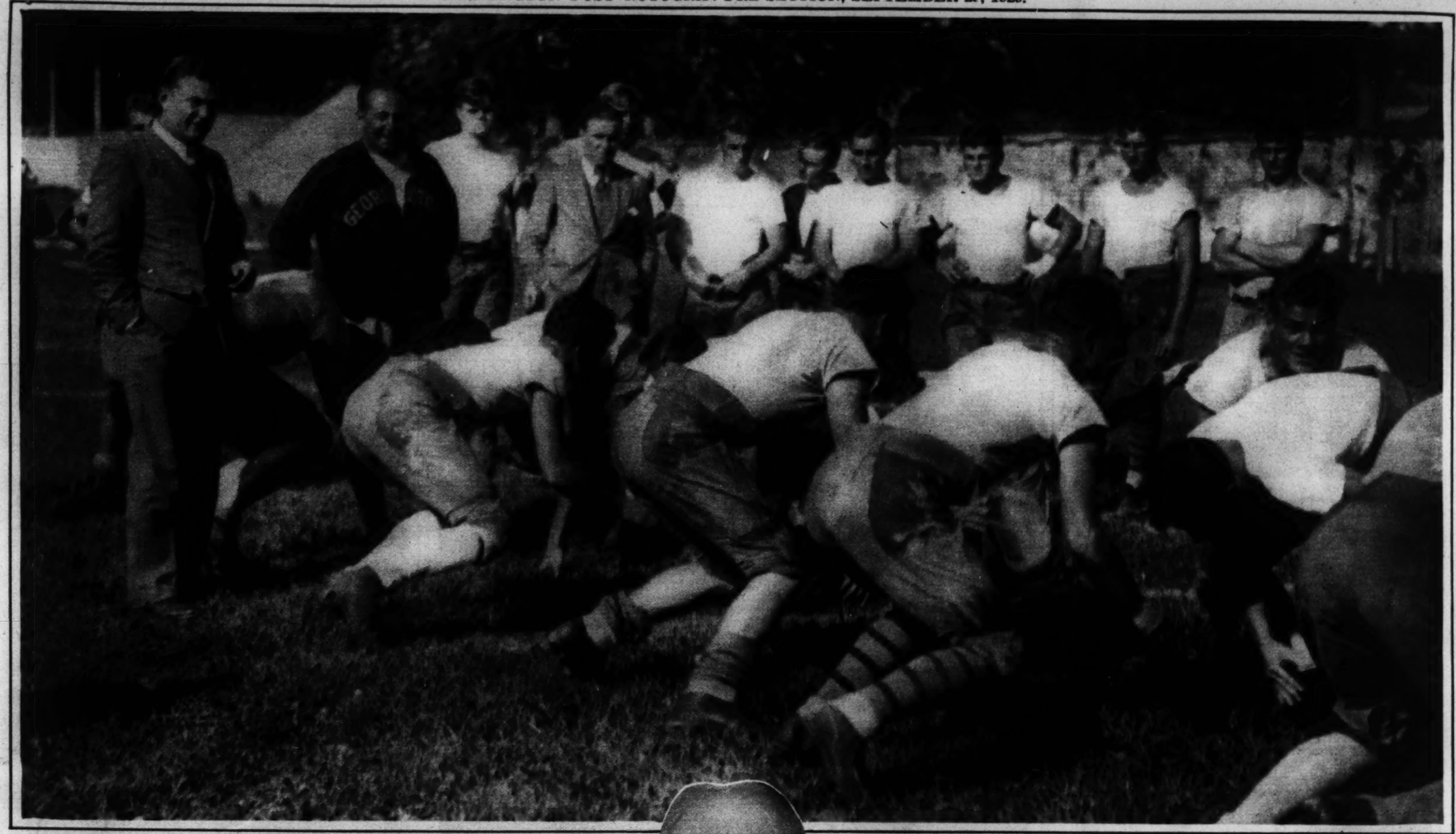


MUCH INGENUITY IS BEING EXERCISED BY NUMEROUS FARMERS IN THE UTILIZATION OF THEIR TRACTORS for unusual jobs. Here is one that is being used instead of horses as power for the job of crushing sorghum.

AN ALL-POWER HARVEST. The 1-ton Special Six-speed International Harvester motor truck has proved a valuable aid to the tractor-operated harvester-thresher.

THE NEW McCORMICK-DEERING 15-30 TRACTOR easily breaking 430 acres of virgin sod pulling a four-bottom Little Genius No. 8 plow, formerly a muscle-crushing task for both man and beast.

A HUSKER AND SHREDDER TO FIT THE NEEDS OF THE INDIVIDUAL FARMER IS A VALUABLE MACHINE on many a live-stock farm. Authorities state that 40 per cent of the feeding value of a corn crop is in the husks, efficiently salvaged by this method.



COME ON, YOU BOZOS, HIT THAT LINE HARD! Tad Jones, former Yale coach and one of the leading football authorities in the country, looked over the Georgetown football squad at practice a few days ago. Jones is shown at left in picture with Lou Little, Georgetown coach.
Harris & Ewing.

DID THIS GRAVEL CARRIER FOLLOW THE TUG CHICORA? The Andaste, long overdue in Chicago, is believed to have sunk in Lake Michigan with a crew of 28 aboard, paralleling the mystery of the Chicora that went down a third of a century ago.
Associated Press.

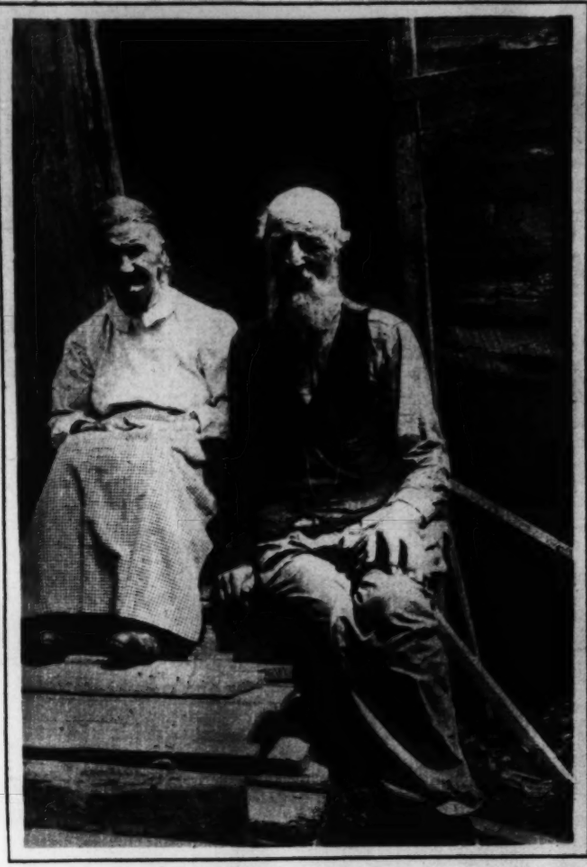
SENATOR-ELECT WILLIAM S. VARE, whose grip on Republican leadership has not been loosened in Philadelphia.
Associated Press.

A TYPICAL LATIN-AMERICAN BEAUTY is Mme. Felipe A. Vicini, wife of the chief of the Department of Commerce of the Dominican Republic, who is a guest with her husband of the Dominican Minister and Senora Angel Morales.
Harris & Ewing.

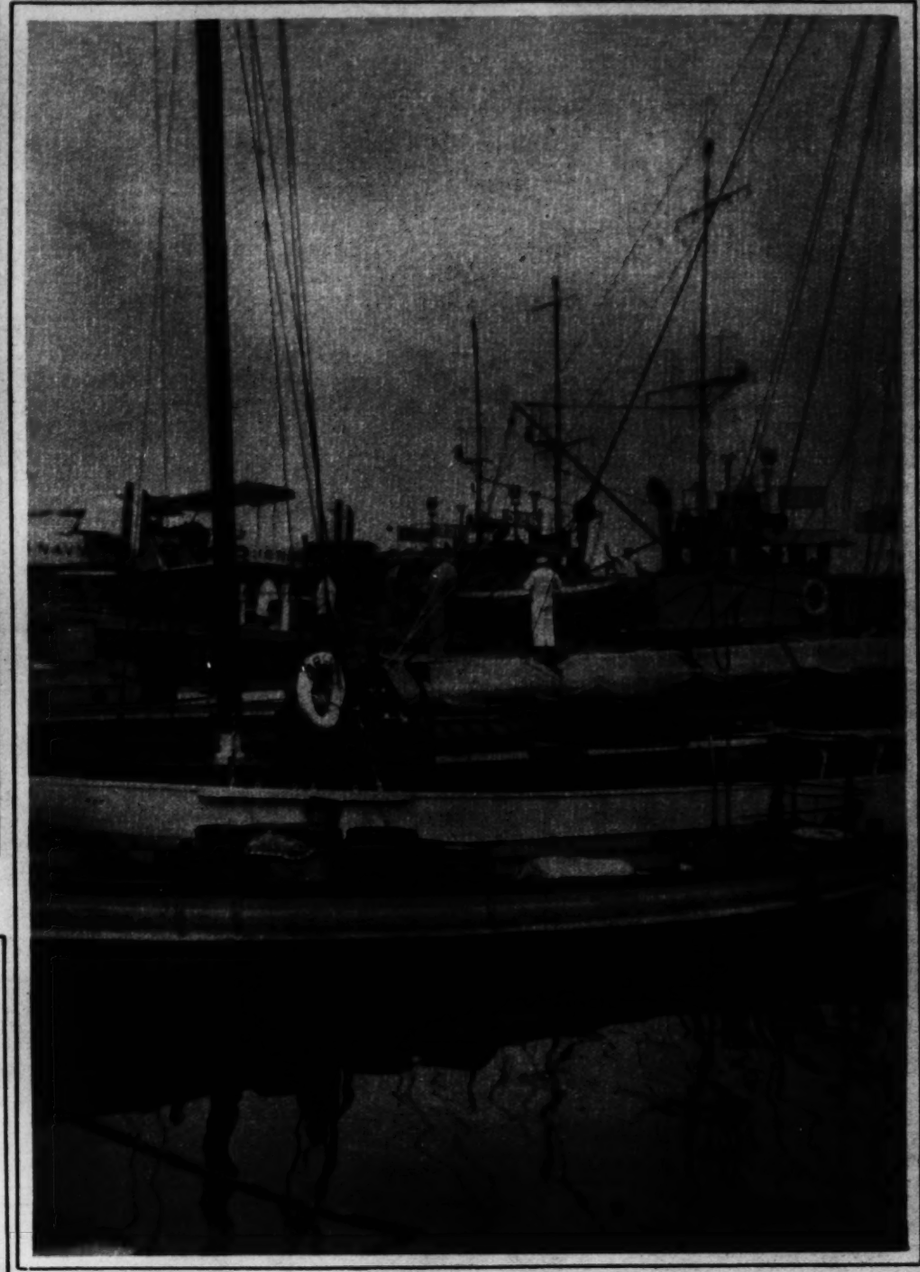
GLORIA SEES HER FIRST TALKIE PRESENTED IN LONDON. The Countess de la Falaise, otherwise Gloria Swanson, as she appeared at the riotous London first night of "The Trespasser."
Associated Press.

THE BRITISH PREMIER, RAMSAY MACDONALD, AND HIS DAUGHTER, ISHABEL, who are soon to visit Washington. Picture was taken as they arrived in London by plane from Geneva. (Inset) Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, who will be the Prime Minister's host in the Capital.
Associated Press and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

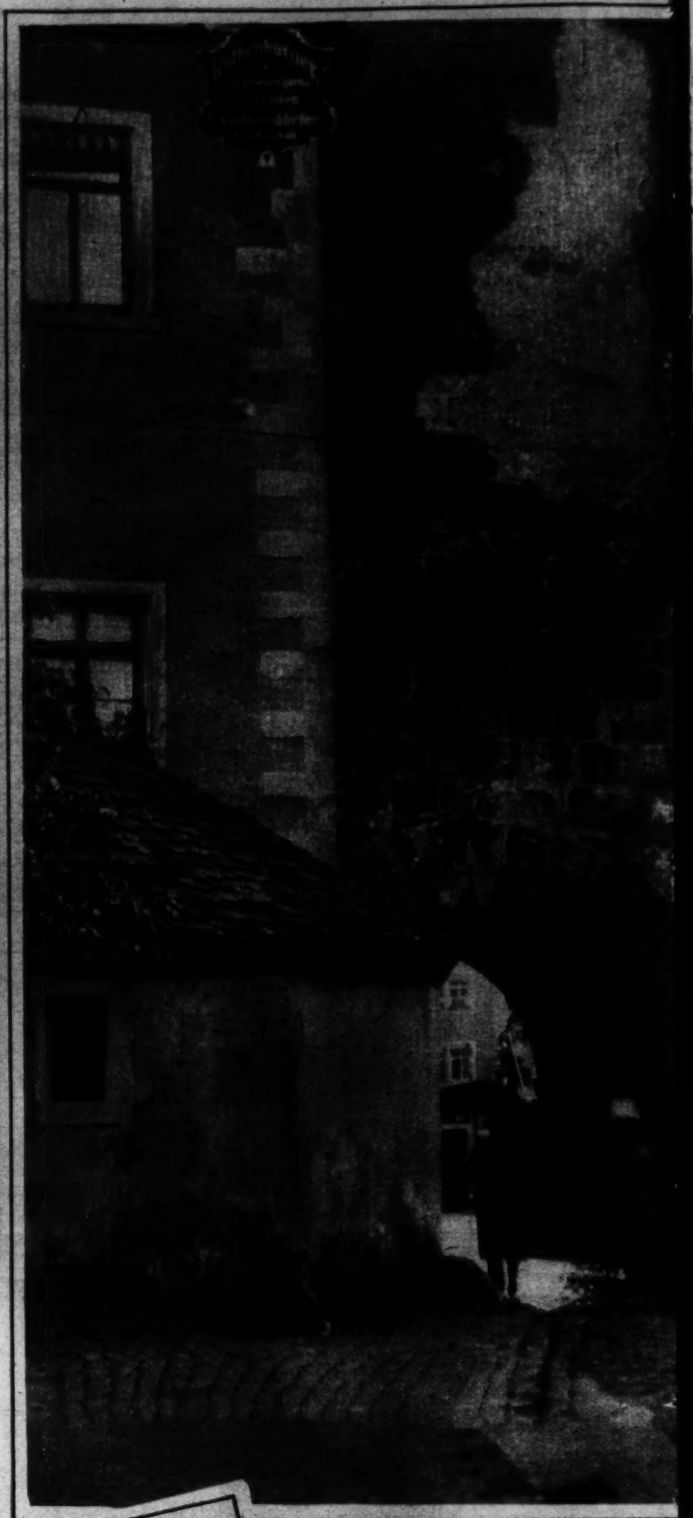
MANY HURT IN NEWBURGH SEWER GAS BLAST. Firemen fighting the blaze that followed a succession of explosions that wrecked a large area in the business section of the New York city.
Associated Press.

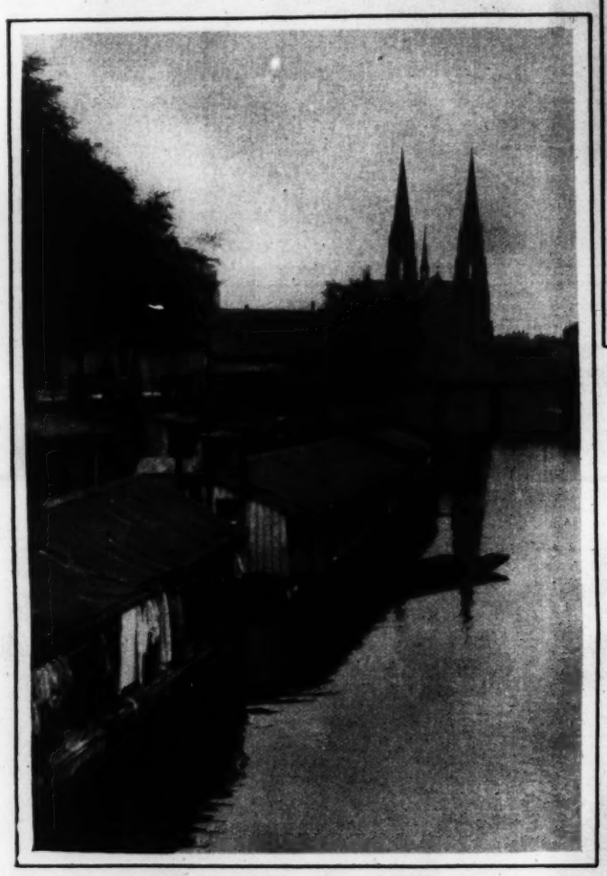


OLD FOLKS OF THE MOUNTAINS. Submitted by C. Huff, 235 Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.



AWARDED SECOND PRIZE OF $25. Waterfront scene. Submitted by T. W. Hornberger, 2104 H Street, Washington, D. C.



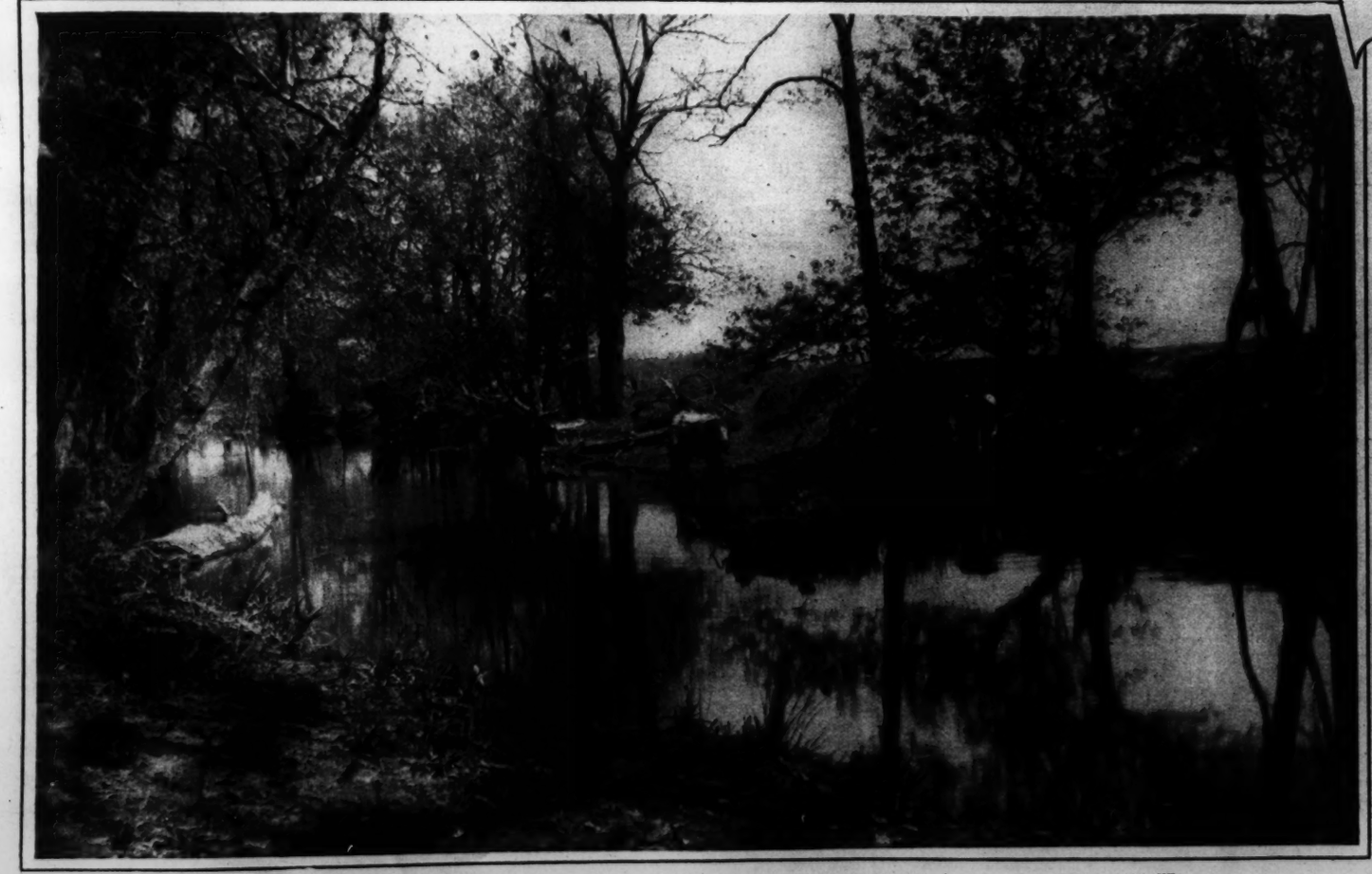


A SCENE IN STRASBURG. Submitted by John Hanna, Kent Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

NOSING A LAKE FREIGHTER INTO THE HARBOR AT BUFFALO. Submitted by Rose M. Veber, Government Hotels, Washington, D. C.

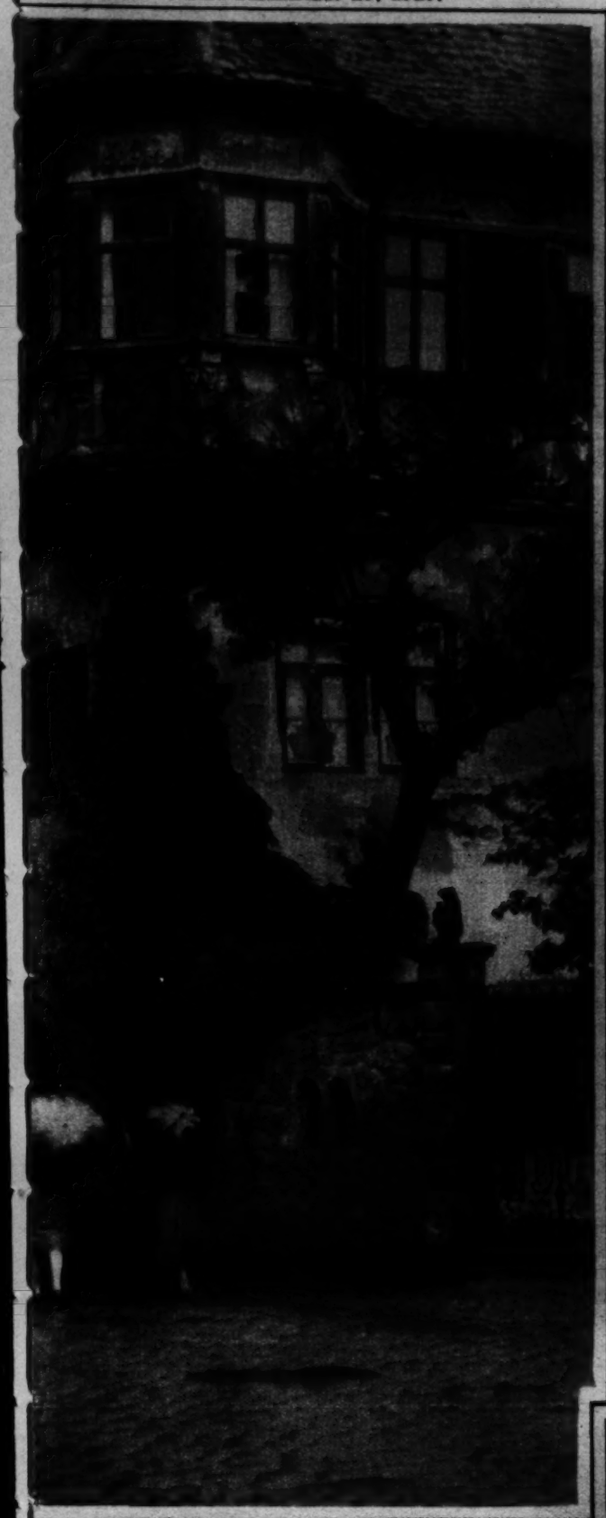
Announcing the Winners in The Post's Amateur Photographers' Prize Contest.

EVENTIDE (honorable mention
burn, Park Lane Apartm

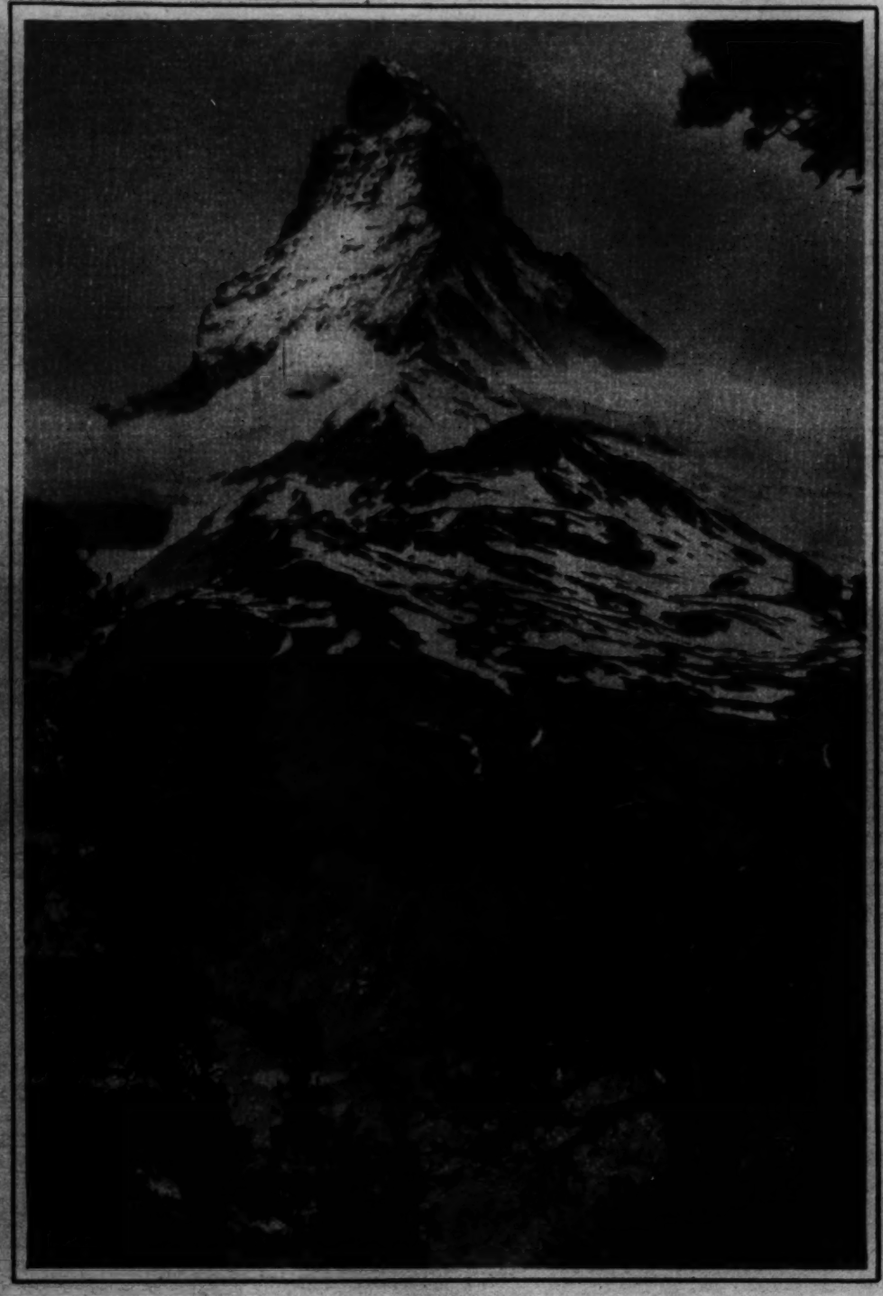


PASTORAL—BULL RUN, VIRGINIA (honorable mention). Submitted by Mrs. Martina P. Evans, 1418 W Street N. W.

TRIUMPH. Submitted by R. A. Summers, Wardman Park Hotel.



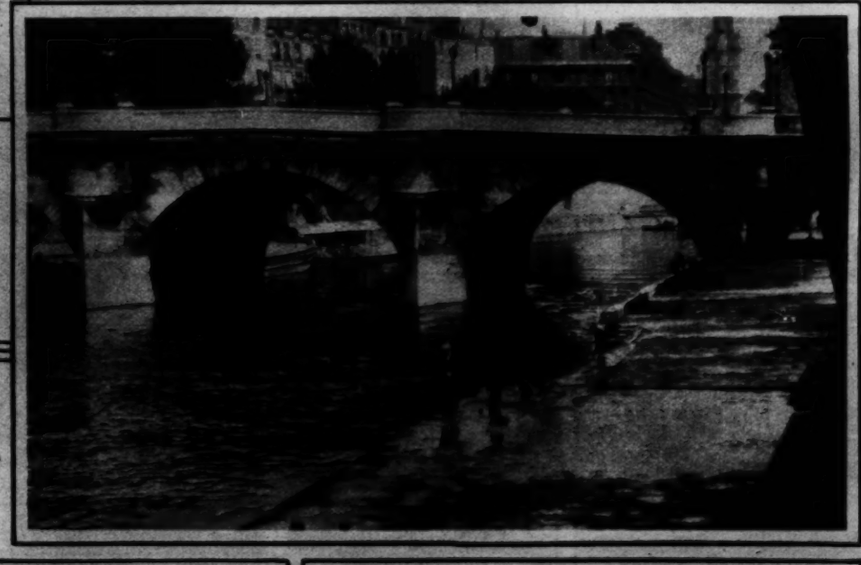
WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE OF $35. "Conscientious Tourists." Submitted by Irene Mermet, 1816 I Street, Washington, D. C.



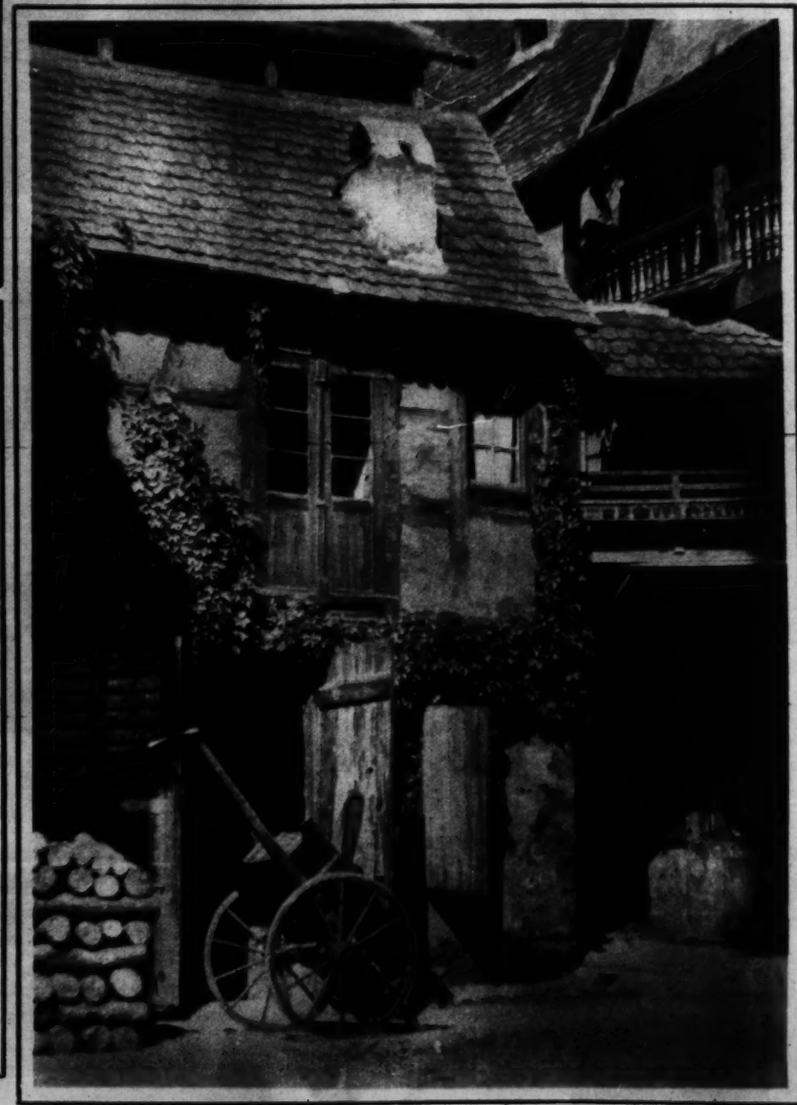
AWARDED THIRD PRIZE OF $20. Matterhorn. Submitted by John Hanna, Kent Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

THE ROADSIDE SMITHY. Submitted by J. Varela, Wardman Park Hotel.

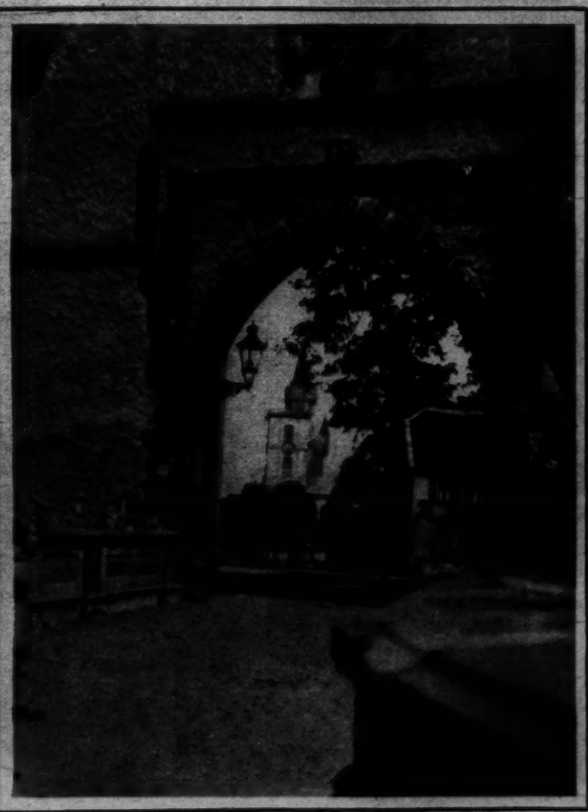
ST. MARY LAKE, GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. Submitted by William F. Ross, 3230 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Va.



THE BRIDGE. Submitted by Mildred Hanna, Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.



AN ANCIENT DOORYARD (honorable mention). Submitted by J. Varela, Wardman Park Hotel.



ENTRANCE TO THE CASTLE OF FRIEDBERG OF HESS. Submitted by J. Varela, Wardman Park Hotel.

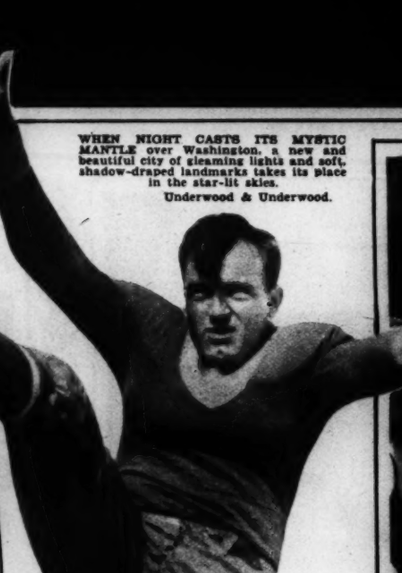
OLD FAITHFUL GEYSER, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK. Submitted by William F. Ross, 3230 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Va.

honorable mention
Park Lane Apartm

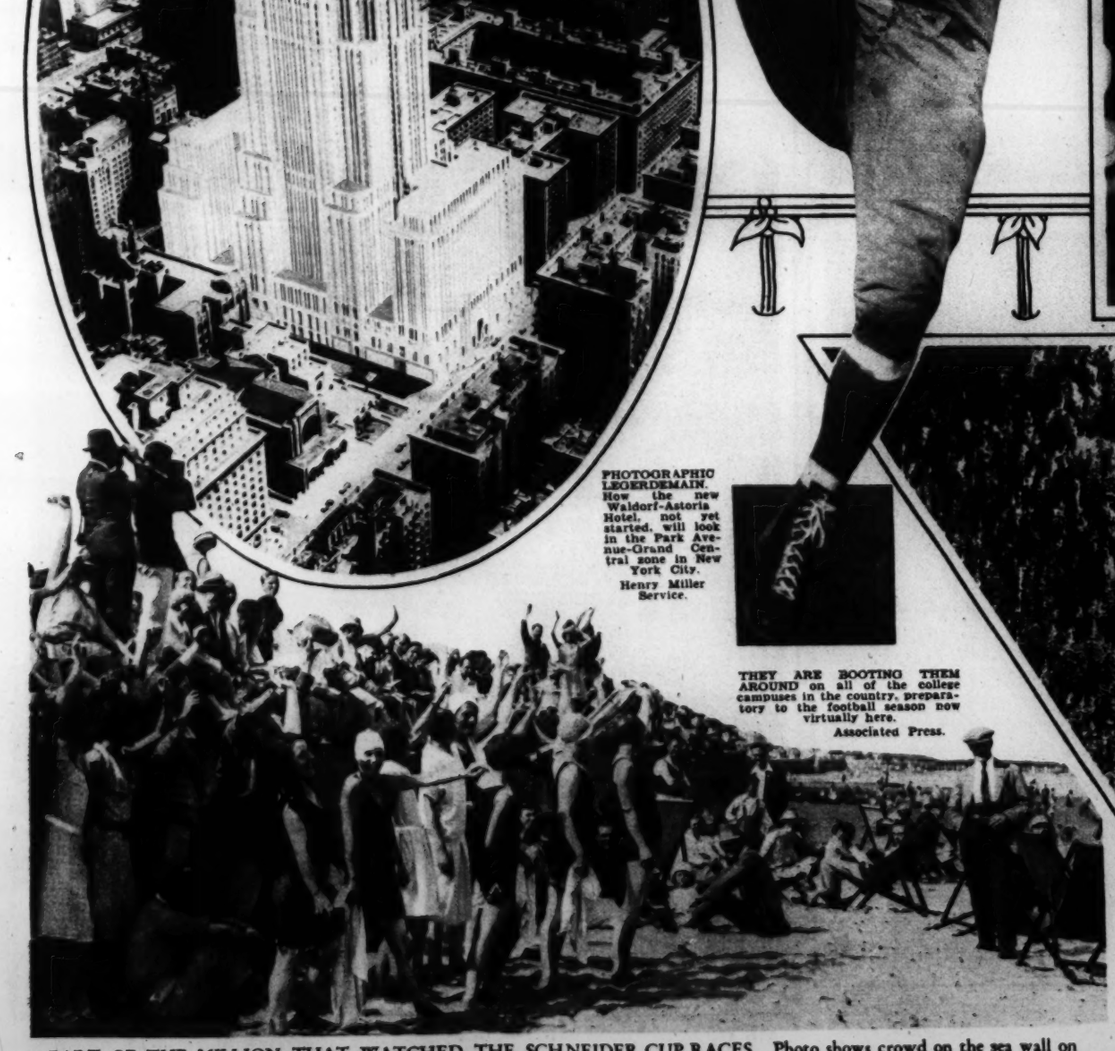
ed by M. M. Washington, D. C.

WHEN NIGHT CASTS ITS MYSTIC MANTLE over Washington, a new and beautiful city of gleaming lights and soft, shadow-draped landmarks takes its place in the star-lit skies.
Underwood & Underwood.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LEGERDEMAIN. How the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, not yet started, will look in the Park Avenue-Grand Central zone in New York City.
Henry Miller Service.

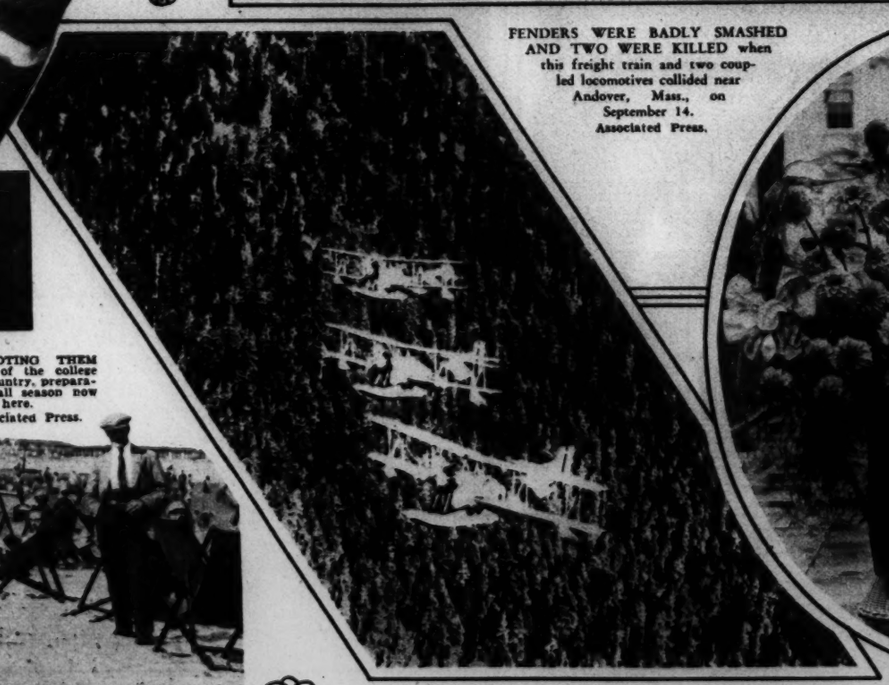


FENDERS WERE BADLY SMASHED AND TWO WERE KILLED when this freight train and two coupled locomotives collided near Andover, Mass., on September 14.
Associated Press.



THEY ARE BOOTING THEM AROUND on all of the college campuses in the country, preparatory to the football season now virtually here.
Associated Press.

PART OF THE MILLION THAT WATCHED THE SCHNEIDER CUP RACES. Photo shows crowd on the sea wall on the Isle of Wight, cheering the racers as they flashed past at speeds rarely reached by man.
Associated Press.



NAVY AIR MAPPING EXPEDITION OVER THE TIMBERED SIDES OF MOUNT JUNEAU. These mappers covered much of southeastern Alaska from the air during the summer.
Associated Press.

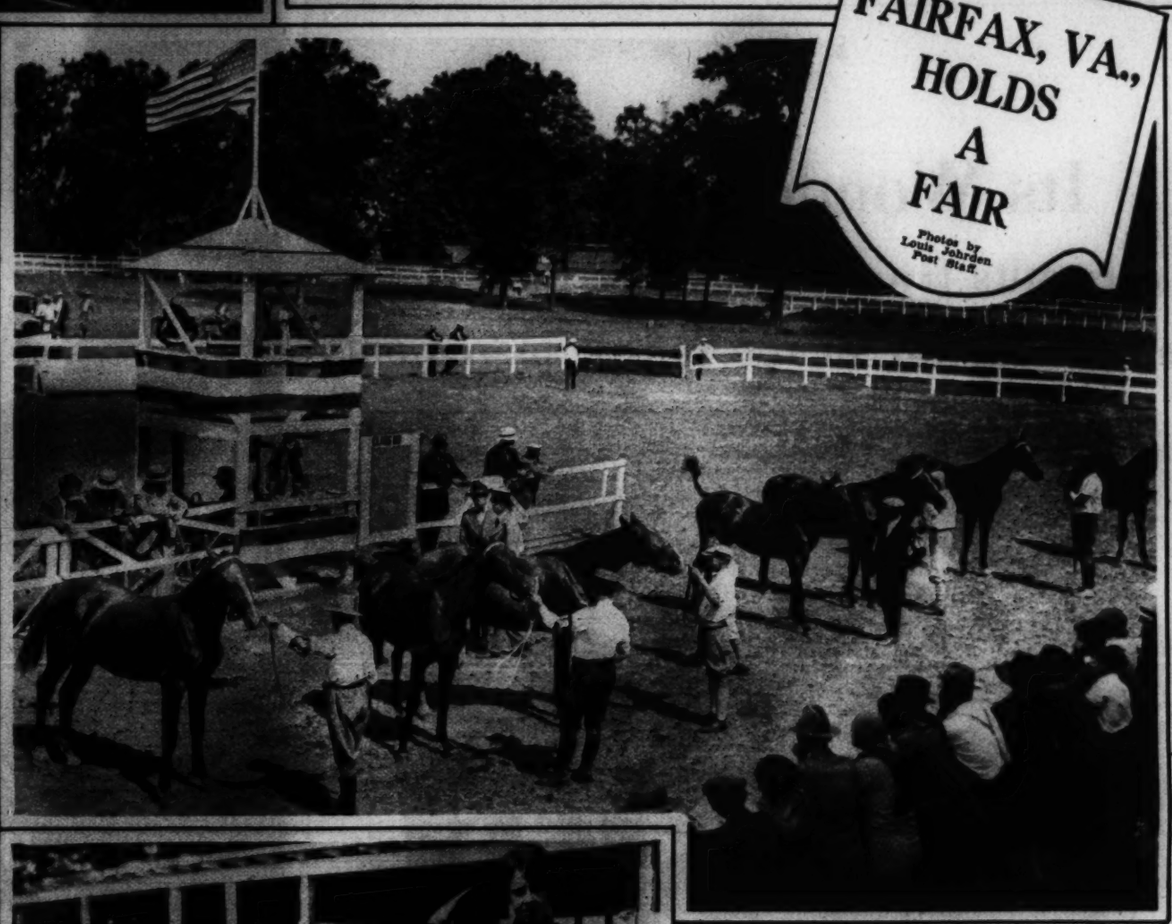
JERSEY BEAUTY DAHLIAS FOR THE WHITE HOUSE. Otto Schopps, of Washington, delivers a huge basket of blossoms to President Hoover from the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, holding their annual convention in Boston.
Harris & Ewing.

BEARDING THE ANIMAL IN ITS DEN. C. J. Arman, of Israel's Camp, a religious camp near Fairfax, exhibited his prize goat. Uncle Sam, at the Fairfax Fair.

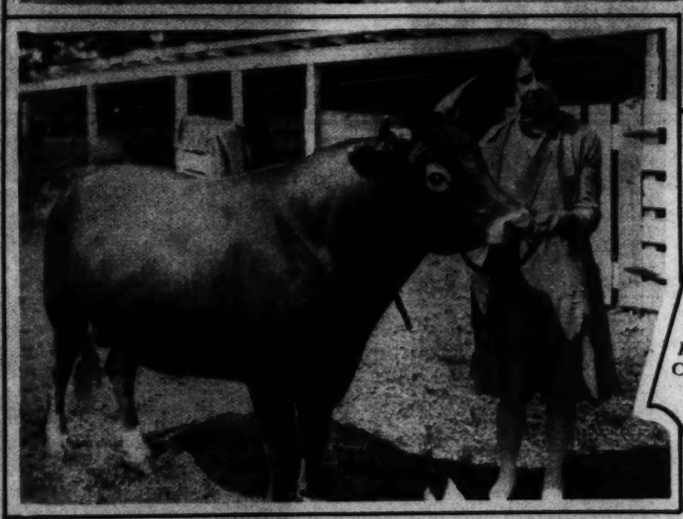
FAIRFAX, VA., HOLDS A FAIR

Photos by Louis Johnden, Post Staff.

OVER THE HURDLES LIKE A TEAM. Percy Niepold (left) on Gold Foyle and Charles H. Carrico on Snowflake top the brush with almost perfect timing.



SCENE IN THE RING DURING THE JUDGING of the yearling class of thoroughbreds.



NOT A TOBACCO AD, but Mrs. Melvin Smith, of Falls Church, Va., holding Laddie Boy, prize bull of Reserve Hill Farms, in Arlington County, Va., exhibited at Fairfax.

Copenhaver Society
Engravers and Stationers
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Clothes Made for You . .

From our large selection of the latest woolens and styles for the Fall and Winter season.

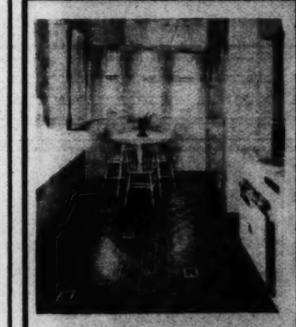
$60 and up

Wineman
Exclusive Tailoring at Popular Prices
521 Thirteenth Street, N.W.
Second Floor

6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS In Before 10:15 Ready 4:30 Same Day
KODAKS $5 Up
Brownie Cameras $2 Up
Kodak and Agfa Films
Kodak Repairing
Eastman Albums
HOME MOVIE HEADQUARTERS
Expert Picture Framing
GREETING CARDS for all occasions
Columbia Photo Supply Co.
1324 N. Y. Ave. Nat'l 0849

MAURICE
Formerly of Robert of Paris
wishes to announce he is now located at
1504 Connecticut Ave.
Telephones Potomac 3319-2258
Expert Operators in all Branches
PERMANENT WAVING

Private Advice, How to Be Beautiful
With Extra Charge
The clevereas artist is back from his vacation and ready to serve his best clientele. Mr. Lucas is not only a magician in the art of permanent waving, but an expert in modern beautistics for bob, marcel, finger wave, hair tint, hair bleach and facials.
LUCAS
of New York and Paris
1007 Connecticut Ave.
Phone Metropolitan 7050



COLOR MAKES THE DAY'S WORK EASIER
Have a cheerful floor of Armstrong's Embossed Handcraft Linoleum permanently installed by—
SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
926 H Street N.W.
Main 10303.

Foot Saver Shoes

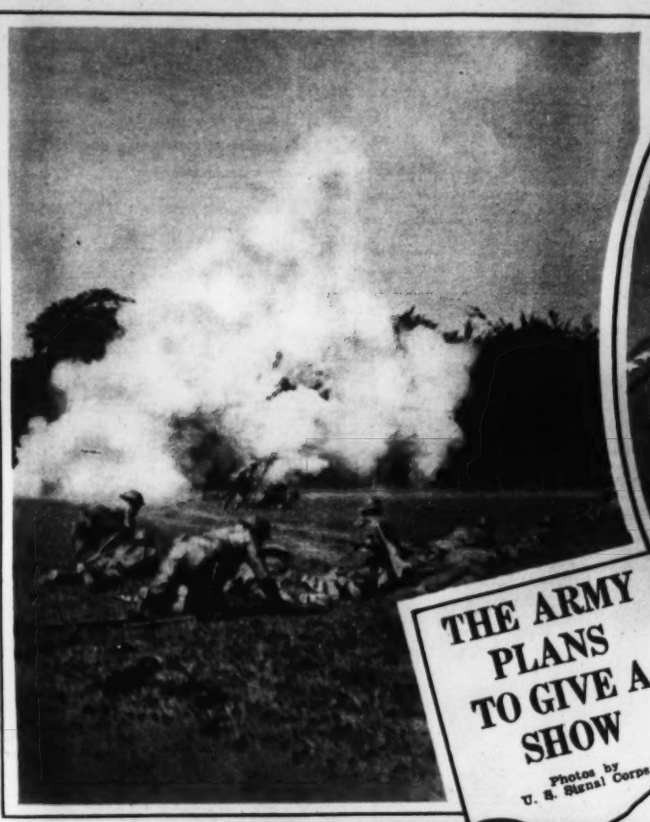
There's a fashion shoe—and more—[illegible] of a fashion shoe—the smartest of the smart. [illegible] Not a pinch or a strain [illegible] comfort.
What's the answer? It's [illegible] inside the stylish exterior [illegible] construction that [illegible] all day—all day—the rig[illegible]

Richlis

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. at "L"
Your purchase here is certain to be in modern good taste. It has been selected on merit by competent people—and where price comparison is possible, it will be found favorable.

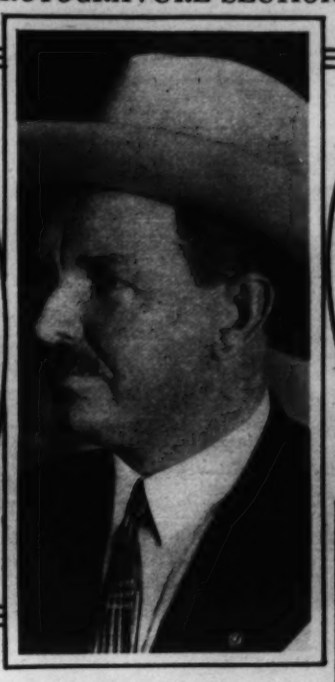
COMPLETE OVERHAULING
Everything from a Spark Plug to a Wheel
BEFORE
AFTER
ONE YEAR TO PAY
All Work Guaranteed
We'll Make Your Car Run Like New
Let Glassman make your car run and look like new. A conveniently located garage and shop where expert mechanics are equipped to overhaul your car completely.
ONE BILL COVERS THE ENTIRE JOB AND A YEAR TO PAY!
Overhauling
Fender and Body Repairing
Painting
New Tires
Batteries
Money Loaned on Autos and Trucks
Glassman SALES COMPANY
2101 14th St. N. W. Phone North 7800

This Is the Golden Hour
For Youth's Own Flower
Chrysanthemums! The most glorious of Autumn's flowers, bring the sparkle of sunshine into your home. Decorate with "Mums"—We have them NOW in all their radiant colors! Order from any one of our Four Flower Shops.
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F Street
3103 14th St.
1102 Conn. Ave.
5016 Conn. Ave.
40 YEARS OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE.



THE ARMY PLANS TO GIVE A SHOW

Photos by U. S. Signal Corps.



(LEFT TO RIGHT) AN ACTUAL WAR SCENE to be reproduced in the Army show, October 3, 4 and 5, "Smashing Through the Argonne With Sergt. York." Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, chairman of the committee in charge; Sergt. York, who will attend the military exposition in person, and Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of the Army War College, executive head of the enterprise.

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality
Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W. Columbia 9530

HELEN GATES, a niece of "Betcha-a-Million" John W. Gates, appearing in "A Connecticut Yankee," at the National.

HORACE ("HAPPY") WALKER, popular orchestra leader, who has returned to the Capital to conduct his boys at the Lotus during the winter season. Clinedinst Photo.

RARE in BEAUTY AND PRICE and ON CREDIT, too!

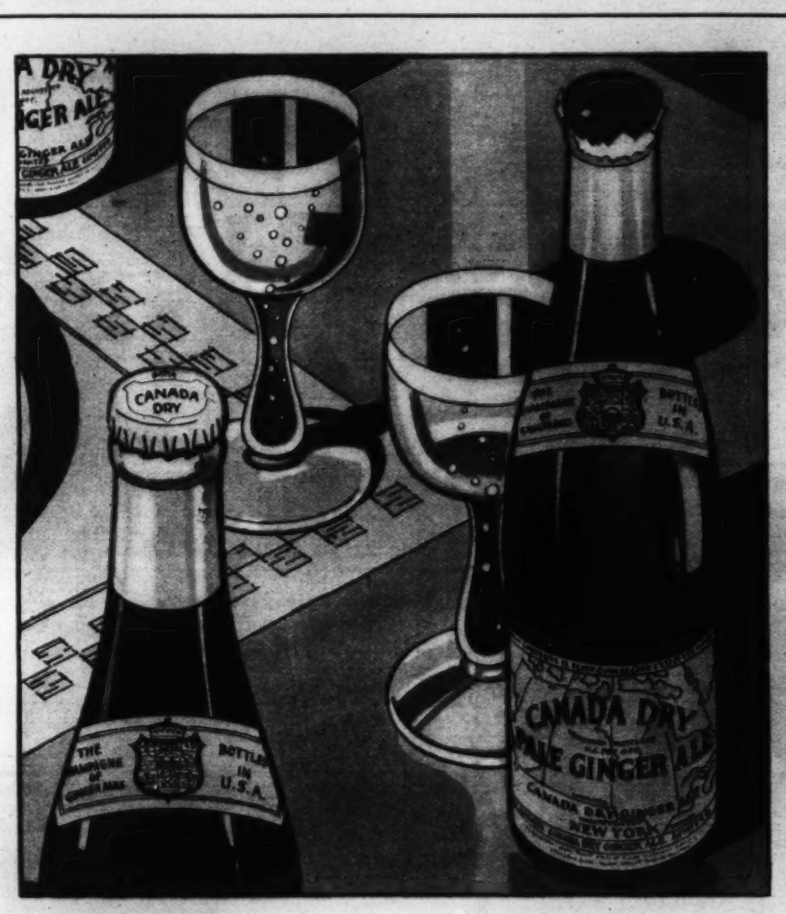
"Dainty Lady"
Styled on 5th Avenue, New York
$49.50
From the fashion center of the world comes this gorgeous creation of the Craftsman's art. An exceptionally fine diamond of rare beauty. Set in this new modern, up-to-the minute mounting. Offered at this low price to gain new friends and customers.
$1.00 Opens a Charge Account
SELINGER'S 810 F ST.
Look for the Big Clock
$1.00 Opens a Charge Account

The Florentine Italian Suite by Stow-Davis. The largest and most complete selection of fine office equipment is displayed by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

Corns

A NEW DISCOVERY
REMOVES THE CAUSE
relief in one minute!
That's how instantly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads act. They remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes—the only safe, sure way to treat corns known to science. No danger of blood-poisoning from cutting your corns, or of acid burn from harsh liquids or plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. Also made in sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Its Wonderful Flavor
results from the expert blending and balancing of the purest ingredients



LIKE a cool, fresh breeze . . . like rain after a hot summer's day . . . such is the unforgettable thrill of drinking "Canada Dry." And as you sip this fine old ginger ale . . . appreciating its subtlety . . . savoring its goodness . . . pause to consider just what makes it the Champagne of Ginger Ales.

The beginning is basic excellence. Only the purest ingredients are used. The finest Jamaica ginger contributes to the charm of the final result. Hourly tests prevent variation of the exact standards of blending and balancing. A secret process produces a delicate and uniform carbonation which enhances "Canada Dry" and makes it inimitable.

How wonderfully well its wonderful flavor adds zest to a meal! How marvelously fine is this marvelous beverage, as it brings grace and hospitality to any occasion!

Try it today, and order it, when you do, in the convenient Hostess Package of 12 bottles. Then you'll always have plenty on hand when guests run in.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales
© 1929

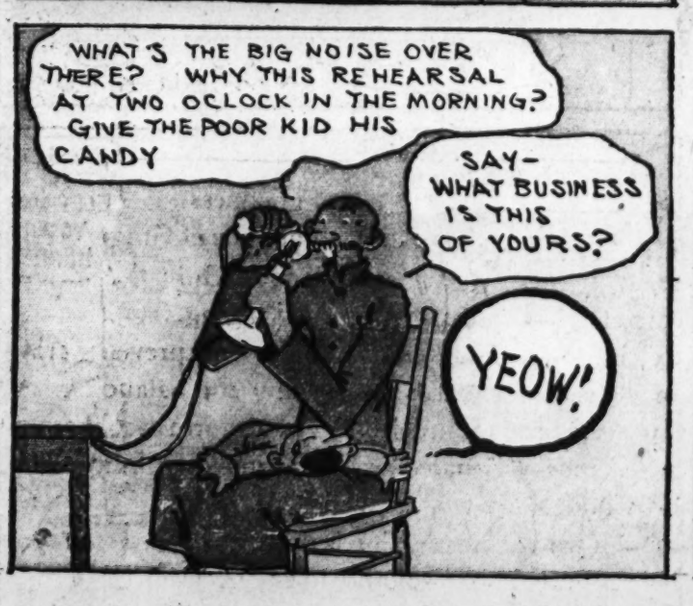
The Knit-tex Coat
$30
You will wear it ten months in the year. Knit-tex is so warm that you will wear it on all but the very coldest days of winter. Yet it is so light in weight that you hardly know you have an overcoat on your shoulders. And it looks and feels like the finest of importations.
Direct Elevators to the Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor. The Hecht Co.
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC. New York Baltimore St. Louis Cleveland Kansas City Chicago

The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

September 29, 1929.



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

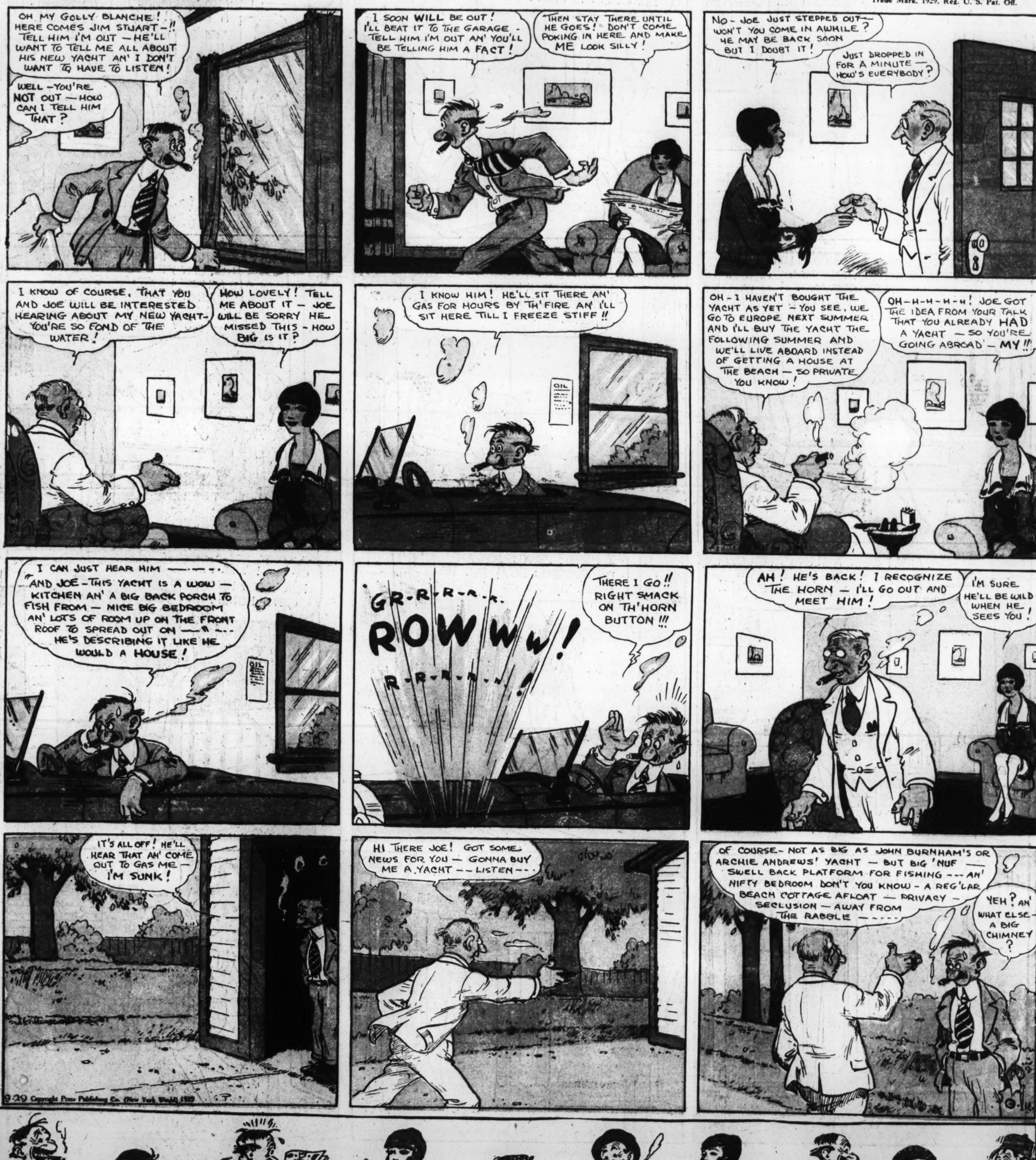
By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner

RINKEYDINK COMPINY
RUNNING ERRANDS - 20¢
WALKING ERRANDS - 10¢
MINDING BABIES - 25¢
CARRYING BUNDLES - 10¢
BIG BUNDLES - 15¢
WATCHING CARS - 20¢
CLEANING SIDEWALKS - 30¢
CHASING HATS - 10¢

BOY, THIS SURE IS A SWELL BOOK THAT SPUD LOANED ME! WISH'T I COULD SPOT INDIANS IN TH' WOODS LIKE OL' HAWKEYE !!

PERRY, WILL YOU RUN DOWN TO MR. JAY, THE GROCER AND GET A DOZEN EGGS? I'M GOING TO BAKE A CAKE!

AW GEE, I ALWAYS HAVE TO DO SOMETHING, JUST WHEN I'M HAVIN' A GOOD TIME!

YOU'RE JUST A LAZY, SELFISH KID !! I WORK AND SLAVE AT THE OFFICE ALL DAY AND WHEN I ASK YOU TO DO ONE LITTLE ERRAND, YOU MAKE A FUSS !!

OH- ALL RIGHT! I'LL GO !!

IT'S TIME PERRY LEARNED A LITTLE DISCIPLINE !! HE'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO LEARN TO OBEY WHEN HE'S TOLD TO DO A THING !!

WELL, I'VE GOT EVERYTHING READY FOR MY CAKE AND NOW WHERE IS PERRY WITH THOSE EGGS! IT SHOULDN'T TAKE HIM OVER TWENTY MINUTES TO GO AND COME !!

CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT ?? I SENT PERRY TO THE STORE A HALF HOUR AGO AND HE HASN'T RETURNED YET !! PROBABLY MET SOME OF HIS ROUGHNECK FRIENDS!

H'M! CAN'T ASK HIM TO DO ONE THING! BY THE TIME I GET THOSE EGGS THEY'LL BE STALE !!

I NEVER SAW SUCH AN UNGRATEFUL BOY! ALL HE EVER THINKS OF IS PLAY !!

I DON'T SEE A SIGN OF HIM! I'LL FIX HIM WHEN HE GETS HOME!

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR THIS! JUST WAIT TILL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT KID !!

ONE HOUR — AND HE ISN'T BACK FROM THAT STORE YET !! I'LL GIVE HIM THE WORST SPANKING HE EVER HAD —

?!?!?

ALL RIGHT — JUST FOR THAT I WON'T GO !!!

BRANNER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1929

AND NOTHING CAN BE DONE ABOUT IT

I HEARD A GOOD ONE AT LUNCH TODAY. YOU'LL LIKE THIS, MABEL. IT SEEMS A COLORED CLERGYMAN KEPT PESTERING HIS BISHOP WITH APPEALS FOR HELP

THIS WENT ON SO LONG THE BISHOP TOLD HIM TO SEND NO MORE APPEALS

HIS NEXT COMMUNICATION WAS AS FOLLOWS: "THIS IS NOT AN APPEAL. IT IS A REPORT. I HAVE NO PANTS."

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! MY MISTAKE! I THOUGHT IT WAS KIND A FUNNY

HM!

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

YOU KNOW THERE'S ONE WOMAN IN THIS TOWN I SIMPLY CAN'T STAND AND THAT'S OMEGA GIMP. I JUST BOIL EVERY TIME I HEAR OF HER

WHAT'S MATTER WITH OMEGA? I THOUGHT SHE WAS A DARN GOOD LOOKING WOMAN

SHE'S THE MOST BRAZEN CLIMBER FOR ONE THING. SHE'S ALWAYS TRYING TO GET HERSELF PHOTOGRAPHED IN THE PROXIMITY OF SOCIALLY PROMINENT PEOPLE

THERE'S NOTHING VICIOUS IN THAT. IT'S JUST SILLY AN' CHILDISH

SHE'S BEEN SNUBBED BY EVERYONE WHO REALLY BELONGS BUT SHE COMES RIGHT BACK FOR MORE. YOU CAN'T SQUELCH HER. HER SKIN IS AS THICK AS THE HIDE OF A RHINOCEROS

WELL, YA MIGHT GIVE TH' WOMAN CREDIT FOR PERSISTANCE ANYWAY

SHE'S SO COMMON AND VULGAR! REALLY, SHE HAS NO BREEDING AT ALL

COME! COME! SHE CAN'T BE AS BAD AS ALL THAT. YOU'RE JUST PREJUDICED

SHE'S SO ANXIOUS TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION AND BE ACCEPTED SHE WILL STOOP TO ANYTHING. YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT IF I TOLD YOU WHAT THAT WOMAN HAS DONE TO BREAK INTO THE SOCIETY COLUMNS

SHE ALWAYS STRUCK ME AS A PRETTY GOOD SCOUT— WHAT LITTLE I'VE SEEN OF HER

THE THING I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IS HOW PEOPLE LIKE THE FLERPS AND THE BLIGHTS FALL FOR HER, THEY'VE ACTUALLY BEEN ENTERTAINED IN THE WOMAN'S HOUSE. WHY, I'D RATHER SHOOT MYSELF THAN BE SEEN IN HER HOUSE!

MAYBE TH' FLERPS AN' TH' BLIGHTS LIKE OMEGA GIMP. EVER STOP TO THINK OF THAT?

OH, BY TH' WAY, HERE'S A LETTER FOR YA. IT GOT MIXED UP WITH MY MAIL AN' I FORGOT T' GIVE IT TO YA

IT'S JUST LIKE YOU TO DO A TRICK LIKE THAT!

EGBERT! IT'S FROM OMEGA GIMP! SHE'S INVITED US TO DINNER TO MEET ROXHALL RAUCOUS THE FAMOUS MOVIE STAR!

WHAT?

LET'S SEE, NOW— WHAT CAN I WEAR? MY ROSE AND YELLOW TAFFETA— NO, I'LL WEAR MY BLACK CHIFFON. THAT WILL BE JUST THE THING

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GOIN' T' THAT PARTY?

CERTAINLY I AM. I WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR A MILLION DOLLARS! AND WHAT'S MORE YOU ARE GOING TOO!

9-29-29-

WOULD YA MIND TELLIN' ME SOMETHING? IS THIS WOMAN WHO'S GIVIN' TH' PARTY TH' SAME ONE WHO'S SUCH A CLIMBER AN' WHO'S SO COMMON AN' VULGAR AN' WHO'S HOME YOU'D RATHER SHOOT YOURSELF THAN ENTER?

I HAVEN'T TIME TO LISTEN TO YOUR SARCASM. I WANT TO CALL UP GRACE AND SEE IF SHE'S BEEN INVITED

WELL, I'M DOGGONED IF I CAN FIGURE IT OUT!

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.

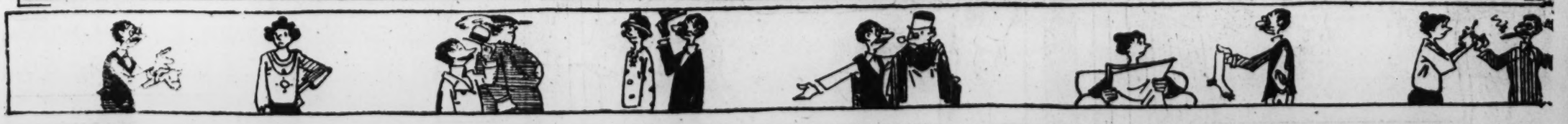
WEBSTER

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Bad Day.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill



ELLA CINDERS

BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BLACKIE CINDERS WORLD'S RECORD RECORD BREAKER

GOSH, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE! THAT ENDURANCE PLANE HAS BEEN IN THE AIR OVER FOUR HUNDRED HOURS! BY THE TIME I GROW UP THERE WON'T BE ANY RECORDS LEFT TO BREAK! AND THAT BREAKS MY HEART WHEN I THINK OF IT!

IMAGINE IT! AN OCEAN LINER CROSSING THE ATLANTIC IN FOUR DAYS! AND I READ THAT THEY MIGHT BUILD A STEAMER WITH TWO HULLS AND MULTIPLE SCREWS THAT WILL DO IT IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS! SPEED—TRANSPORTATION—ENDURANCE—PROGRESS! GOSH, THE WORLD IS MOVING FAST!

I'VE GOT TO PUSH THIS PEANUT FROM COAST TO COAST! I LOST AN ELECTION BET! IF I SUCCEED, I'M ALLOWED TO EAT THE PEANUT AS A REWARD!

A MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN WOULD GET YOU THERE FASTER! BUT I GOT TO GIVE YOU CREDIT EVEN IF IT IS A FOOLISH STUNT! NO MAN HAS EVER DONE IT BEFORE!

GEE, THEY'VE BEEN DRIVING THOSE STOCK CARS DAY AND NIGHT FOR FIFTY THOUSAND MILES TO ESTABLISH A NEW AUTOMOBILE ENDURANCE RECORD! EVERYBODY IS ACCOMPLISHING SOMETHING EXCEPT ME! I WISH I WAS A MAN! I'D SHOW THE WORLD A THING OR TWO!

ANGELO IS A GREAT ARTIST! FOR FIVE YEARS HE HAS HELD THE SPAGHETTI-EATING CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD, AND NOW HE IS BREAKING HIS OWN RECORD!

OF COURSE, THAT KIND OF A STUNT DOESN'T DO THE WORLD ANY GOOD, BUT I GUESS IT GIVES ANGELO A LOT OF PERSONAL SATISFACTION! MAYBE IT'S BETTER TO BE THE CHAMPION SPAGHETTI-EATER THAN NOTHING AT ALL!

DANCING IS SUPPOSED TO BE A PLEASURE, BUT KEEPING IT UP FOR A SOLID WEEK MUST BE HARD WORK! A MARATHON DANCING CONTEST DOESN'T ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING, BUT IT SHOWS THAT EVERYBODY IS TRYING TO DO SOMETHING FASTER, LONGER, OR BETTER THAN IT HAS BEEN DONE BEFORE!

IT'S THE IDEA, I GUESS! SOMETHING IN THE AIR THAT DRIVES PEOPLE TO THE LIMIT! NOW THAT FELLOW HAS JUST ESTABLISHED A WORLD'S RECORD FOR PARACHUTE DROPS! AND THE WHOLE IDEA BACK OF IT IS—HOW FAR CAN A PERSON FALL SAFELY WITH A BIG UMBRELLA?

EVEN THE WOMEN ARE GOING IN FOR NEW RECORDS! THEY TELL ME THAT GIRL HAS BEEN SWIMMING CONTINUOUSLY IN THAT TANK FOR FIFTY-SIX HOURS, AND BEFORE SHE GETS THROUGH SHE'LL HAVE HAD THE LONGEST BATH IN HISTORY!

JUST FOR THE EXPERIENCE, I'VE BEEN RUNNING WITH THESE DISTANCE GUYS FOR NEARLY A MILE AND MY FEET ACHE! NO WONDER THEY CALL IT THE BUNION DERBY! THEY'RE RUNNING FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES! I WONDER WHY? NOBODY'S CHASING THEM!

THERE MUST BE SOMETHING I CAN DO THAT'S NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE! THE ONLY WAY TO ACCOMPLISH IT IS TO STUDY! I'LL BE THE SMARTEST BOY LIVING WHEN I FINISH THESE BOOKS, AND THEN I'LL FIGURE OUT SOMETHING NEW TO DO!

WHEW! I'VE RUN AROUND SO MUCH TODAY WATCHING OTHER PEOPLE DO THINGS THAT I'M ALL TIRED OUT!

SCIENCE

AERONAUTICS

"DO NOT DISTURB! OUT TO HANG UP A WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP ENDURANCE SLEEPING RECORD. Blackie Cinders.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Gasoline Alley

FORE!

—King—

WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DE LAN' OB COTTON!

HONEST TO GLORY, I DIDN'T DO IT, MISTA WALT!

I DIDN'T THINK YOU DID, RACHEL, BUT DID YOU SEE WHERE IT CAME FROM?

ANYBODY SEE A FOOTBALL AROUND HERE?

SURE I DID.

IS THIS THE ONE?

HEY!

LISTEN TO ME! YOU'RE BIGGER THAN SKEEZIX. YOU MUSTN'T SLAM HIM AROUND LIKE THAT.

AW, I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'.

IT DIDN'T HURT, UNCLE WALT.

A FINE CHANCE YOU'VE GOT TO TALK! I SAW YOU SOCKING MY CLARENCE ON THE HEAD. A GREAT BIG BULLY LIKE YOU OUGHT—

HAW! HAW! HAW! THAT'S THE BEST ONE THIS MORNIN'!

ALL RIGHT, IF IT'S SO FUNNY LAUGH THIS ONE OFF.

WELL THAT MAKES IT UNANIMOUS. WHAT'LL WE DO— CALL IT QUITS?

IT'S OK. WITH ME. AFTER THAT LAST ONE I FEEL RELIEVED.

JES FOR GOOD MEASURE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post